

Inside Sunday

Hookers Ball ...

... adult fantasyland

The annual Hookers Ball in San Francisco gives normally staid ladies of that city a chance to spend an evening being admired while dressed in little or nothing. It's a benefit for a pro-prostitution group, and the crowd even included a few of the beneficiaries. Page A-2.

Carter energy tax ...

... refuses to die

President Carter's plans to encourage energy conservation through taxation survived another attack by Senate Republicans Saturday, but there's still a long way to go before an energy package emerges from Congress. Page A-5.

Saber-rattling ...

... by South Africa

Faced with an embargo on foreign arms, South African officials claimed Saturday that the country is developing its own facilities to produce missiles and other modern weaponry, which was not described. Page A-7.

Santa Claus ...

... lost at sea

The calendar rolls along towards Christmas, but a lot of what might be holiday gifts is still aboard ship, stalled by the dock worker strike. Government experts are worried that this crimp in holiday buying could deal the economy a major setback. Page A-8.

Russian espionage ...

... draws U.S. ire

An American diplomat has accused Soviet secret police of barging into his hotel room in Russia and trying to blackmail him into spying against his country. The U.S. has protested, the Russians have made countercharges, and an international incident seems to be brewing. Page A-12.

Here today ...

... here forever

What do you get if you never discard any of the reams of paper that come into your possession each month? A lot of clutter to most people, but to an ephemeraist, it's a treasure trove, an irreplaceable window to the past. Ephemeraists are collectors, and lovers, of printed or written material designed to be thrown away, and their ranks are growing. Page A-15.

She's seen Parree ...

... and likes the farm

Elizabeth Taylor has retired from the movies to become a Virginia farm wife, but she's not out of the limelight. She has become an active and valuable campaigner for her husband, farmer-politician John Warner, who wants to be Senator Warner in 1978. This, Liz says, is the kind of life she really wants. Page A-18.

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U.S. Capitol: a haunted House—and Senate, too

By Sam Hartz
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A gigantic cat prowls stately halls. Brick walls yield muffled scraping. Phantom footsteps echo. And the ghost of Mr. Twine keeps stamping, stamping, stamping.

Journey back, if you dare on this day before Halloween, to the Capitol's gaslit era. Then, Halloween came every night and even between elections, members of Congress ran scared.

The Capitol, said an 1890s paper, is "probably the most thoroughly haunted building in the world" with "not less than 15 well-authenticated ghosts infesting it."

And nervelessly, it pointed out the Demon Cat, the Walled-Up Workman, the Solitary Stroller and the ghosts of John Quincy Adams and Civil War Gen. John Alexander Logan.

THE DEMON CAT was a Poesque puss that patrolled the corridor near the unused tomb of George Washington. Kitten-sized when first sighted, it swelled into a fierce, fire-spitting monster, emitted a horrendous yowl and sprang. Luckily, it always missed its terrified intended victim; then vanished. The Cat was said to be the last of the feline brigade once recruited to battle the Capitol's rat population.

STATUARY HALL is spooky enough at night with its row of silent, stone figures of the men who once walked these halls as living lawmakers. But crossing the hall was a chilling task when John Quincy Adams' footsteps sounded close behind. The ex-president died in this hall when it was the House chamber, and his restless ghost returned for decades.

THE SOLITARY STROLLER paced his beat in the basement beneath the House. Erect, with a great moustache, his hands were invariably clasped behind him, said those who saw him. Some thought him to be a foreigner in the diplomatic service; others, the ghost of Pierre L'Enfant, the designer of the capital. His expression was variously described as melancholy, serious, and friendly and smiling.

MR. TWINE worked for the Library of Congress, stamping books with a mixture of alcohol and lampblack in an office resembling a large iron cage. Twine's ghost kept revisiting his office long after the library moved from the Capitol basement. When guards heard rubber meeting flyleaf, they knew Twine was back at his old stamping ground.

THE WALLED-UP WORKMAN

was thought to be a laborer sealed behind masonry during construction of the Capitol. Passersby could hear the unfortunate fellow's ghost scraping with a trowel to draw attention. But it never got so bad that any walls were torn down to free him.

THE SPECTRAL SCRUBBER, a departed janitor, returned night after night for unpaid overtime at the expense of the flesh-and-blood cleaning force.

Terrified, the workers listened to phantom water swash and watched an invisibly guided mop glide over the floor.

A fellow worker of Mr. Twine's, the Careless Cataloguer, went to his reward with about \$6,000 in government bonds hidden among books in his subcellar den. For years after, he haunted the library's vaults looking vainly for the cache he'd been unable to take with him.

At exactly 12:30 a.m., nightly, the doors of the room occupied by the Senate Committee on Military and Militia silently opened. Out stepped the form of Civil War genius and statesman Gen. John Alexander Logan, recognizable by his long black mane, erect carriage and real-life hat. Known as a hard worker, Logan presumably returned to check on his committee's progress.

The biggest ghost story was probably that of a guard who claimed he witnessed a complete reconvening of the 1848 session of the House of Representatives. However, the guard was found to be a part-time student who'd been studying that period of American History. His account was dismissed as a dream.

What stopped the parade of ghosts and haunts?

Perhaps the clatter of new construction drove them into hiding. And maybe helping usher them out was the closing of the Capitol bar in the 1890s.

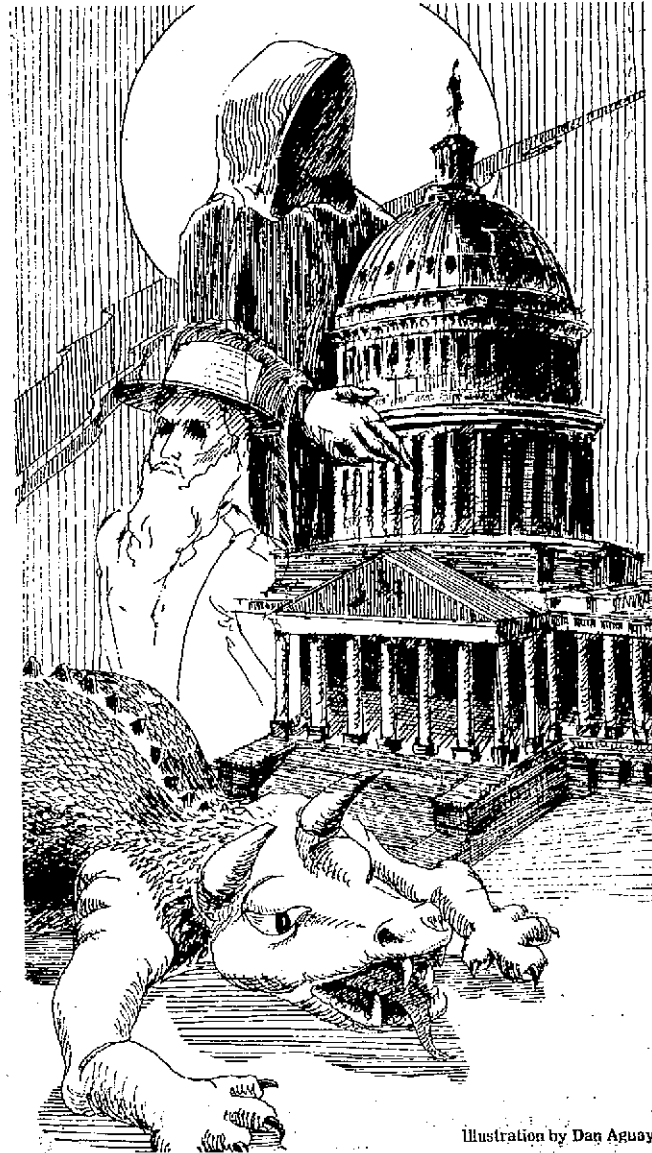


Illustration by Dan Aguayo

Q and A

Third woman U.S. attorney outlines plans

Andrea Ordín was sworn in Oct. 19 as the U.S. attorney for seven Southland counties. She is the third woman in the nation's history to become a U.S. attorney.

She was nominated by California's two senators in July, nominated by President Carter in September and confirmed by the U.S. Senate Oct. 10.

She was born in the Southland and is a 1965 graduate of UCLA. In 1975, she was named assistant district attorney for Los Angeles County, the third-ranking position in the district attorney's office with supervision of 80 lawyers in juvenile, consumer and environmental matters.

Ordín, 37, is married to a federal bankruptcy judge and has a 5-year-old daughter. She was interviewed in her office by staff writer Dick Howland.

Q. What are your duties as U.S. attorney?

A. This office serves as the chief federal lawyer for Los Angeles County and six surrounding counties. We have both the responsibility to prosecute federal crimes in our jurisdiction and to represent other federal agencies in our jurisdiction in civil suits.

That means we act as defense lawyers or as plaintiff's lawyers for the Department of Immigration, the Internal Revenue Service and a whole variety of federal agencies.

Q. How much leeway do you have, and how much of the decision-making is done in Washington, D.C.?

A. There's no question that I'm employed in the Department of Justice and my superiors are in Washington. Nevertheless each U.S. attorney has a certain amount of autonomy. I've only been in office for a week, so it's hard for me to know precisely what that relationship will be. In the past it has varied under different presidents.

All of us who have been nominated or taken office as U.S. attorney are going to meet in Washington soon and talk with the attorney general to discuss matters of policy. I would like to think that all of us will reach a consensus on broad policy.

Q. How did you find the morale among your staff when you arrived on the job in light of the fact that 20 of the senior attorneys

(Turn to Page A-4, Col. 1)



DIFFERENT FACES OF CHINA LOOK CURIOUSLY AT VISITING AMERICAN JOURNALISTS

Publisher sees a 'happy' China

(Editor's note: Twelve directors of the Associated Press, including I.P.T. publisher Daniel H. Ridder, recently completed a 16-day visit to Communist China. Their mission was to persuade the Chinese to allow the AP to open a bureau in Peking. The Chinese rejected the request at this time. But they allowed the AP directors, their wives and the news service's president and its executive editor to tour their country. The group went from Inner Mongolia in the north to Canton in the south. In this and succeeding articles, the I.P.T. publisher, who was accompanied by his wife, Frani, summarizes his impressions.)

By Daniel H. Ridder
Editor and Publisher

China is a mystery to most of us in the United States.

When we first learned that our application to visit Red China had been accepted, my wife and I started a cram course to learn all the background we could.

We received particularly valuable help from Dr. Stephen Horn, president of California State University Long Beach, Don Gill, CSULB foundation director, and Dr. Albert Yee, dean of graduate studies and research.

As a result, what we saw and heard meant much more to us.

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 3)

Mobilehomes rolling up problems

By Bob Schmidt
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Once, they were called "trailers," or "house trailers." Now, they are called "mobilehomes," and as far as the State of California is concerned, they are vehicles.

What they should be called, one state official with a gift for bureaucratic suggestions, is "relocatable modular housing."

And the Legislature is considering treating them, for tax purposes, just like any other owner-occupied dwelling.

Whatever they're called, however they're taxed, at least three-

quarters of a million Californians live in them, and the total is growing every year.

Predictably, the interests of the people who buy and live in mobilehomes have come to differ in many ways from the interests of the people who sell them, the people who finance those sales, and most specifically from the people who develop and operate mobilehome parks.

It is estimated that 80 percent of all mobilehomes in California are located on rented land, mostly in the mobilehome parks which seem to have sprouted profusely on the outskirts of urban areas.

It is the Legislature which is being pressured to resolve the landlord-tenant relationship dispute, and also to determine the methods by which mobilehome owners can most fairly share the cost of government.

During the 1977 session, 28 different bills were introduced touching on mobilehomes. Eleven were approved by the Senate and Assembly and nine were signed into law. Two were vetoed by Gov. Brown.

Two measures still pending figure to keep lobbyists for the dealers, park operators, and mobilehome owners busy in the months ahead.

One of the controversial bills will be the subject of hearings Monday and Tuesday in San Diego by the Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee.

The bill, by Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, proposes to give county assessors authority to tax mobilehomes the way conventional housing is taxed. Presently, a registration fee is imposed annually by the State Department of Motor Vehicles, just as car registration fees are imposed, and the value of each mobilehome is depreciated for fee-setting purposes.

(Turn to Page A-4, Col. 1)

People

Hookers Ball lures staid from closets

Combined News Services

Coeds going topless, secretaries in black underwear and housewives letting it all hang out were among the thousands at San Francisco's annual Hookers Ball. There were even a few prostitutes.

Once a year the pro-prostitution group COYOTE throws a fund-raiser, and Friday's ball offered many people the chance to act out a favorite fantasy.

"I'm undressed, but it's okay," said Carole Richards, a film-maker wearing just a see-through sarong around her hips.

"It feels very comfortable and very natural," she said.

A native of Boston, Miss Richards said she'd never shown quite as much to quite so many.

"I've changed a lot," she said.

A woman in black satin underwear and silver sparkled platform shoes described her outfit.

"I guess you might call me a hooker," said Sammy Harris, a tax consultant. "I'm trying to be as outrageous as possible."

Diane Gross, owner of an Oakland travel agency, was wearing a red spangled bikini and had feathers in her hair.

"Every woman fantasizes about being a hooker at least once in her life," she said.

Another woman, wearing a green diaphanous gown, said she was one of the few prostitutes at the ball.

"But a lot of women wish they were," said Georgia Wilkins, who said she was "a hooker in Berkeley."

Costumes didn't necessarily pay tribute to the world's oldest profession.

People as sharks, as Girl Scouts, as characters from the movie "Star Wars" and a few men in business suits mingled with the make-believe hookers in the three ballrooms at San Francisco's civic auditorium.

"I'm here because I like hookers," said Martin Hansen Jr., wearing a grey suit.

Another man, dressed as an owl, said "I haven't met any hookers yet, but I've met plenty who wished they were."

"Where else can I do this?" said Judith Tores, a surgical technician, as she pirouetted in her "French maid's costume," revealing a bare behind.

Most of the people crowded



MAN AT LEFT ogles lightly clad woman—as likely as not a fantasy-tripping suburban matron—at Hookers Ball in San Francisco Friday night.

the three dance floors, where music was supplied by a number of rotating rock and jazz groups.

COYOTE (Call Off Your Old Tired Ethics) was founded by Margo St. James, who said she once was a prostitute. This year's

ball, the fourth annual, was a sell-out.

Members crusade under a number of banners, including calls for legalized prostitution, federal funding for abortions and women's rights.

Prince attends S.F. opera as tour ends

Prince Charles, who one day will be king of England, lunched on cold cuts and wide-ranging conversation Saturday in Sacramento with Gov. Brown, who hopes to be president of the U.S.

"How come the English-speaking world's two most eligible bachelors didn't invite a woman to lunch?" asked a reporter afterwards, defying orders not to ask the prince questions.

"I'll pretend I didn't hear that," the prince said, and it was the only question asked or answered.

It was Charles' last working day on his two-week visit to the U.S.; today he will rest for his trip to Australia.

The prince, wearing a tie with the California bear symbol, came to Sacramento after visiting a Napa Valley winery and the University of California at Davis. He helicoptered from Sacramento to San Francisco, where his arrival at the San Francisco Opera House for a performance of "Turandot" was greeted by a yelling crowd of about 500 pro-Irish demonstrators.

During their luncheon, Brown and the prince appeared to find many areas of common interest despite their differences in class and life style.

Prince Charles is heir to the English throne and always carries himself as such, although he often uses his sense of humor to convey friendliness and to deflate pomposity.

Brown is a politician up for re-election next year who seems to be uncomfortable in his role and hesitant, almost diffident, in many actions and statements.

Prince Charles resides in Windsor Castle; Brown lives in a modest apartment, spurning the recently built governor's mansion.



PRINCE CHARLES and Gov. Brown look, for no discernible reason, into a bag containing a bean sprout sandwich as they prepare to leave the state Capitol after lunch Saturday.

Totie Fields

Comedienne Totie Fields, who underwent surgery for the removal of her right breast last week, was scheduled to be released from Los Angeles New Hospital today, a spokesman said.

The mastectomy came only a year and half after doctors amputated her left leg because of a circulatory problem. Later, she suffered two heart attacks and underwent surgery on her left eye. In all, she was hospitalized eight months.

Miss Fields, 46, was admitted to the hospital last Monday night suffering from exhaustion after embarking on 15 weeks of professional appearances, a spokesman said. The tumor was discovered during testing, and doctors decided to operate immediately.

The comedienne's engagements for the next few months in California and Las Vegas have been cancelled.



Musical Boones

Pat Boone and daughter Debbie, 21, cut a record in Los Angeles Friday. Debbie's "You Light Up My Life" is currently at the top of the charts.

Turns Chinese

The Bavarian brewery worker who deplaned in Bangor, Maine, last weekend and thought for four days he was in San Francisco, was made an honorary Chinese Saturday night.

During his week in Maine, Erwin Kreuz was feted beyond his wildest dreams.

Friday he finally was flown to San Francisco, where he met Mayor George Moscone, guzzled beer, got two free pairs of pants and went to the Cow Palace to kiss a bull at a rodeo where he got a hero's welcome.

Saturday night at a Chinese restaurant, Kreuz was made an honorary member of the Wong Family Association in a special ceremony.

Kreuz' charter flight made a brief stopover in Bangor last weekend and he got off, spending four days there before realizing the Golden Gate was 3,000 miles away.

World

Dutch kidnap leads fade

Combined News Services

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands — Frustrated Dutch police pressed their nationwide search Saturday for kidnaped Dutch multimillionaire Maurits Caransa, but officials said their leads were drying up.

Security checks were tightened on the West German and Belgian borders.

Police said they were treating the abduction Friday of the 61-year-old

Caransa as a criminal case, despite claims telephoned to Dutch newspapers that the West German Red Army Faction was responsible.

Premier Joop den Uyl said Friday it was not certain whether the Caransa kidnaping was the work of organized crime or was politically motivated.

The faction is demanding the release of West German terrorist Knut Folkerts and the abdication of Queen Juliana. Folkerts faces charges in the slaying of a Dutch policeman.

2 Soviet A-tests

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union exploded two nuclear devices in Siberia Friday, the U.S. Department of Energy announced Saturday. "Seismic signals, presumably from two Soviet underground nuclear explosions, were recorded by the U.S. Atomic Energy Detection System Friday night," a department announcement said.

6 smugglers freeze

NAIROBI, Kenya — Six persons froze to death on a mountain while trying to smuggle Ugandan coffee across the border into Kenya, Uganda Radio said Saturday.

Catholic synod ends

VATICAN CITY — Apparently aiming mainly at Communist bloc countries, Pope Paul VI and the Roman Catholic Synod of Bishops Saturday condemned the suppression of religious freedom and human rights. The pontiff, in an address at the close of a month-long gathering of more than 200 prelates from 93 nations, said governments should respect human rights "for their own good."

Church-state talks

WARSAW — Communist leader Edward Gierk and Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Roman Catholic prelate of Poland, met for two hours Saturday. The meeting was the first between the two since Gierk came to power in 1970. The meeting was viewed by some observers as an indication of increased government toleration of the church in the predominantly Catholic country.

20 taken hostage

TORONTO — A 25-year old gunman who attempted to rob a drug store fled into a branch office of the National Trust Co. on Saturday and held at least 20 employees and customers hostage. Police were negotiating by telephone with the gunman, who they said was armed with a rifle.

Gandhi tour erupts

NEW DELHI, India — Forty persons were reported injured when demonstrators in southern India attacked former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's motorcade with rocks, clubs and sticks Saturday night. Mrs. Gandhi, 59, was shielded by local leaders of her Congress party who threw a large cloth over her in the open car she was travelling in.

Carter feels Billy may be more popular

WASHINGTON — President Carter says his younger brother, Billy, might rate higher in popularity polls right now than he does himself.

And the president says that despite all the publicity over his beer-drinking habits, Billy Carter is as popular as ever with him.

One questioner said that since Billy Carter often commented on the president's performance, he would like to hear the president comment on Billy's performance.

"He has been concerned about the economic problems of the country. He has pretty well put the beer industry back on its feet, for instance," quipped Carter.

Take A Look!

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NOV. 3RD thru NOV. 6TH

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Divorce aid

I saw an ad for a \$55 divorce in a local paper. I called the phone number listed. The secretary answered the phone and said her boss, who is not an attorney, would come to my house and prepare all the necessary forms for a divorce on the condition that there was no problem over distribution of property or child custody.

I would have to pay the \$55 immediately, then file the papers in court and pay a \$58 filing fee. I have two questions: Can someone who is not an attorney legally fill out the papers? Is this type of business legitimate? Is the \$58 filing fee also a standard fee? L.O., Long Beach.

It is legal for a layman to prepare divorce papers, as long as he only types them and doesn't advise on any legal aspects of a case. With the recent proliferation of do-it-yourself divorces, there has been an increase in businesses offering this service for a fee and this type of business is legitimate, said a spokesman for the California State Bar Association. The \$58 filing fee is standard, he said.

A more inexpensive way to prepare the necessary forms is to buy the handbook, "How to Do Your Own Divorce," written by Berkeley attorney Charles Sherman. The booklet contains all the dissolution of marriage legal forms and instructions on filling them out. It is available at many bookstores for around \$5.95.

Do-it-yourself instructions are designed primarily for uncontested action for couples with little or no community property and no child custody, child support or alimony matters to settle.

Old order

In September 1976 I sent \$19.95 to Silverado Publishing Company in Saint Helena, Calif., for a copy of their book, "The Open Road." It was a pre-publication price book to be delivered the first part of 1977. I have not yet received the book and have written to Sorin Sorenson, the publisher, and as yet have had no response. I'm getting information now on another book they are planning to publish — when I haven't even gotten the first one. Can you help me? R.O., Long Beach.

By now, you have received your book. When we contacted the Silverado Publishing Company a spokesman said they had experienced problems with their binder, which led to lengthy delays. She said, however, that the company had finally got the books and had mailed them the latter part of September. Three days after we contacted Silverado, you said you got your book.

Beaches for dogs

I find it hard to believe that with all the people who own dogs, there are no beaches where a person can take his dog, but I haven't been able to find any place where this is allowed. Can Action Line help? L.G., Long Beach.

Dogs, if they're kept on leashes, are allowed at any time on the section of Bolsa Chica State Beach at the bluffs area near the intersection of Pacific Coast Highway and Golden West Street in Huntington Beach.

In Newport Beach, you can take your dog on a leash to the ocean front beach before 9 a.m. and after 6 p.m. from Sept. 16 through June 14. Newport Beach does not allow dogs on the ocean beach during the summer months or at any time on the bay beaches.

Laguna Beach also allows dogs on the beach. From June 15 through Sept. 15, the city technically does not permit dogs on the beach from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. A dog is supposed to be kept on a leash there, but the law is not strictly enforced.

You can take your dog to the area south of Trail 5 on the San Onofre State Beach south of San Clemente, but the animal must be kept on a leash. Dogs are prohibited on the beach in Long Beach, Seal Beach and all the Los Angeles County-operated beaches, such as Cabrillo, Redondo Beach and Manhattan Beach. Violators can be cited at these beaches.

Animal sticker

Could you locate a bumper sticker that reads "Be-ware, I Stop for Animals?" I've seen it on several cars, but have never been able to find out where it can be purchased. J.C., Los Alamitos.

The bumper sticker, "Caution, I Brake for Animals," is available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope, along with \$1 (including tax) to Friends of Animals, 11 W. 60th St., New York, N.Y. 10023. A spokesman for the organization said you should print "bumper sticker" on the face of your envelope.

Actors and Others for Animals, a local organization, also has a bumper sticker which says, "Give Animals a Brake." They sell for 50 cents each. You can obtain one of these bumper stickers by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Actors and Others, 12444 Ventura Blvd., Room 203, Studio City, Calif. 91604.

Rancho Palos Verdes youth dies after crash

A 16-year-old Rancho Palos Verdes boy died early Saturday of massive head injuries received when his car careened out of control Friday and took out 32 feet of guard rail in Rancho Palos Verdes, officials said.

Sheriff's deputies said John Michael Levi, of 5069 Rockvalley Road, was driving north on Hawthorne Boulevard when the accident occurred shortly before 4 p.m.

Deputies said Levi was traveling at 50 to 60 mph when he attempted to make a right turn onto Blackhorse Road and lost control of the car.

The auto struck the guard rail, which came through the windshield and struck the right side of his head.

His 15-year-old passenger was slightly injured. Levi was pronounced dead at 4:04 a.m. Saturday after undergoing brain surgery at Torrance Memorial Hospital.

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Heavy waves in Southland

Waves 10 feet high, pounded parts of the coastline Saturday as the trailing edge of an Alaskan storm sideswiped Southern California.

The National Weather Service said the storm brought the cloudy skies to Long Beach and other Southland communities, but no rain was reported south of Santa Maria in Santa Barbara County.

Manhattan Beach reported some of the heaviest waves ranging to 10 feet throughout the day. About 10 rescues were reported by Los Angeles County lifeguards at beaches from San Pedro to Marina Del Rey.

Surf up to seven feet was reported at Huntington Beach State Park. In Long Beach, the surf was only two feet while the high temperature reached 74.

Don Gales, forecaster with the weather service in Los Angeles, said high wind associated with the storm caused the heavy breakers.

He said they should continue today under partly cloudy skies with high temperatures remaining in the 70s.

Motorcyclist is killed in collision with auto

A young Norwalk motorcyclist was killed early Saturday after a 60-year-old motorist, who failed to see him, collided with the cycle, sheriff's deputies reported.

Norwalk deputies said Walter Kennedy, 21, of 11302 Alburis Ave., was driving northbound on Norwalk Boulevard toward Allard Street in Norwalk at 12:30 p.m.

The motorist stopped, failed to see the oncoming motorcyclist and entered the intersection, deputies said. Kennedy laid his moving cycle on its side in an attempt to avoid a collision. He was dead at the scene.

The driver was not held pending further investigation.

'Star Wars' at the Bowl

Zubin Mehta will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in a symphonic space music concert at the Hollywood Bowl Nov. 20 in a program designed to attract the "Star Wars" crowd.

"We're appealing to the young people to hear symphonic music," said a Philharmonic spokeswoman, adding that a laser light show and other psychedelic effects will be added to the concert.

Time's changed

If you're the only one in church this morning, don't blame the clock but the calendar. You forgot to notice that it was the day to set your clocks back.

This is the day when most of the United States ends six months of daylight-saving time. The exceptions are Arizona, Hawaii and parts of Indiana, where folks have been getting up an hour later than the rest of us all along because they chose to stay on standard time.

The official change to standard time occurred at 2 a.m., when clocks were turned back to 1 a.m., giving people the hour they lost in April when they pushed the dial ahead to enter the daylight season.

And that's the way it will be until next April 30, when we erase that hour again in a scheme as old as Ben Franklin, who got the idea for rigging clocks to provide more daylight in the working day and save candlelight and other forms of energy.

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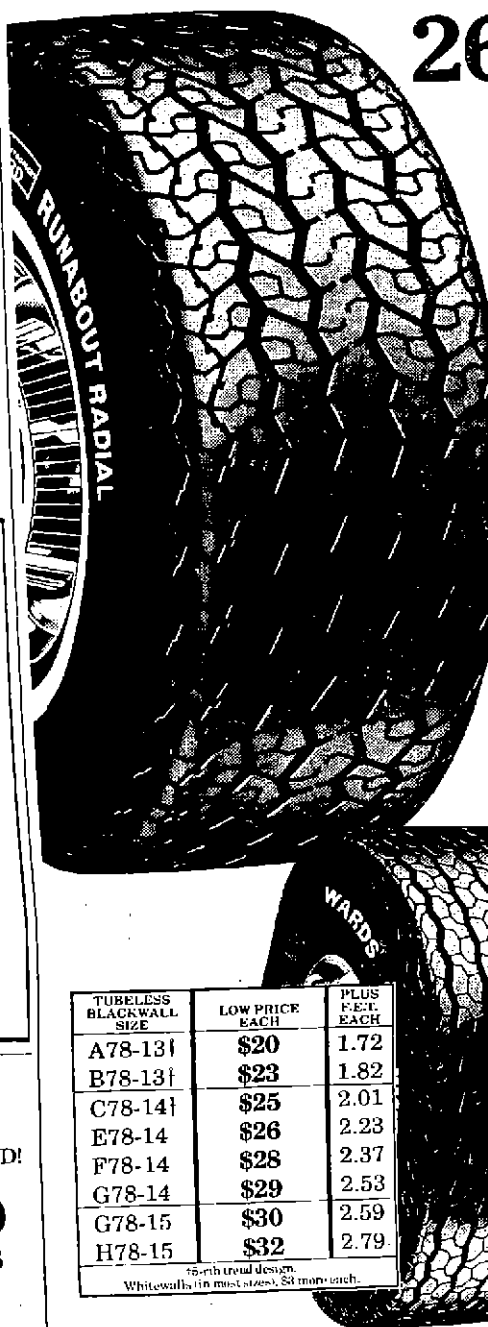
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GR78-14	205R-14	\$65	\$44	2.69
HR78-14	215R-14	\$69	\$47	2.88
BR78-15	165R-15	\$52	\$31	2.07
GR78-15	205R-15	\$68	\$46	2.79
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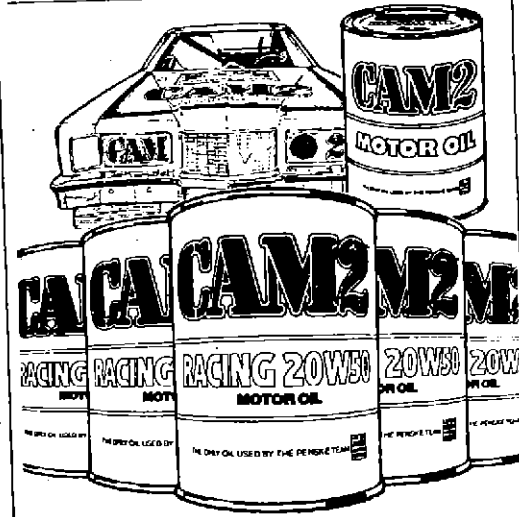
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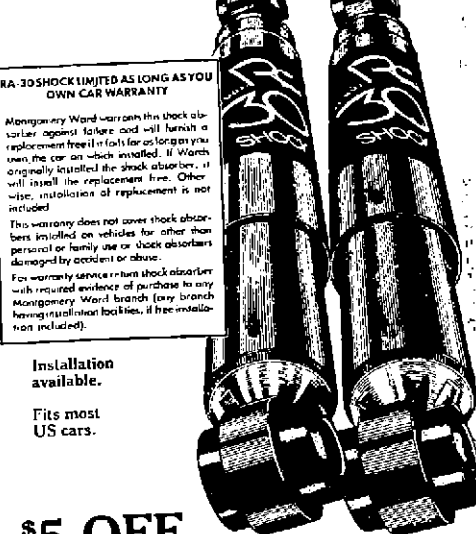
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U.S. attorney outlines policies

From Page 1

have left since the beginning of the year?

A. Again, I've only been here a week. I do sense a real feeling of enthusiasm that the U.S. attorney is here and I'm reporting for duty. I feel that will make a lot of difference. And as we fill the vacancies, morale will improve. Even some people who have committed themselves to working here still have not come aboard. And when they do, that will help us to handle the case load.

Q. Is the case load substantially behind?

A. Cases in the civil division are substantially up. There's a constant increase in the criminal case load. I wouldn't want to say we're behind in the criminal division, but everyone has been working incredibly hard.

Q. Would you like to increase prosecution of any particular crimes?

A. It's a little premature for me to say there will be an increase. I just don't have any sense of what is needed. I do know it is important to look at the broad area that is known as white-collar crime. We have a particular expertise in this office for dealing with complex, intricate financial crimes, so I would certainly want to utilize that expertise and expand prosecution of this type.

Q. How much are politics involved in being U.S. attorney?

A. It varies historically. In my case, I was nominated by the two California senators, first by the Democrat, (Sen. Alan) Cranston, then by the Republican, (Sen. S.I.) Hayakawa.

They relied upon the recommendation of a commission they set up, nonpartisan with Republicans and Democrats, men and women, lawyers and non-lawyers.

The commission submitted a slate of a half-dozen candidates and then I was interviewed by Cranston. I had not met Cranston before that. That was when he determined that he would nominate me.

So I was chosen by many people who were in politics and many who were not. I am a Democrat, but I have not been particularly active in local partisan matters. I'm sure there were people on the commission who knew I am a Democrat.

There are always people who want this office to do certain things, and that may have some political impact, but when you consider if it has anything to do with the hiring policy or the kinds of cases we bring to court, the answer is no.

Q. Will the recent court approval of advertising by lawyers improve the judicial system?

A. I guess I think the U.S. Supreme Court was right in its decision to allow advertising and I also think that its most important impact is to allow the legitimate low-cost legal services to be known to the public.

There is no question that there is a problem in access to legal representation for the poor and the other-than-rich. If advertising is a way to insure access, then it will be a good thing. I think it has more potential with certain types of legal specialties.

Q. How does the other-than-rich person protect his rights in our society, which is becoming so complex?

A. The Department of Justice



ANDREA ORDINI
Major Responsibility

is funding a neighborhood justice system, a neighborhood court system, which is a low-cost way of arbitrating disputes within the community. Small claims court is open at night now, which has increased its business very substantially. We need to look to mechanisms which resolve some of the smaller disputes. We cannot afford the full canopy of the adversary system.

The district attorney's office has a hearing officer program where non-lawyers are sitting as the arbiters of disputes short of filing criminal prosecution—some of the misdemeanors, the family disputes, the neighborhood disputes, the barking dogs.

Instead of going through the

whole criminal justice system for a misdemeanor, some of these matters are being resolved successfully. There are several alternatives using people who are more trained in dealing with people and not perhaps in the law.

Q. Have you ever found being a woman a handicap in your career?

A. I have been very fortunate that I have personally not found it to be a serious detriment to my career. Possibly this was because I went first into government practice.

I have seen other women who came out of law school when I did and who have found it a detriment. I was working at a time when the women's movement was becoming a more and more accepted part of our society. But any woman or member of a minority is going to have to overcome certain stereotypes.

Q. Do you expect to see more women in the U.S. attorney's office than there are now? Would you like to hire more?

A. About 35 percent of the graduating classes at major law schools are now women. We intend to compete for the best new lawyers nationally. A large number are going to have to be women. A large number of women are graduating high in their class with honors. I won't set any kind of numerical quota for women hired.

Q. Do you think that women can bring any special skills or attitudes to the judicial system that may have been lacking before?

A. I don't know. I guess I think not. There are many men who are very intuitive and sensitive, who have those qualities that women are supposed to excel in, and there are women who are superb lawyers but are not very sensitive or intuitive.

As women become more a part of the mainstream of the professional and commercial world, we will see that they will vary in their own personal aptitude.

Q. Has working for the government most of your career given

you a perspective that might be different from private lawyers who may see the strengths and weaknesses of the court system more the way private citizens experience them?

A. I think it's terribly important for a government lawyer to be out in the community. I go to many speaking engagements and have memberships in many community organizations. It's true that no matter who we are we can become insulated and I think that's particularly unfortunate for a government lawyer.

Q. Do you plan to maintain your contacts with the public?

A. Certainly. My first and major responsibility is to work within this office with the lawyers here. As an adjunct and a complement to that, I can be a part of the larger community. I have speaking engagements planned. I'm a member of organizations such as the Women Lawyer's Association and the Mexican-American Lawyers Club.

I'm not sure that a community leadership role is directly related to my scope of responsibility. But I certainly think I should be a member of the community.

Q. Do you think you will ever run for political office?

A. I'm asked that a lot, and I just find it hard to think more than a couple years ahead. I know I won't run for elected office in the foreseeable future.

Q. The Long Beach police chief says the right to privacy for victims of crime and arrested persons is overshadowing the right of the press to have access to information about crime. Does your office have any involvement in this area of law?

A. Really not. I would hope that we can strike the appropriate balance between the two rights. The public does certainly have a right to know what happened at the scene of a crime. And protecting the right of the defendant's privacy is important.

In this office we prosecute crimes, and if we started talking to

the press there would have to be certain restrictions because we would be talking about pending cases and cases we intend to try. The police face a different issue than I would be facing because they don't have to prosecute the charges.

Q. Are you going to push for higher pay for the attorneys on your staff?

A. It is terribly important for government lawyers to be competitive with the private sector, and I think an office like ours which recruits on the national level needs to be at least at the highest level of governmental salary. And I don't believe we are high enough. So I'm sure I will join the other U.S. attorneys across the country in trying to convince the Department of Justice that it should pay the top levels.

Double murder and suicide in Northridge

Associated Press

A Northridge man apparently killed himself several days after fatally shooting his wife and the couple's teen-age daughter, police said.

Summoned by worried relatives, police officers from the Devonshire division burst into the home late Friday and found the bodies of Robert Germek, 51, his wife Ruth, 54, and their daughter Roxane, 15. Relatives told police the two women had not been seen for more than a week.

Mrs. Germek and her daughter were shot Sunday and the bodies placed in their clothes closets, police said.

The body of Robert Germek, who died from an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head, was found in the family den, police said. They said a 22-caliber handgun believed to be the murder weapon was found at his side.

Police said Germek was last seen alive Thursday morning by relatives inquiring about his wife and daughter.

Mobilehomes problems

From Page 1

each year, just as the value of each car is depreciated.

The other controversial bill is by Assemblyman Terry Goggin, D-San Bernardino. Approved by the Assembly 45-17 on June 23 and now awaiting a hearing by the Senate Judiciary Committee, it would impose a form of rent control on park operators, and force the operators to justify rent increases in court if they are challenged by a majority of a park's tenants.

The issues are related in a sense that both stem from the antiquated approach government takes to the general subject of mobilehomes.

A recent study prepared under the direction of John Jones of the State Department of Housing and Community Development states the problem explicitly.

"Originally," the study states, "all mobilehomes were of the travel-trailer type and were easily transportable. Since their mobility created a high potential of escape from local assessment and taxation, their taxation at the state level was found necessary.

"IN THE PAST 26 years, however, the mobilehome structure has changed considerably. Today, and particularly in California, mobilehomes have become much larger, with living space ranging from 600 to 2,100 square feet."

Of the more than 20,000 new mobilehomes sold in 1976, the report continues, nearly 70 percent were "double-wides" ranging in width from 20 to 24 feet.

Although mobilehomes have wheels, mobility is no longer their prime asset, and therein lies the crux of the problem.

Despite the fact that the more expensive mobilehomes can approach the comfort and luxury of expensive conventional housing, mobilehome park developments are frequently resisted by the people who would be neighbors of park residents.

PART OF THE reason is economic. Although the park owner pays property taxes, the park residents do not, except through their space rental. They pay the DMV registration fee. It is highly unusual for a park resident to feel the impact of the assessed valuation spiral as much as the owner of a conventional home.

Cities and counties, then, are reluctant to allow development of mobilehome parks on land which might someday be the site of conventional housing. This means that existing park spaces are at a premium, and some operators have taken advantage of that to increase rents beyond the amount required by their property tax increase.

If the renter of an apartment or a house has his rent increased beyond an amount he or she cares to pay, the answer is to pack and move someplace else. That's not so easy for the owner of a mobilehome, particularly a large one.

Dennis Kavanagh, lobbyist for the Golden State Mobilehome Owners League, said the cost of moving a "double-wide" unit is between \$2,500 to \$3,000. Contractors have to be hired to disassemble the unit, and two trucks and special permits are required to move them on the highways.

"IT'S A TOUGH decision to make," Kavanagh said. "The alternative is to sell the mobilehome you're in and try to find another like it in a place you want to live, at a price you can afford. That's not easy."

The frequency and degree of space rental increases led to the introduction of the Goggin bill, which is being opposed vigorously by the California Mobilehome Dealers Assn. and the Western Mobilehome Association, which represents park developers.

Cullen's bill, conversely, is supported by dealers and developers and opposed by mobilehome owners.

"We favor it because we believe subjecting mobilehomes to the same property taxes imposed on conventional housing will increase local revenues and remove local opposition to the zoning changes which would allow more mobilehome parks to be built," said Chris J. Petrakos, Sacramento lobbyist for the California Mobilehome Dealers' Association.

SUBJECTING mobilehome owners to conventional property taxation would be to their advantage, Petrakos said, because they then would be able to take advantage of homeowners' and senior citizens' exemptions now not available to them.

The study prepared by Jones estimates that the vehicle taxes paid by mobilehome owners in 1977 will total \$83.3 million. If the units were taxed as housing, he says, the total taxes collected would be just under \$35 million — a revenue loss of some \$48 million.

Actually, Jones explained, the direct loss to the state would be even greater, because the state must compensate local government for their revenue losses stemming from state-approved exemptions. As a consequence, the net loss to the state treasury this year would have been approximately \$95 million.

Herbert Hugo, president of the Golden State Mobilehome Owners League, disagrees, however, that all this translates into a tax savings for the 85,000 members of his league or for other mobilehome owners.

"WE WANT to stay out of the hands of the county assessors," Hugo said from his Napa mobilehome. "We don't want every little taxing body taking a chunk out of us."

Jack Pontius, a regional director of the GSMOL, said assessors would not take into account that "ours is a different type of living. Ninety percent of the people who

own mobilehomes are over 60, and most have no children. We pay for our own roads and our own garbage collection through our rental fees."

Both Hugo and Pontius said that Cullen's bill had been "thoroughly analyzed" and they are convinced it does not mean a tax savings for their members.

It is important that the conflicts be resolved, said Bronson Berlin of a mobilehome marketing research firm in Los Angeles.

"California needs low-cost housing," Berlin says, "and if government attitudes on zoning change, permitting parks to be located close to where people work, it would be a big shot in the arm to the industry and also to the efforts to solve the housing problem."

"I'M OPTIMISTIC that will happen in the next five years."

Figures made available by Russell Bahr of the codes and standards section of the Housing and Community Development Department suggest that Berlin is correct about the potential of mobilehomes in California.

In 1950, he says, there were about 90,000 sites for what were then called house trailers in some 3,000 parks.

By 1961, the number of parks had increased to 4,000 and the number of sites to 150,000. By 1971, there were 5,000 parks and some 250,000 sites, and it is now believed there are another 1,000 parks and another 100,000 sites.

Whether or not the rate of growth continues at that pace, mobilehomes already have become a significant part of California life and are likely to increase in significance in the years ahead.

One reason is the price range available. "Single-wide" units sell for as little as \$8,000, Petrakos says, and luxurious and spacious "triple-wide" homes can go as high as \$45,000.

The average new mobilehome sold in 1976 cost \$19,000, he said.

'Only fraction of jewels recovered' in \$2 million theft

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The victim of a \$2 million gem robbery last week in Seattle took issue Saturday with FBI reports that it had recovered virtually all of the precious jewels.

Victor Nash said the loot recovered when agents arrested five persons Friday represented only a very small portion of the gems he lost to gunmen last Monday.

"What they recovered is a big spread, but they're all semi-precious — the good stuff just isn't there," Nash said. "I gave them credit for 10 percent, but I'm not too sure of that."

"The jewels had a retail value of \$2 million and if they have \$100,000, I'll be surprised. But I'll give them credit for 10 percent until I can take an inventory next week."

Compton plane crash

An Alhambra pilot was slightly injured Saturday after he made a crash landing in a light plane in a Compton residential neighborhood, police said.

John Secrest told police his Mooney single-engine plane lost power near Laurel Avenue and Oleander at about 3:30 p.m. He was the lone occupant.

In trying to put the

plane down, police said Secrest struck a tree, went through powerlines and crashed into an unoccupied pickup truck parked in the driveway at 303 W. Laurel Ave.

Secrest was treated for bruises and facial cuts and released from Dominguez Valley Hospital in Compton. He was flying out of Hawthorne Airport.

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Carter's oil tax bid gets lease on life

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate indicated Saturday that it still considers President Carter's key energy tax matter for negotiation, and voted to retain an existing tax break for millions of drivers.

By a 47-30 vote the Senate rejected a Republican effort to put the chamber on record in opposition to the crude-oil tax recommended by Carter. That was aimed at making it more difficult for a conference committee to write a final energy bill that contains the tax.

That vote did not represent endorsement of the tax, which is designed to force fuel conservation by increasing prices. But it improved chances that Congress will pass an energy-tax bill this year, and that it will include the crude-oil tax.

The Senate also: — Rejected, 65 to 12, an effort to repeal the federal income-tax deduction allowed for state and local gasoline taxes. If the deduction were wiped out, as recommended by Carter and the House of Representatives, it would amount to an average \$34-per-year tax increase for 18.6 million couples or individuals who itemize deductions.

— Approved a new tax reduction of up to \$150 a year for the next five years for persons who heat their homes with oil. This provision, costing as much as \$7.5 billion over the five years, is aimed at offsetting the disproportionate burden that would fall on users of home heating oil if Carter's crude oil tax becomes law.

THE CREDIT WOULD be for 15 percent of a family's annual heating oil bill, but no more than \$150. The full credit would be allowed only those families with incomes under \$15,000. A reduced benefit would be available for families earning up to \$30,000.

After all but giving up hope of a final vote Saturday on the package of energy tax incentives, the Senate delayed consideration of Carter's tax on fuel-wasting cars, probably until Monday.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd, saying he doubts Congress will be able to complete work on energy before Nov. 22, agreed with Carter that the president would be wise to delay his 11-nation trip until the bill is finished.

Carter earlier had suggested such a delay. Byrd told reporters it would be a good psychological move, showing "that he placed a great priority on" the disposition of the energy bill.

THE ENERGY-TAX bill being considered by the Senate is far different from the one proposed by Carter and approved in modified form by the House. Carter would use a series of taxes to force energy conservation; the Senate bill, written by its Finance Committee, would rely instead on billions of dollars worth of tax incentives, mainly for businesses.

But if all goes as planned as Russell B. Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Congress will end up with a bill that contains some of Carter's taxes, some of the Senate's incentives for business to switch from oil or gas to coal, and perhaps some new tax breaks that would entice the oil industry to increase production.

It was with that scheme in mind, apparently, that the Senate refused Saturday to deny Long the flexibility of negotiating about the crude oil tax when Senate and House conferees work out a final tax bill.

Long, who will head the Senate delegation, said he will take the position "that the Senate opposes the crude oil tax but that perhaps it could accept it as part of a package."

Sen. William V. Roth, R-DeL., said the tax — which is viewed as the heart of Carter's energy plan — would do virtually nothing to solve the nation's energy problems. He claimed it would cost the typical family \$600 between 1978 and 1981, with the heaviest burden falling on middle-income families.

The Carter administration wants to use the tax to raise the price of U.S.-produced oil, now averaging about \$8.50 a barrel, to the world market price of about \$11.50.

THAT TAX presumably would raise the price of virtually everything connected with petroleum, ranging from food to steel. The most obvious effect would be a rise of 7 or 8 cents in the price of a gallon of gasoline.

But Carter, in a scheme aimed at protecting the economy and consumer purchasing power, proposed to rebate the higher taxes through the income tax system.

The House agreed to such a rebate for one year. The Senate probably would argue for rebates only for the poor, with a big chunk of the tax money going for energy conservation incentives.

Senate looks into truck regulations

By Ernest Holsendolph
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Senate, acting on the same day that it cleared for floor action legislation to bring price competition to the airline industry, has opened hearings on the cost of excessive regulation in trucking.

As with the movement to bring freer entry and price competition to airlines, the trucking inquiry began Thursday before the Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee, with the initial focus on the way trucking companies set rates.

THE HEARINGS opened with a strong endorsement from the administration when John H. Shenefield, assistant attorney general for anti-trust matters, came out for "substantial deregulation" of the trucking industry.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, which is responsible for regulating the trucking industry, restricts price competition, limits market forces

on carriers and "stacks the deck" against newcomers into the industry in a way that makes the government a cartel manager, Shenefield told the subcommittee.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who is chairman of the subcommittee, said in his own statement that the trucking industry stimulated \$108 billion in business annually, generating transportation costs so pervasive that they influence "the price consumers pay for everything from a can of peas to a television set."

WITNESSES Thursday and Friday, representing shippers and consumers, were especially critical of "rate bureaus," that is, organizations of truckers that are permitted to meet and set rates that they will charge shippers.

The truckers were allowed to set rates in this way, exempt from anti-trust laws, under the Reed-Bullwinkle Act of 1948, passed over the veto of former President Truman.

How to keep Halloween from scaring your budget.



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Costumes.

All our stores have masks and false noses. Dracula teeth and real-looking "vampire blood" that squirts from a tube, but won't ruin some little goblin's clothing. Our larger Discount Centers have a variety of full costumes to choose from as well. But it is fun to make some at home from old sheets and bright clothes from the discard pile, like Daddy's old hats and jackets, Momma's old peasant skirts. Add some scarves and costume jewelry, and an imaginative job with lipstick and eye brow pencil to complete the fun. In addition, many magazines have been publishing instructions on do-it-yourself projects, like making masks from paper plates and old egg cartons. Just make sure your little darlings have room to breathe, please, behind those masks.

Safety.

The National Safety Council recommends you escort the littles ones on their collecting rounds. Don't let any little angel enter the home of a stranger. Inspect all goodies before allowing them to be gobbled up. Make sure Halloween is full of treats... not tricks.

Recipes.

On the brighter side, just come in and ask, and we'll give you a reprint of this ad with the recipes for Halloween beefburgers and Peach Pumpkin salads. You're seeing these dishes in our tv ads this week. The recipes are free, and the menu is easy on your budget. Especially when you buy all the ingredients at Lucky at prices like the ones we publish here.

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12 OZ. CAN	
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SWEET GOLDEN FLESH 1 LB.	
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EXTRA FANCY RED 3 LB. BAG	EA.
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WHIP-O-CREAM TOPPING	.53
17 1/2 OZ. CAN	
HARVEST DAY DONUTS	.59
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Course shift aims Voyager at Jupiter

New York Times Service

PASADENA — Voyager 1, bound for the outer planets, fired its small rockets briefly Saturday to change course and take more precise aim for its planned rendezvous with Jupiter in December 1978.

Flight controllers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here ordered the spacecraft's velocity by 9.4 miles an hour. When Prince Charles of Britain visited the control center Thursday, he pressed a button to dispatch a sequence of radio signals to Voyager 1 that prepared the way for the maneuver.

Except for occasional maneuvers like the one Saturday, and a few irksome malfunctions, Voyager 1 and its sister ship, Voyager 2, have settled into the quiet cruise phase of their long interplanetary journey.

Voyager 1, launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Sept. 5, now is 30 million miles from Earth, traveling at 28,460 miles an hour. Voyager 2, launched Aug. 20, is 34.5 million miles out and traveling 25,360 miles an hour. Voyager 1 should overtake Voyager 2 in the first week of December, and it is scheduled to reach Jupiter four months before its companion.

Both spacecraft are equipped with television cameras and remote-sensing instruments for examining the atmospheres, chemistry and magnetic properties of some 15 planetary bodies — Jupiter and several of its satellites, Saturn and its rings and satellites, and, in the case of Voyager 2, the even more distant planet Uranus.

Ray L. Heacock, deputy project manager, said the early weeks of the flights had not been trouble-free, though none of the problems is expected to jeopardize the mission.

Voyager 2, in particular, has been plagued with problems, including a suspected gyroscope failure, incomplete data transmission and an apparently improper deployment of its science-instrument boom.



SCRATCHING clay from the skull of a prehistoric musk ox found in Montana is Dr. William G. Melton. —AP Wirephoto

Cavern yields ancient skulls 13,000-year-old discovery in Montana

By Tom Lacey
Associated Press

WOLF CREEK, Mont. — Skulls of a prehistoric bear and musk ox thought to be up to 13,000 years old have been found in the farthest recesses of a cave on the slopes of the Continental Divide.

Neither species was known to have existed in Montana.

The skulls were excavated last month by Dr. William G. Melton of the University of Montana geology department from a cavern that has primitive Indian drawings at its opening.

"To put it mildly, it's extremely interesting," Melton said. "It will add to what we know of the very late Pleistocene era. It looks like it's important enough that something could be done with it."

He estimated the skulls, which have not yet been carbon-dated, to be 9,000 to 13,000 years old.

The bear skull, parts of it as brittle as charred paper, was brought out of the cave only after it was given several coats of shellac. Portions of it shattered, but Melton is reconstructing them.

"The bear turns out to be closest to Ursus arctos Middendorfii, the big brown or kodiak bear," he said. "They don't occur in this area at all any more. We didn't know until this that they ever did."

The musk ox, he said, is Symbios cavifrons, known as the woodland musk ox.

"Previously some were found around Pocatello, Idaho — along American Lake — and they have been found fairly commonly in the eastern part of the United States — Michigan, Iowa, Ohio," he declared. "There were quite a few of them along the front of the ice sheet."

During the Pleistocene period, great masses of ice spread across the continent. The skulls might never have been found had it not been for this year's drought in the Northwest.

The cave is on the ranch of Tag and Lyla Rittel. Three generations of the family have explored the cavern. Some of its rooms could enclose the Rittel ranch house, but the depths are below water.

After a year of drought, the water level dropped, disclosing a narrow tunnel coursing down-

ward, then leading upward to the chamber where the skulls were found.

Speleunkers on a mapping expedition in July noticed the bear skull, lying on a muddy slope, and Rittel's son John, 21, and Jon Capaldi of Helena began exploring.

On Aug. 14, young Rittel saw what appeared to be a large, curving horn pointing downward from a wall at the top of the chamber.

"It was gigantic," Capaldi recalled of his first glimpse of the musk ox skull.

Melton's measurements show the musk ox skull is three feet long, about three inches shorter than the largest of its variety ever found, he said: "A good specimen, but not exceptionally large."

"There is evidence of other bones and things in the cave," Melton said, "but we haven't done any excavating yet."

He said he found parts of another bear skull, along with the fragments of an animal somewhat larger than a beaver and some other bones not yet identified.

Energy unit gets environmentalist

SACRAMENTO (AP) — In a move that may please environmentalists, Gov. Brown has appointed the senior energy adviser in his Office of Planning and Research to the powerful state Energy Commission.

The appointment of C. Suzanne Reed to the \$40,764-a-year post appears to strengthen the control of environmentalists on the commission. But Ms. Reed described herself Friday as an advocate of balance between environmental and development interests.

She replaces former Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, who resigned. Moretti often sided with utilities on issues such as the development of nuclear power and forecasts of energy needs.

Ms. Reed, 29, said she could not predict where she would stand on issues before the panel. She said all of her training and professional work has been in environmental sciences, but that she has never been connected with advocacy groups such as the Sierra Club.

"By education, I am an environmental scientist, and I have a high regard for environmental values. But I also believe in balance," she said.

Ms. Reed has served the past 1½ years as senior energy adviser to Brown's director of planning and research, Bill Press, one of the most influential environmentalists in the Brown administration.

Earlier, she served as state task force director for the Point Conception Liquefied Natural Gas Terminal Environmental Impact

Suit seeks end to citizenship inquiry

FRESNO (AP) — A civil suit has been filed in Federal District Court here in an attempt to strike down a federal regulation requiring farm labor contractors to ask the citizenship status of farm workers of Mexican origin.

The suit filed Friday asks the court to find the regulation unconstitutional and to declare it null and void.

Judge M.D. Crocker has set a Dec. 5 hearing, at which time U.S. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall must show cause why a preliminary injunction should not be issued to bar enforcement of the regulation.

Report and as project director for the Outer Continental Shelf project in the Office of Planning and Research.

She is a former staff member for the U.S. Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs.

Brown described Ms. Reed as a person who has had important assignments in environmental management and said she would bring "some fresh insights, an open spirit and a very clear mind to an area that badly needs it."

Moretti's departure from the five-member commission leaves Alan Pasternak as the only outspoken advocate of nuclear energy. Commissioners Emilio Varanini and Ronald Doctor have voted consistently with environmentalists, with chairman Richard Mauldin often siding with them.

Flood threat closes park

MONTEREY (AP) — Big Sur State Park has been closed because of a flood threat posed by last summer's 156,000-acre fire in the Ventana Wilderness.

The 800-acre park south of here, which attracted more than 354,000 campers, hikers and picnickers last year, is closed to the public indefinitely, officials said.

"We are preparing for the worst but hoping for the best," said park spokesman Jim Green, who said it is not certain how long the park will remain closed.

The fire denuded the upstream hills east of here, removing vegetation which normally would have prevented rapid runoff in case of heavy rain.

"We are likening the situation to flash floods that take place in the desert," Green said. "We don't know how long the situation will last. We are anticipating one to five years."

If the drought continues and the winter is mild, the park could be temporarily reopened next summer.

In the meantime, a bridge leading into the park from California 1 across the Big Sur River and a second bridge farther upstream have been dismantled to prevent them from being swept away in a flood.

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S. Africa boasts of missile might

GEORGE, South Africa (AP) — Defense Minister Pieter W. Botha said Saturday that South Africa has its own missile industry and is making progress toward manufacturing "other strategic weapons."

He dismissed as "nothing new" a proposed international arms embargo against South Africa's white-minority regime.

"We have progressed far to get our own missile industry operative, and we have progressed far in producing other strategic weapons, which will become known later," Botha said.

He did not elaborate in his speech to an election rally in this city between Cape Town and Port Elizabeth.

Last week, Prime Minister John Vorster said South Africa was interested only in the peaceful development of nuclear facilities, but he said he never promised the

United States that South Africa would not develop nuclear weapons.

President Carter's administration asserted that in an Oct. 13 letter, Vorster said South Africa does not have nuclear weapons and does not intend to develop them "for any purposes, either peaceful or as a weapon."

Botha also said South Africa manufactures its own small arms, ammunition and heavy artillery and "what we cannot make in South Africa we will still get from the world."

The U.N. Security Council is debating a plan to embargo arms shipments to South Africa to show disapproval of Vorster's crackdown on black organizations and newspapers. Carter declared Thursday that the United States would support such an embargo.

Botha said the major Western

powers already have imposed an arms embargo. He declared that for the past year, France, which had a long history of arms sales to South Africa, has cut off supplies. He gave no details.

Earlier this year, France announced an embargo, but said it would honor existing contracts, including deals for two submarines and two destroyers.

In Pretoria, Foreign Minister R.F. "Pik" Botha rejected European Common Market criticism of his government's moves against opponents of racial separation.

He accused the nine market members of "flagrant interference in the domestic affairs of a sovereign state" and said South Africa would not be dictated to about measures for the "maintenance of law and order."

Leaders of a white opposition party added their voices to criticism of the crackdown on blacks and accused the government of leading the nation toward "division, isolation and conflict."

Colin Eglin, leader of the Progressive Federal Party, denounced the Oct. 19 action in which virtually every significant black movement was banned, two black newspapers were closed and 50 black leaders detained.

Vorster's National Party controls 70 percent of the 165 legislators in the all-white parliament. The PFP has 18 seats and the opposition New Republic Party 25. National elections have been called for Nov. 30, and the PFP convened a special conference Saturday to discuss the government action.

But Eglin joined the government condemnation of the Carter administration for backing the proposed arms embargo.

Ford hits West Europe 'Reds'

By Jim Willis
Associated Press

FULTON, Mo. — Former President Ford said Saturday that while a new specter of Communist control threatens Western Europe, some members of the administration are suggesting that U.S. relations with France or Italy would not be hampered if communists join their governments.

"Some in authority have subtly planted the idea that the United States would have little difficulty in getting along with communists holding key ministries in the government of, say, Italy and France," Ford said.

"I think I reflect the overwhelming will of the American people when I say that such an impression throughout America is utterly false. This will of our people must be manifested in the words of its leaders. Any ambiguity by them leaves the impression that we expect the Communists to eventually win."

Delivering the 35th John Findley Green lecture at Westminster College, Ford cited the firm stance against communism taken by Winston Churchill when the former British prime minister made his famous Iron Curtain speech here in 1946.

He added the United States must not be ambiguous in its opposition to communism.

"More important than the condition of human rights in those dictatorships which have abolished them is the preservation of those rights in those nations that still have them," Ford said.

"From the shores of the Adriatic to those of the Atlantic, a new specter of Communist control hovers

over the countries of western Europe," Ford said, paraphrasing Churchill's 1946 speech.

He said some people believe that Communists in Europe "are almost the equivalent of Social Democrats," and he called that a myth.

"Euro-communism is not, as their propagandists say, 'Communism with a human face' — it is Stalinism in a mask and tyranny in disguise," Ford said.

He warned that the western European democracies "must again master their own fate."

"They have the fiscal capacity to put their economies on the path of steady and non-inflationary productivity and they have the intellectual capital to usher in a new era of political and scientific creativity," he said.

The former president said if the United States does not voice its opposition to communism "at the highest levels" it will be easier for the Communists to gain power.

Emergency rules at Metro Hospital

Associated Press

County health officials have invoked emergency measures to forestall a crisis following the closure of three psychiatric wards at Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk, the Los Angeles Times reported Saturday.

Personnel from the County Health Services Department and the public guardian's office are monitoring hospital conditions around the clock, and a pool of county physicians is standing by to help out if needed.

Meanwhile, a department inspection report was delivered, citing the hospital for staff shortages and violations of various state and federal regulations.

The inspectors criticized the facility for staff deficiencies, medication errors and lax chart-keeping, and said some patients had been found in leatherstraints locked in rooms without a doctor's order.

The hospital's administrator, Nick Burgess, said in a Times interview: "We are out of compliance in some of the areas

they mention, we were aware. It has been a topic of heated discussion for a matter of time between ourselves and the state."

Burgess stressed that only admissions to the three acute care psychiatric wards had been closed, and that other admissions to the hospital were continuing.

County Supervisor Ed Edelman sent a letter to Gov. Brown, calling on him to authorize transfer of staffers from other state facilities to the Norwalk hospital to assure that critically mentally ill patients would not be turned away.

Dr. Harold Mavritte, acting deputy director of mental health services for the county, told the Times that the closure of the wards will have "a serious impact . . . by limiting the number of overflow patients we can admit to the hospital."

The overflow of county patients usually fills about 1,000 of the state hospital's 1,100 beds at any given time, officials said.

2 youths held in shooting of young couple

LA PUENTE (AP) — Two teen-agers were arrested Saturday in connection with the shooting death of a young woman and the wounding of her boyfriend in what authorities described as a gang-related incident.

Angela Ramos, 18, of San Gabriel, was shot once in the chest, said sheriff's deputy Anthony Silas. Maxie Flores, 21, was wounded in the arm and back and reported in satisfactory condition at County-USC Medical Center, he said.

Arrested in connection with the early morning shooting were Rudy Gomez, 18, of West Covina, and a 17-year-old juvenile from La Puente. Silas said the couple were at Ringrove Park when a car carrying three persons drove past. One of the occupants yelled gang slogans, and fired four shots before the car sped away, he said.

The two teen-agers were arrested about 20 minutes later when deputies stopped the car for an alleged traffic violation.

Officers seize \$429,000 in 'angel dust'

Sheriff's deputies said they seized an estimated \$429,000 worth of "angel dust" (PCP) Friday night at an East Compton garage after two deputies smelled the "overpowering odor of chemicals."

The owner of the house, Winston Gardner, 24, of 444 Butler Ave., who was arrested earlier Friday on a narcotics charge and already in custody — was additionally booked on suspicion of possession of chemicals with intent to manufacture drugs, officers said.

Deputies said they discovered the cache about 7:30 p.m. while patrolling the unincorporated county area. Taken as evidence were four ounces of the hallucinogen and enough chemicals to make an additional 90 ounces, deputies said.

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Bolles case going to jury

By Carol Jackson
Associated Press

PHOENIX — After two months of testimony from 91 witnesses, the case against a plumber and a contractor charged with murdering reporter Don Bolles goes to the jury this week in Maricopa County Superior Court.

Final arguments are expected Monday in the first-degree murder and conspiracy trial of plumber James Robinson, 55, of suburban Chandler and Max Dunlap, 48, a Phoenix contractor.

THE JURY has been sequestered since the trial began Aug. 27.

Bolles was injured fatally June 2, 1976, when a homemade bomb exploded beneath his car as he backed from a parking space at the Clarendon House Hotel. Bolles survived for 11 days, losing both arms and a leg. Before his death, he muttered the names "Adamson" and "Emprise."

John Harvey Adamson admitted planting the bomb beneath Bolles' car. In return for a 20-year prison term, Adamson pleaded guilty to second-degree murder, and testified that Dunlap hired him and Robinson detonated the bomb with a radio transmitter. Dunlap and Robinson were arrested Jan. 15.

Adamson said Dunlap told him that liquor wholesaler Kemper Marley Sr. had ordered Bolles' death because of articles the reporter wrote in the spring of 1976 opposing Marley's nomination to the state racing commission.

MARLEY, who has not been charged, testified that he had nothing to do with the slaying.

Bolles' death inspired the creation of a national group of reporters who spent several months in Arizona continuing his investigations into alleged corruption and published a series of newspaper articles about their findings.

Adamson told investigators that besides Bolles, other persons targeted for death included Arizona Attorney General Bruce Babbitt and Al "King Alfonso" Lizanetz, former advertising man for Marley.

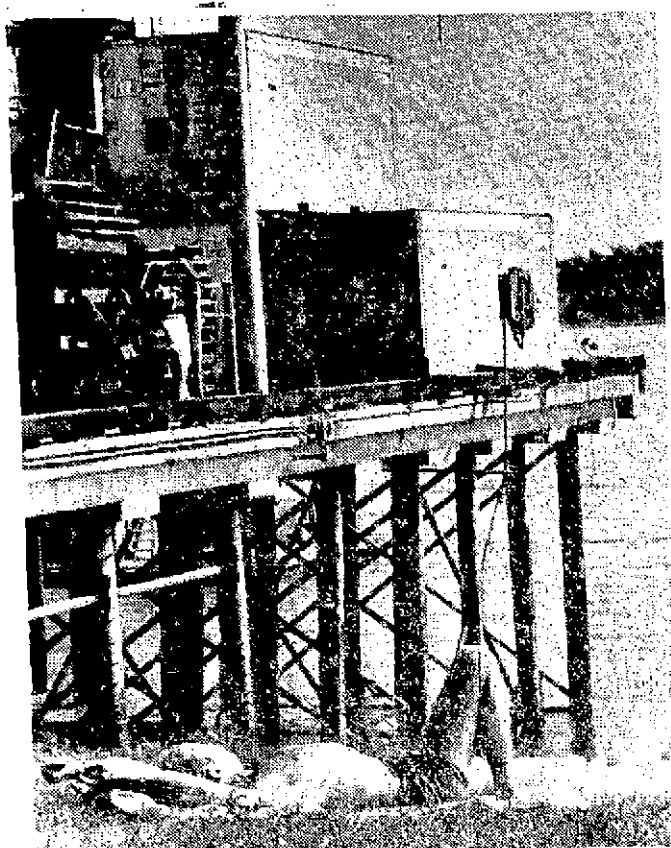
Babbitt, Adamson testified, was marked for assassination because he filed a price-fixing suit against much of the state's liquor industry. Lizanetz allegedly angered Marley with literature denouncing the Phoenix millionaire's business practices, Adamson claimed.

Marley testified he "didn't pay any attention" to Bolles' articles and called the Arizona Republic newspaperman "just another reporter." But chief prosecutor William Schafer III read a letter from Marley to Phoenix Newspapers, Inc., demanding corrections of 10 articles published during March and April 1976.

Msgr. Richard O'Keefe testified he had dinner with Marley and former Gov. Raul Castro in late 1975 and heard Marley tell the governor, "something had to be done about Mr. Babbitt."

Dunlap's attorney, Paul Smith, said during opening arguments he would prove that Phoenix attorney Neal Roberts engineered Bolles' death and that Adamson was working for the New York-based Emprise Corp. Reorganized under the name Ramcorp, Inc., Emprise co-owns six of Arizona's racing facilities.

Roberts invoked the Fifth Amendment when he took the stand, saying any testimony might be used against him in pending federal court action. Roberts and Robinson are charged with the attempted bombing of a federal building in Phoenix.



FULL CONTAINERS of merchandise sit on wharf at New Orleans as a man enjoys the sun on Mississippi River levee. Containerized cargo is tied up by dockworker strike at East and Gulf coast ports.

—AP Wirephoto

Strike-bound docks tying up old Santa

By Tom Crane
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A telegram from Abe Mookover should be on President Carter's desk by now asking for a Taft-Hartley injunction, if necessary, to free Christmas merchandise trapped in the dock strike.

Mookover, a Manhattan furrier, shares the plight of thousands of businessmen dependent on goods that cross the oceans in modern van-size containers and move between rail, highway and ship with negligible need for labor at the waterfront.

The selective strike against container carriers, launched Oct. 1 by 50,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Association along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, threatens to take the joy out of the Christmas season for these businessmen, whose sales peak in December.

The main issue is the longshoremen's demand for job security in the face of increasing automation. Negotiations, which have made little progress, will shift Monday to the local level.

Should the walkout continue much longer, it could mean disaster for many firms and a serious blow to Carter's efforts to check the balance of payments drain and trim the unemployment rate.

"I have merchandise in containers which may suffer both damage and loss of season," said Mookover, whose furs cannot remain airless in sealed containers for many weeks without danger of spoilage. He wants Carter to consider using his emergency powers to order the longshoremen back to work for an 80-day cooling-off period.

Belgian Textiles, another New York firm, says its customers are asking for rugs for Christmas sale that are now somewhere in strikebound containers. Liberty Electronics switched to air freight to get delivery of TV and stereo equipment from the Far East. Jeff Rosoff of Continental Cheese has been unable to get even a taste of 150,000 pounds of imported cheese stalled in transit, half on piers on the sprawling

New York Harbor waterfront.

The scope of the problem nationally will be spelled out this week to government and business subscribers to the Data Resources economic service. It will predict that the strike, if it lasts until mid-November, will knock a \$700 million chunk out of the Gross National Product in the final quarter of 1977. Carry-over impact on commerce would cost the GNP another \$600 million in the first three months of 1978, according to the Lexington, Mass., research firm.

Data Resources sees \$2.2 billion in U.S. exports not moving overseas and \$1 billion in imports lost because of the strike. As a result, it expects the Gross National Product growth rate to drop from the 4.7 percent projected for this quarter to 4.5 percent, then to sink from the projected 4.4 percent for the next quarter to 4.3 percent.

Bridgette Sellekaerts, senior economist at Data Resources, had forecast the easing of the balance-of-trade deficit which took place in September as wary businessmen moved shipments ahead where possible and stockpiled in anticipation of a dock strike.

Government economists share her concern that the trade deficit, after falling by \$1 billion last month from \$2.7 billion in August, faced adverse effects because exports have slowed but oil imports are unaffected by the strike, as it does not involve tankers.

The strike, which also does not affect passenger liners and conventional freighters that move bulk or loose cargo, has blocked a new generation of "automated" ocean carriers. In addition to the vessels that carry containerized cargo below and above deck, there are the "LASH" vessels, which carry barges preloaded with cargo, and "ro-ro" ships, so named because automobiles, loaded trucks or sealed rail cars can be rolled on and off special ramps.

Only about 50 ships were strike-bound over the weekend, but their size and speedy turnaround capability makes them equivalent to a vast fleet of old-type cargo carriers.

Chowchilla kids to relive busnapping

By Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

OAKLAND — Like the memory of a nightmare, a bizarre story of mass kidnapping comes back to haunt the children of Chowchilla this week when they take the witness stand to testify against their confessed kidnappers.

The three young men on trial — Fred Woods, 26; James Schoenfeld, 26, and Richard Schoenfeld, 24, — have pleaded guilty to one of this state's most extraordinary crimes, the kidnapping of 26 school children and their bus driver.

BUT THE three defendants insist they are innocent of the more serious charge of kidnapping with bodily harm.

If found guilty, they could be sentenced to life in prison without parole. On a simple kidnapping conviction, they would be eligible for parole in seven years.

It is an unusual case for a bodily harm charge — no one was shot or stabbed. But the prosecution will seek to prove a more subtle and terrifying form of injury — the effect that the memory of such an ordeal could have on the mind of a child.

On the hot afternoon of

July 15, 1976, the nation was stunned by news that 26 children had vanished. A school bus carting kids home from summer school had been hijacked, emptied and left in a ditch.

THE children and their driver, buried alive for 16 hours in a dirt-covered moving van, clawed their way out and were brought home, shivering and bewildered, to a small town in shock.

It appeared then that the children had not been seriously harmed. Bus driver Ed Ray and four of the youngsters had cuts and bruises.

But in subsequent months, there were after-effects. One child reportedly lost control of his bladder. Others were plagued by bad dreams and waking fears.

David Minier, the Madera County district attorney who is prosecuting the case after a change of venue, says he will emphasize "the terror, fear, heat and discomfort of confinement" as well as cuts and bruises sustained by Ray and the four children named in the specific counts against the defendants.

The children are Jennifer Brown, 10; Jodie Heffington, 11; Becky Reynolds, 10, and Cindy Van Hoff, 8.

MINIER said he plans

to call as witnesses Ray and about eight of the children, as well as four parents and some doctors.

"We will probably also call a number of technical witnesses to say whether the physical conditions and confinement in the van constituted bodily harm," he said.

Superior Court Judge Leo Deegan ruled last month that no psychiatric testimony will be permitted. Parents of the four young victims had refused to subject their offspring to further psychiatric examination, and the judge declared, "I didn't come here to try four contempt-of-court cases."

He ordered the trial to proceed without further delay.

"This case has been hanging fire for too long a time," he said, "and further delays will not serve the interests of justice or the victims' well-being."

THE DEFENSE chose trial by judge because a jury "would be sympathetic to children," one attorney said.

Thus, testimony is expected to commence shortly after court convenes Tuesday.

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U.S. system of probation hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal probation system provides inadequate supervision and rehabilitation treatment for offenders, a congressional study reported Saturday.

An analysis of probation and parole practices in five districts showed that half of those released on parole or probation had that status revoked, were convicted of new crimes, were awaiting trial or had absconded.

The report was prepared by the General Accounting Office, an auditing and investigative agency for Congress.

The agency sampled cases in districts in central California, Washington, D.C., northern Georgia, northern Illinois and western Washington state.

"While probationers and parolees who stay out of trouble justify their releases, those who backslide point out the inadequacy of supervision and rehabilitative activities," the report said.

Offenders were not being contacted frequently by probation officers nor were they receiving the rehabilitation treatment they needed, it added.



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Strikers picket Oregon markets

PORTLAND (AP) — Police made two arrests Saturday as striking Teamsters union warehousemen extended picket lines to six Fred Meyer stores in Portland and Salem. Police also reported scattered vandalism.

Joe Edgar, president of the Joint Council of Teamsters, said picketing of Fred Meyer would be selective and on a small basis.

Earlier last week, after rejecting a contract offer, the Teamsters posted pickets at 35 Safeway stores in the Portland area. Members of Retail Clerks, Bakers and Office and Professional Employees unions honored the picket lines.

Safeway countered by hiring replacements and attempting to train them on the job.

The Teamsters' strike started two weeks ago against six major grocery warehouse firms in the Portland area and spread to other warehouses throughout the state, with some 2,000 workers involved. There have been widespread reports of bare shelves, but store operators contend they are continuing to supply customers adequately. Teamsters say major issues in the strike concern contract and working conditions.

Police also said toothpicks were found jammed into the lock of one Safeway store, and the doors of another store were welded shut.

Friday morning, 34 trucks belonging to two firms reportedly involved in hauling from the struck warehouses were found with their windshields smashed.



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Carter eyes pact on weapon sales

By Owen Ullmann
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Decrying the United States as the world's No. 1 arms peddler, President Carter says he will make proposals to the Soviet Union "before long" to limit sales of conventional weapons.

It was the first time Carter has proposed a U.S.-Soviet agreement limiting the sale of conventional weapons, which he has said is a \$20-billion-a-year business.

Last May, the president announced a unilateral policy of restraining U.S. sales of conventional

arms, citing "the threat to world peace embodied in this spiraling arms traffic." He said arms sales should be approved only to protect the security of this country and that of its allies.

Carter's statements came during an interview with a group of newspaper columnists, and a transcript was released by the White House Saturday. Carter has held such interviews about twice monthly.

During the 45-minute session Friday, Carter also repeated earlier statements that he supports deregulation of natural gas but differs with a Senate measure on how

soon controls should be removed.

And the president declared anew that "there has not and will not be any violation" of U.S. commitments to Israel by his administration.

In disclosing plans to propose a limit on conventional arms sales, Carter said the United States is "the worst violator at this time; the Soviets perhaps next; and the French, British, Belgians, to some degree participate in this excessive arms sale."

But he acknowledged it would be very difficult to find a way to

limit sales.

Asked if a joint U.S.-Soviet statement on the Mideast issued a month ago represents an erosion of American support for Israel, Carter declared, "I have never violated any commitments made to the Israelis, either by my administration or by the previous administrations."

He said he and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan recently reviewed all public and private agreements between their two countries. "There has not been and will not be any violation of those commitments," Carter said.

War not main security peril

By Philip Shabecoff
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Future threats to the security of nations are more likely to come from the failure of ecological and economic systems than from military power, according to Lester R. Brown, president of the Worldwatch Institute.

In a new study entitled "Redefining National Security," which he released Saturday, Brown warned that energy and food shortages, environmental degradation, inflation and unemployment pose an increasing danger to the stability of governments and political systems.

"Not only is the old military concept of national security no longer adequate, but it may be diverting attention from more serious problems," Brown said.

He added that there has been no planning for this shift on either a national or a global basis, and called for a diversion of some of the planning and expenditures on national security from the military to efforts to deal with the depletion of the world's energy and food resources.

The Worldwatch Institute is an international non-profit organization formed to analyze and call attention to global problems.

In his study, which will be published soon in extended form as a book, Brown said that national security has in recent years come to be synonymous with military security. World military expenditures in 1976, he pointed out, reached an estimated \$350 billion, an amount greater than the income of the poorest half of humanity.

"The purpose of national security deliberations," he argued, "should not be to maximize military strength but to maximize national security."

AT A LUNCHEON at which his study was discussed, Brown said that this concept is starting to penetrate some "strategic thinking circles." He said that the secretary of defense, Harold Brown, has alluded to the new threats to security on several occasions recently and that the staff of the National Security Council had expressed interest in his study.

"National security can no longer be regarded as merely national in scope," he said. "In a world that is not only ecologically interdependent but economically and politically interdependent as well, the problem of 'national' security requires a parallel concern for global security."

"The deterioration of the earth's biological systems threatens not only the security of individual nations but the survival of civilization as we know it. Anything that undermines the international monetary system jeopardizes the economic and political stability of all countries."

Brown said that four of the earth's principal biological systems, ocean fisheries, grasslands, forests and croplands, are now being subjected to unsustainable pressures in the face of an expanding population. Overuse of land is leading to the spread of deserts which, in some countries, "pose a far more serious threat to national security than invading armies."

S. Korea bracing for U.S. aid loss

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune Service

WASHINGTON — South Korea is preparing contingency plans in case Congress cuts off military aid to Seoul in reaction to the Capitol Hill bribery scandal, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

Representatives of President Park Chung Hee are quietly informing Congress and the administration that Korea is earnestly negotiating arms purchases with France and Britain in case there are U.S. foreign aid cuts, it was learned.

Whatever the outcome, the situation complicates President Carter's efforts to withdraw troops from Korea and has produced turmoil among Korean leaders, government sources said.

Korean officials privately said they fear that stiff pressures from Leon Jaworski, the House Ethics Committee's chief investigator, to force the return of fugitive Korean millionaire Tongsun Park will culminate in a vote to either curtail or cancel U.S. aid.

Officials in Seoul have refused to make Tongsun Park available to congressional and Justice Department investigators.

Jaworski and the Justice Department say Tongsun Park's testimony is crucial to learn who took money and how much. Tongsun park operated the George Town Club in

Washington as part of an influence-buying scheme code-named Ice Mountain, according to Ethics Committee testimony by Kim Sang Keun, second in command of the Korean CIA station in Washington when he defected to the U.S. last year.

House investigators have found 40 to 50 checks written by Tongsun Park and cashed by members of Congress. The investigators also have found that Park earned \$9.2 million as an agent in U.S. rice sales to Korea during the early 1970s.

One document, written in Korean and stolen from Tongsun Park's desk, indicates he told his superiors in Seoul that he had distributed more than \$1 million to senators, congressmen and Ford administration officials.

President Park and his inner circle in Korea fear that if Tongsun Park should return to the U.S., the Justice Department would bring a number of congressmen to trial, diplomatic sources said. The result, the Korean president believes, would be a protracted period during which the U.S. media would be filled with stories about the various court proceedings.

Such a spectacle, the sources said, would make the American public receptive to a move to drop foreign aid to the longtime ally.

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Viet skyjackers kill two, ask asylum in Singapore

By Kenneth L. Whiting
Associated Press

SINGAPORE — Four hijackers armed with a pistol and knives seized a Vietnamese airliner Saturday and killed two crewmen before forcing the vintage DC-3 to land here where they appealed for political asylum, officials reported.

They said the government, which does not have diplomatic ties with Communist Vietnam, was considering the hijackers' request.

Nguyen Van La, pilot of the commandeered aircraft, told a news conference the hijackers took over the plane while it was on a domestic flight from Saigon to Phu Quoc island west of Saigon. The government said there were 36 Vietnamese passengers aboard, including the hijackers, and six crew members.

The flight mechanic and radio operator were shot to death by the hijackers, La said, and a steward was knifed and seriously wounded.

La said the hijackers may have had some support aboard the plane, a twin-engine, propeller-driven craft. "Some passengers who talked to the hijackers appeared to be in agreement with their actions," he said.

The plane left Singapore this morning, returning to Saigon with three crew members and 31 passengers, a government spokesman said. The wounded crewman and

one passenger who refused to return remained in Singapore, he said. The plane also carried the bodies of the two dead crewmen.

There was no official comment from Saigon or Hanoi, but the hijacking was sure to further strain relations between Vietnam and Singapore.

A Singapore government statement said, "An inquiry will be held to determine the facts which will then be processed in accordance with international laws and conventions governing such matters."

Government officials said the hijackers were in custody at Seletar military base where the plane landed.

The hijackers had ordered the plane to land at Thailand's Utapao airfield to refuel before flying about 1,000 miles south to Singapore on the southern tip of the Malay Peninsula. Thai authorities reportedly refused a request for asylum at Utapao, an air base used by U.S. warplanes during the Vietnam war.

The plane was allowed to land at Seletar when the pilot radioed he was running out of fuel.

Singapore authorities first removed the wounded steward, and the passengers and crew disembarked after the hijackers surrendered.

La told reporters the hijackers took over 15 minutes after the

plane left Saigon. "A hijacker held a pistol at my neck while another held a knife to my co-pilot, Mai Ban Bay," La said.

He gave this account:

"We took off from Saigon airport at 6:35 p.m. for Phu Quoc, but the hijackers ordered us to fly west toward Cambodia.

"We had no maps of other countries except Vietnam. I was not allowed to use the radio. We had no navigational aids, either, but from memory I used 121.5 frequency, and a Thai International aircraft responded.

"I told them the situation, and they helped us to land at Utapao in Thailand. We landed safely at Utapao, and... they gave us food and fuel, and we took off at 12.

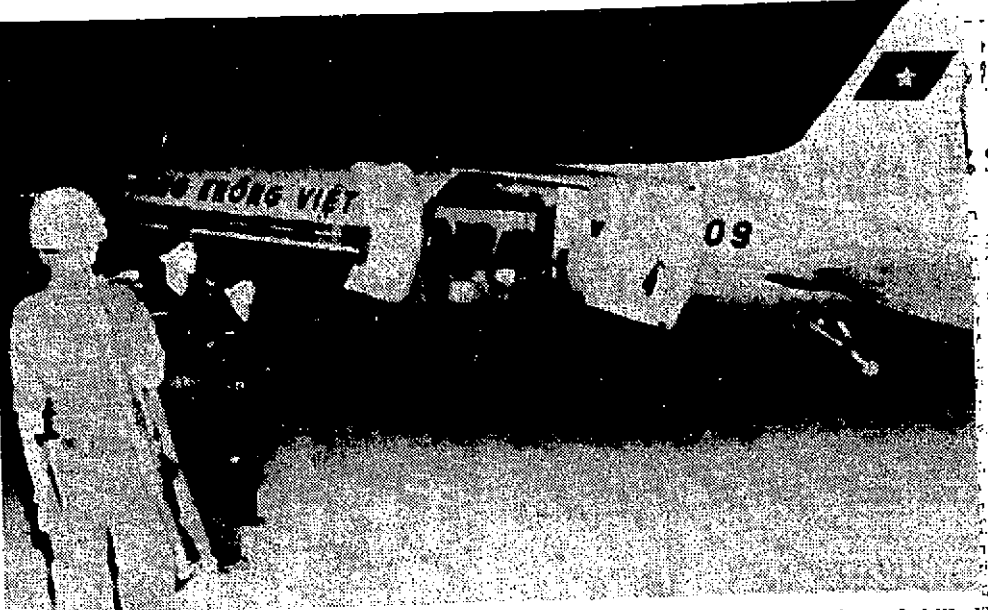
"The hijackers ordered us to land in any airport in Malaysia along the east coast, but later changed their minds and ordered us to head for Singapore.

"In Vietnam I was not allowed to use the radio, but at Utapao the hijackers requested us to use the radio.

"All the time they had a pistol and knife pointed at our necks. They also went into the cabin to threaten the passengers.

"They said they had explosives in the plane, but I did not see any bomb.

"We (the pilot, co-pilot, stewardess and wounded steward) want



SINGAPORE GUARDS keep watch over airliner Saturday after hijackers commandeered the Vietnamese craft and killed two crewmen before seeking asylum.

deered the Vietnamese craft and killed two crewmen before seeking asylum.

to go back to our families. Some of the passengers want to go back, but some others want to stay in Singapore."

Singapore initially refused permission for the plane to land but then approved when La said the craft was nearly out of fuel.

The pilot said there were 14 women, three girls and three boys among the passengers.

In August 1976, 1½ years after the Communist takeover in Viet-

nam, a former South Vietnamese soldier tried unsuccessfully to hijack a French plane at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport. The official Vietnam News Agency said the would-be hijacker killed himself with a grenade, but there were no reported injuries among passengers or crew.

Since the 1975 defeat of the U.S.-backed Saigon government, thousands of Vietnamese have fled their homeland, most by small fishing boats.

Many of these "boat cases" have had serious problems in finding countries to accept them. Most Southeast Asian nations have all but shut their doors to new refugees.

Even those that do provide haven try to move the refugees on as quickly as possible. Despite these efforts, boat camps have sprung up from Thailand to Japan, with refugees living aboard the vessels that carried them from Vietnam.

Army 'supermen' poised to strike if U.S. has 'Entebbe'

By Michael McGovern
New York News Service

FORT STEWART, Ga. — You should get to know these men. They may save your life one day. It's the reason they exist. More than 1,000 "supermen," they are the "Black Berets" — the Army's elite Rangers, the United States' Sunday punch.

Equipped with the most modern, deadliest weapons, they are prepared to parachute tonight, silently with hands and faces blackened, anywhere in the world, to free hostages from a hijacked airliner. All that is needed is a "Go" order from President Carter.

Following West Germany's rescue of 86 hostages from a hijacked jet at Mogadishu Airport in Somalia Oct. 18, U.S. officials revealed the existence of the American striking force for use against terrorists.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's adviser for national security, asserted that the U.S. would not hesitate to use these troops abroad. And the Black Berets are training day and night, spending at least 20 nights a month in the field, believing that they will be called, "because nobody can do it like we do it — we're the best there is, the best in the world," according to Ranger Lt. Col. Edward Yaugo.

The Black Berets are two battalions strong, the 590-man 1st Battalion here at Fort Stewart and across the nation, a counterpart unit, the 2d Battalion, at Fort Lewis, Wash. The men are constantly on push-button alert, ready for instant dispatch if the United States ever finds itself with an Entebbe or a Mogadishu on its hands.

"If a hijacking develops, I hope they'll call on us," said Yaugo, who at 38, with a skin-tight haircut, a Pentagon-authorized black beret, and camouflaged jungle fatigues, is a mirror image of the 589 men —

mostly 18- and 19-year-olds — that he commands.

The Black Berets — no relation to the Green Berets, or Special Forces — want the world to know they are rugged and ready. Thus they overcame an instinctive distaste for publicity and invited a reporter to talk to them — even to tag along with them on a parachute "jump" into the densely wooded Georgia swamps, where they crawled through the thorny underbrush for five wet hours to "attack" and wipe out an "enemy" force at their headquarters during a 2 a.m. strike.

The Rangers work closely with the Air Force and Navy, which make available jet transportation or helicopters, rubber rafts or destroyers, to carry the punch anywhere.

Contingency plans for rescuing a hijacked airliner are classified and must be dealt with on a case-by-case basis as circumstances warrant. For instance, when the Israeli commandos struck at Entebbe, they first disguised a paratrooper in black-face as Idi Amin and placed him in a black Mercedes limousine with Israeli commandos disguised as Amin's Palestinian bodyguards.

The practice raid staged here last Wednesday by the Black Berets showed a reporter just how such an operation could be pulled off.

Having received two hours' notice, the 1st Battalion's Charlie Company was standing at attention in full battle dress, in a steady rain, at the appointed hour of 9:30 p.m.

All wore black makeup covering the face, neck, ears and hands. At rigid attention, silhouetted by faraway city lights, the eerie effect was that the group of more than 100

battle-ready men were not there at all.

The only sound was the rain, buffeted by the wind.

Then, roll call broke the silence. Because the Air Force this night was not able to provide helicopters or C-141 transport planes, the Black Berets would make their parachute "jump" from the tail-gates of 2½-ton canvas-topped trucks.

The Black Berets rode in six trucks across five miles of sandy, pot-holed roads to the swamps, staging area for the assault.

In the attack, Charlie Company raiders sneaked up firing dummy M-16 rounds and throwing exploding canisters to simulate artillery fire and captured five wooden shacks, "killing" all the "enemy" members of Bravo company. The sky for 100 yards around was alive with the colors of war and the smell of power assaulted the senses.

"The shacks could easily be a hijacked airplane," explained Maj. Frank Norton. "If there were hostages, we would carry out the same type raid, with only a little variation on how and where to direct our fire. Possibly we would use stun guns (which fire darts and give off electrical charges) from our arsenal."

Rangers point with pride to two camouflaged jeeps outside their small red brick headquarters at Fort Stewart and say: "Everything else we carry on our backs. Even the jeeps are parachuted in with us on a mission."

If the Black Berets can't parachute to their target, they grab a rope and slide down from a helicopter. If they can't walk they ski or snowshoe in.

The first Rangers were organized by Maj. Robert Rogers, a

native of New Hampshire, who recruited nine companies of American colonists to fight the British during the French and Indian war.

Rangers also served during the Revolutionary War, in D-Day landings at Omaha Beach, Normandy and as "Merrill's Marauders" in the China-Burma-India theater. The unit was disbanded in the late 1950s.

Today's Rangers are the brainchild of the late Gen. Creighton Abrams, who as Army chief of staff, won Pentagon approval for their rebirth in January 1974.

Today, at any one time, about 100 of Yaugo's men are in schools, furthering their skills: Airborne; Jumpmaster; Halo (high altitude, low opening parachuting); Pathfinder (three-man radio equipped teams that jump to the target 24 hours before the main force, size up the situation and report back); Scuba; Jungle Warfare; Northern Warfare; Sniper; Swat (taught by the FBI); and Sere (Survival, escape, resistance, evasion and PW survival training).

Each Ranger is cross-trained to take over the responsibilities of a comrade who falls in battle.

"I had a troop come up to me the other day," said 1st Sgt. Gary Littrell, "and tell me he wanted to join the Rangers. I asked him why and he said, 'Because the Rangers are the best there is and I want to continue my college education and get a good job when I get out of the Army,' and I told him: 'Well, better forget about the Rangers, then, because the only one who's going to hire you after you get out of the Rangers is the Mafia. Because all you're going to learn how to do in Ranger schools is kill.'"

people only hear what Communist Party leaders want them to hear. Most communes, factories and schools, for example, have a vice chairman of propaganda. We all wondered how long a society can remain contented listening to nothing but propaganda. The news is carefully selected to reflect the party line.

Billboards everywhere have pictures of peasants and workers marching forward with happy faces and slogans to remind the people of their duty to the republic.

We went to three musical performances and one movie, and every song and dance had a propaganda message. Some of the titles were: "The Iron Man Finds Oil For The Motherland," "Renounce the Gang of Four," "The People Gloriously Carry Manure to the Fields," "Advance the Line of Mao Tse-tung."

All land is owned by the state. Most peasant families are allowed to own their own one-or-two room house, but many live in quarters provided by the state. They are assigned work in communes or in some cases on state farms.

A commune is an economic unit organized on a geographical basis and can consist of as many as 30,000 or more people spread over hundreds of square miles. The communes are divided into production brigades and they in turn are divided into production teams. Every peasant is part of a production team which might consist of the family members of 20 or 30 homes.

The party structure pervades the entire country. Directions and orders flow from the party central committee, through the various re-

Publisher sees a 'happy' China

From Page 1

We made the four-hour flight to Peking from Tokyo aboard a Boeing 707. Twelve of us were able to fly first class, so we drew lots and we were among the lucky ones. It was of little advantage, for the food was barely edible in either class, and there were only 10 other passengers, thus permitting everyone to stretch out in tourist.

The Chinese stewardesses were cute and friendly and loved practicing their very limited English with us. In return, they taught us how to say a few Chinese words, such as "nee-how," which means "how do you do?"

We landed in Peking after dark and were met by a reception committee, who hosted us to the first of many cups of tea and said a few words of welcome in a private room at the airport.

That evening, each of us was assigned an interpreter, a car, a driver, and our hotel suite. Everything was done on a seniority basis. Keith Fuller, AP president, rode in the first car, a black air-conditioned limousine. The directors followed in separate, green sedans, manufactured in Shanghai, and we traveled in a 14-car cavalcade.

During our 16 days in China, the same interpreters stayed with us, but they rotated from car to car.

This enabled us to establish personal relationships that allowed us to ask many questions and receive answers on a different basis than was possible in meetings with Communist Party officials across the vast nation.

Our overall impression from the trip is that the people of China are basically happy and feel better off than in pre-revolution days (1949).

Each peasant has enough to eat and a roof over his head. By our living standards, theirs is a meager existence, but by their standards it is an improvement. What would have happened if, during the last 28 years, the Chinese had lived in a free-government society with help from the United States is problematical. Taiwan (Nationalist China) has operated under those conditions and its standard of living is far ahead of mainland China.

One of the first impressions that strikes an American visitor is the lack of mechanization, and this is more apparent in the farming areas than in the urban areas. China is desperately in need of all kinds of farm equipment. Over 80 percent of the 900 million Chinese are engaged in agriculture, but they barely raise enough food to feed their own country. This leaves fewer than 20 percent of the people available to produce everything else.

As we traveled through the farming country, we saw the peasants doing most of the work by hand. There were some trucks but mostly animal or hand-drawn carts. In the south where water is available, water buffalo are used to draw the plows. The party leaders are very much aware that in order to improve China's standard of living they need to modernize their agricultural production.

It is very clear that China is a controlled society. As a result, the

gions and provinces, to the communes, the production brigades and finally to the smallest unit, the production team, where a party official's responsibility is to see that the team functions as part of the whole.

As a result, every person, even the peasants in the farthest reaches of China, are part of a defined political group and accounted for. No one can disappear without being noticed.

Some communes may produce vegetables, other meats and poultry and still others might be engaged in fishing or a combination of all three.

The commune we visited was like a city. Besides farming, fishing and animal husbandry, we saw the workers making furniture, farm tools, and hand-weaving straw hats, rugs, and baskets.

The production is shared among the communes and the people get paid first in food and then money. The money depends upon the extent of the harvest.

Each peasant gets points for a day's work. They are totaled at the end of the year. The more he works, the more points he gets. He also receives points for more skillful productive work.

The motto in China today is "to each according to his work," which is a departure from the pure Leninist philosophy of "to each according to his needs," on which the People's Republic of China was founded.

(Tomorrow, Publisher Ridder tells about rates of pay, women's work and transportation in the second article of this series.)



PUBLISHER and Mrs. Daniel Ridder with Feng-pei, their interpreter.

Secret Witness cases, rewards

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 77 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$52,500 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial.

Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the case list below, one of the selected and varying summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing to the I.P.T. Secret Witness editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge additional rewards to that guaranteed by Secret Witness, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries follow:

— A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and armed robbery conviction of two violence-prone, shot-firing bandits who have beaten, choked and pistol-whipped employees and patients during a series of holdups of doctors' offices throughout the Long Beach area since July. The bandits are described as a "Mutt and Jeff" (one tall, one short) team of black men.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killers of Compton restaurant manager Roger Henniger, 32, shot to death in his office at the Sizzler restaurant, 1715 N. Bullis Road, during a robbery by two gunmen at 10 p.m. July 22, 1977.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Adrian Pace Jr., 17, shot to death in front of his Elm Street apartment in Long Beach during an altercation with two unknown suspects at 10:25 p.m. June 24, 1977.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Camilla Stassi, 20-year-old coed found raped and stabbed to death in her Long Beach apartment in the 500 block of W. Eighth St. on the night of Jan. 17, 1977.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of two masked bandits who held up the manager and clerk at Eddie's Liquor Store, 301 Market St., at 7 a.m. on April 25, 1977, and fled with the loot in the manager's car.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Antonio Magallon, 39, shot to death by unknown assailants following an argument outside his Wilmington home in the 100 block of West D Street at 11:30 p.m. on April 1, 1977.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 38-year-old Henry Quezada, of Compton, shot and killed by an unknown assailant as he was changing a tire on his car at Acacia and Rosecrans avenues in Compton at 9:30 p.m. on Dec. 31, 1976.

— A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest of fugitive Samuel Law, 23, formerly of Compton, sought in connection with the slaying of Lavern Speer, 50, who was shot to death execution-style before the eyes of his wife and young son after two bandits accosted them as they were getting out of their car in a parking lot next to their Elm Avenue apartment at 7:15 p.m. on Nov. 2, 1976. If a murder conviction results from the arrest, the informant will be eligible for an additional \$1,500 reward.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the street robber who shot and fatally wounded 72-year-old Jeanette Glade, of Long Beach, while attempting to take her purse on Burnett Street near Pasadena Avenue at 8:30 p.m. on Aug. 8, 1976. Mrs. Glade died on Sept. 31 as a result of her wound.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Raymond E. Lamphear, 49, stabbed to death by two young men in an apparent robbery attack as he was walking on Raymond Avenue at Anaheim Street near his home at 9 p.m. June 30, 1976.

How you can become a paid Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

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You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone (213) 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

E. Sacramento rapist strikes for 26th time

SACRAMENTO (AP) — In his third assault this month, the "East Area rapist" attacked his 26th victim early Saturday, the sheriff's office said. The masked intruder woke up a young, childless couple in their home east of the city about 1:45 a.m., sheriff's spokesman Bill Miller said. He tied up the husband

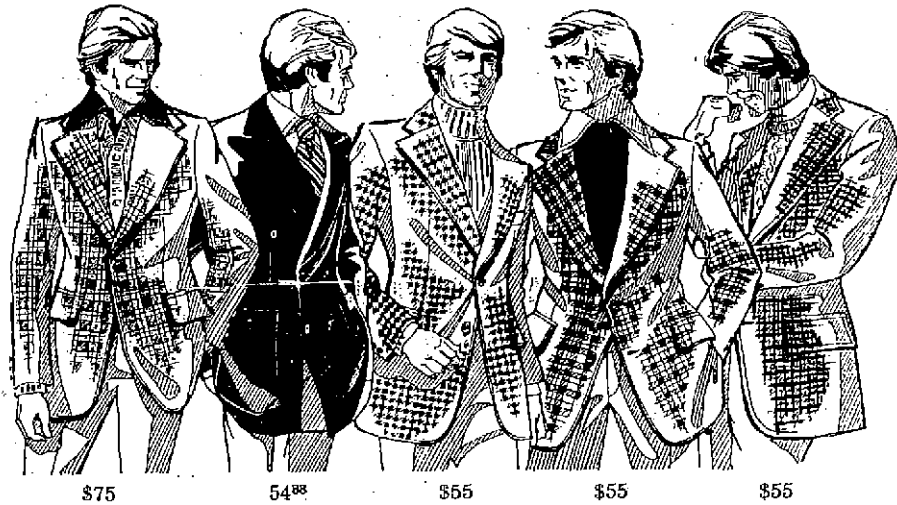
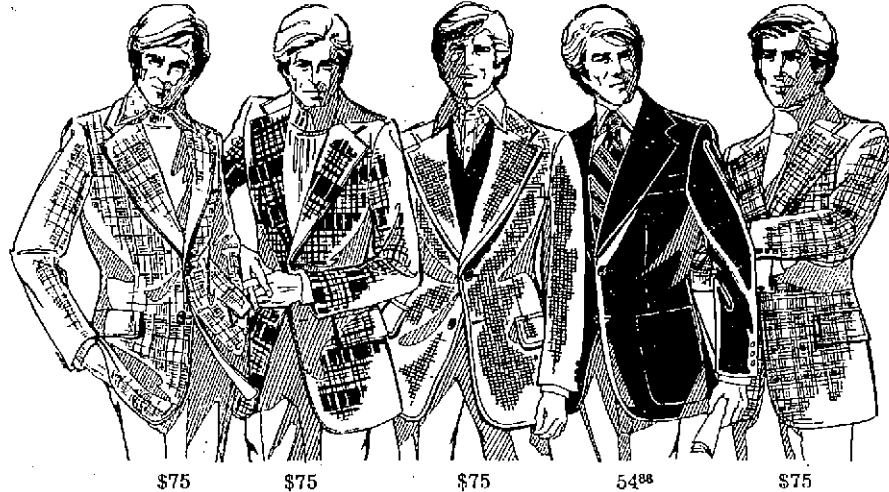
and took the woman to another room, where he raped her several times.

The rapist, carrying a pistol and a flashlight, apparently got in through a sliding glass window in a spare room, Miller said. He was in the house for about two hours.

Police have been looking for him since his first attack, in June 1976.

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Russ blackmail effort protested

By David K. Shipler
New York Times Service

MOSCOW — A Soviet secret police agent forced his way into an American diplomat's hotel room two weeks ago, produced a forged letter accusing the American of having collaborated with the Nazis and then tried to blackmail him into working for Soviet intelligence, according to a United States protest note released Saturday.

The incident, kept secret by the American embassy, came to light after Novosti, the Soviet press agency, distributed an article charging that the diplomat, Constantine Warvariv, had served with the Nazi police during World War II in the Ukraine, where, Novosti said, he was born.

"The fact that a Nazi criminal holds so high a post in President Carter's administration," Novosti declared, "clearly shows how much those who capitalize politically on human rights care for them in reality." After the article appeared, U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon authorized the text of the American protest to be made public.

Warvariv, based in Paris, is deputy chief of the American delegation to the UNESCO Conference on Environmental Education. He was attending a UNESCO meeting in Tbilisi, capital of the Soviet Republic of Georgia, the note said, when the attempted blackmail took place.

At 1 a.m. on Oct. 16, he answered a knock on his hotel room door to find a man identifying himself as "Ivan Ivanovich" — the Russian version of "John Smith" — from the KGB, the Soviet security police, the protest said.

"The individual forced his way into Mr. Warvariv's hotel room and attempted to blackmail Mr. Warvariv into collaborating with Soviet intelligence services," the note declared. "Repeatedly identifying himself as an American diplomat visiting the Soviet Union at the invitation of the Soviet government, as a mem-

ber of the United States delegation to the UNESCO conference, Warvariv insisted that 'Ivan Ivanovich' leave the room immediately.

"Ivan Ivanovich' refused," the note continued. "Producing a folder which contained detailed biographic information on Mr. Warvariv and his family, 'Ivan Ivanovich' threatened to publicly reveal 'incriminating' information from the file if Mr. Warvariv refused to cooperate by providing information on United States diplomats working at various American embassies."

One of the documents "was a letter allegedly written by Mr. Warvariv's deceased father purportedly implicating Mr. Warvariv in Nazi collaborationist activities during World War II," the protest explained. "Mr. Warvariv immediately identified the letter as a forgery."

"Ivan Ivanovich," later joined by a second man, stayed in the room for three hours, act-

ing "in an insulting, peremptory and threatening fashion." The protest described the incident as "highly provocative and unacceptable treatment of a United States diplomat, as a clear violation of the Vienna convention and an impermissible abuse of the norms of behavior which should govern the relationships between our two nations."

"Such violations as this can only serve to retard the growth of mutually beneficial relations," the note concluded, asking that the individuals involved be called to account and that "such outrageous incidents" be avoided in the future.

The note was delivered Oct. 19, according to Raymond Benson, spokesman for the American embassy. On Oct. 26, the Foreign Ministry delivered its reply to Jack F. Matlock Jr., deputy chief of mission. It did not address the American protest, but repeated the charges against Warvariv.

Red Russia strong, but still backward

By Harry Dunphy
Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union marks 60 years of communism this week secure in its status as a superpower but far from realizing the dreams of the Bolshevik revolution.

Despite — or perhaps because of — its military might, the U.S.S.R. lags behind the West and even some East European countries in such critical areas as industry, agriculture, science and technology.

In many ways it is a developing country, lacking many of the facilities common to smaller industrial nations and anxious to obtain Western products and plants.

On the political side, the Kremlin often uses heavy-handed tactics to suppress dissent.

But these problems and practices will not be the focus of the anniversary observance. Instead the aging leadership in the Kremlin will stress the positive in observances culminating with the traditional parade in Red Square Nov. 7.

The Soviets are expected to continue playing down the military display in the parade in line with their policy of calling for an end to the arms race and a decrease in military spending.

Western diplomats with long Soviet experience acknowledge there have been genuine achievements in recent years. But they often remark on the contrast between the reality of Soviet life and the picture drawn by the official media.

"In foreign affairs, the most significant development since the 50th anniversary has been the accommodation reached with the United States," said one senior envoy, referring to detente and the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty.

"At home, living standards have improved slightly. Life is more open than it was. But you do not have the dynamic nation the revolution envisioned. Just the opposite. It's immobile, frozen, resistant to any change."

The mobs that stormed the Winter Palace in St. Petersburg — now Leningrad — in 1917 set in motion the transformation of a mass of backward peasants into a world power roughly equal in military strength to the United States.

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev boasted recently there was hardly a corner of the globe that was outside Soviet interest and influence. He and his Kremlin colleagues believe in the inevitable triumph of communism everywhere.

But the schism with China continues, most regimes in East Europe remain subservient to the Kremlin simply out of fear of open intervention, and the Communist parties in Western Europe are demonstrating increasingly that Moscow-style Marxism-Leninism is not for them.

The revolution also held out the promise of a classless society in which no one would want for the necessities of life because the state would own, plan and manage the economy. The one area where cen-

tralized planning seems to work is arms production, and then it is at the expense of consumer goods.

While the Soviet system shields citizens from the unemployment and inflation that plague industrialized nations, its performance has been less than brilliant when measured by official promises to become No. 1 economically.

With twice the land area of the United States and 20 percent more people, the Soviet gross national product for 1976 was \$3,300 a person, not quite on the level of Greece or Spain, while the U.S. figure was \$7,936. The Soviet growth rate is about average compared with other industrialized nations.

The Soviet Union produces more oil, coal, steel and cement than the United States and is second only to South Africa in the production of gold. Yet little of

this wealth filters down to the consumer.

In the current five-year plan, 31 percent of all investment has been allocated to agriculture, but by Western standards the U.S.S.R. remains incapable of feeding its people without resorting to food imports, even in years of good harvests. Meat shortages are a particular difficulty.

Many Soviet citizens are not interested in such comparisons. They agree with the state-controlled newspapers that life is better than it was 60 years ago and even 10 years ago.

But they expect conditions to keep improving. They want better living conditions and a greater supply of consumer goods.

The problem the Kremlin faces is that when it promises more, expectations rise. When the perform-

ance falls short of promise, the leaders run the risk of popular dissatisfaction.

Some analysts believe such dissatisfaction could lead to economic reforms at a future date, reforms that were discussed in the late 1960s and 1960s and then shelved.

Sears

CORRECTION NOTICE

In Sears October 30 Advertising Section, several inadvertent errors occurred. The Regular Price of the 50-gal. Water Heater should be \$159.99. The Sale Price should be \$134.99. The correct Price of the Men's Denim Overalls should be \$10.45. The correct percentage OFF Regular Prices of Made-to-Measure Draperies and Bedspreads should be 20% OFF. The illustration for the Percale Sheets is incorrect. It should be a floral pattern. We regret these errors and any inconvenience they may have caused.

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U.S., Soviet still far apart on banning nuclear tests

By Richard Burt
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The United States and the Soviet Union still are some distance away from achieving a comprehensive ban on all nuclear testing, despite recent suggestions by high-ranking officials in Washington and Moscow that a new accord might be achieved in the near future, administration officials said Saturday.

President Carter has said a complete end to nuclear testing is "very, very important," and in June, negotiators representing the United States, the Soviet Union and Great Britain began talks in Geneva on reaching this objective.

Although some modest changes have been made recently in negotiating positions, administration officials acknowledged Saturday that substantial differences must be resolved before an agreement is possible.

THESE DIFFERENCES boil down to American opposition to any accord that would permit the detonation of nuclear devices for peaceful purposes and Soviet unwillingness to enter into an agreement that placed no limits on Chinese nuclear testing.

The officials said another important disagreement concerned how to verify compliance with a comprehensive test ban.

While these differences are substantial, officials also indicated the administration was now considering proposals for breaking the deadlock that would involve major concessions by both Washington and Moscow.

A comprehensive test ban long has been an objective of Soviet and American leaders, and the issue has been discussed by negotiators at the multinational Geneva disarmament conference for more than a decade. But outside observers have always questioned the sincerity of the superpowers in calling for an end to testing.

PROPOSERS OF a comprehensive test ban view it as one way of slowing East-West nuclear arms competition.

The United States and the Soviet Union agreed in 1963 to ban nuclear testing in the atmosphere, but both have continued to test new weapons underground. During a visit to Moscow in 1974, President Nixon achieved agreement with the Soviet party leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, on placing a ceiling on the size of underground nuclear weapon tests.

This accord, known as the threshold test ban, was supplemented in May 1976 by an agreement to place a similar ceiling on the size of nuclear explosions used for nonmilitary purposes.

Both the threshold accord and the peaceful test agreement aroused controversy in the United States, with some critics questioning the ability of the government to insure that the Soviet Union would abide by their terms and others objecting to the fact that it gave respectability to the concept of "peaceful" tests.

As a result of this criticism, the Carter administration has not pressed for Senate approval of the agreements and has instead given priority to halting nuclear tests altogether.

In July, Carter called the outcome of initial talks with Soviet and British negotiators "promising" and indicated the United States might be willing, in a new agreement, to make an exception for a Soviet plan to use nuclear devices to alter the flow of a river in northern Russia.

Andrei A. Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister, said at the United Nations General Assembly in September that the Soviet Union supported a moratorium on weapons testing.

Big differences on China, 'peaceful' blasts

Despite these apparent signs of progress, officials said the three-nation negotiations in Geneva have revealed that neither Washington nor Moscow has bridged their basic differences over nuclear testing.

The United States is said to be advocating a five-year treaty banning all testing, military or otherwise. While other nations, including such nuclear powers as China and France, would be invited to sign the treaty, U.S. negotiators apparently are insisting that this should not be a prerequisite for a pact binding Washington, Moscow and London.

If after five years China and France had not signed the treaty, the American proposal would allow other nuclear powers to resume testing. Officials indicated, however, that the administration wanted a

treaty that would make it difficult for Moscow to renounce even if Chinese participation was not forthcoming.

Although the Soviet Union is said to have agreed in principle to a five-year treaty, Moscow has evidently insisted that an 18-to-24-month moratorium on testing would be necessary before the longer-term pact could go into effect. During the moratorium, China and France would be invited to sign the treaty, and if either declined, officials said Moscow would not be compelled to enter into the treaty.

Because it is highly unlikely that France or China would immediately enter the proposed five-year treaty, American negotiators are said to have objected to the moratorium idea and privately to see it as a Soviet tactic designed to embarrass Peking.

Officials also indicated the two sides remained far apart on peaceful nuclear tests. The Soviet Union still argues that nuclear explosions have important potential economic benefits and that they should be excluded from a new treaty. American negotiators, despite Carter's earlier remarks, are resisting this approach, arguing that peaceful applications of nuclear blasts are uneconomic and that the differences between military and nonmilitary explosions are virtually impossible to detect.

The other area of disagreement involves the policing of a new five-year treaty. Moscow is said to have accepted the idea of on-site inspection to insure that no testing occurred, but outside observers would only be allowed to enter the Soviet Union by invitation. Officials said that this was unacceptable to the American side, which is pushing Moscow to accept a system of verification that would allow outside inspectors free access to testing facilities.

Canal treaty importance told

ATLANTA (AP) — Congressional rejection of the Panama Canal treaty not only would hurt U.S. relations with Latin America and other areas of the Third World but could undercut our stand for international human rights, treaty negotiator Sol Linowitz said Saturday.

"The fact is that in the

eyes of so much of the world the canal is the last remnant of colonialism," Linowitz said.

"If the treaty is rejected, it would certainly obfuscate our objectives in foreign policy. It would be confusing to the rest of the world and make people wonder if we use words but don't follow up on them with action."

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LEON THOMPSON, stands amidst his sprawling 60-acre collection of wrecked cars, trucks and buses. —AP Wirephoto

Here sits the Taj Mahal of junkyards

By Jules Loh
AP Special Correspondent

LEON, Va. — You have to hand it to Leon and Gloria and the boys. As Gloria said, "We built this from nothing."

What they built from nothing is beyond doubt one of the most glorious junkyards in the land. It is a 60-acre junkyard, 60 rusting acres of wrecked cars. Not just wrecked cars, but wrecked trucks, wrecked buses, fire engines, hearses, you name it, this junkyard has it, or part of it.

"I couldn't begin to say how many wrecks we have," Leon Thompson Jr. said. "I knew that when we got rid of 2,000 of them a few months ago, you couldn't tell any were missing."

"We're not anxious to get rid of them," said Gloria Thompson, Leon's mother. "That's not the idea. In fact, my husband is out buying more right now."

That is because the Thompsons are in the used auto parts business. To do that, it is necessary for them to accumulate all these cast-away hulks, the midden of the mobile society. Indeed, Gloria Thompson scolded her son for calling it a junkyard.

But junkyard is what it is. As an eyesore, it benefits from its setting.

You come upon it while driving across the rolling Virginia hills, lovely in their fading autumn plumage, gentle green hills where fat cattle graze and horses stand dumbly behind white-washed fences, every bend in the road another scene from a Sweet Lassy feed catalog.

Then you see it. Not all of it, because some of it is beyond the next ridge, and the next, but enough of it to realize.

This is no run-of-the-mill junkyard. This is a monument to ugliness, a work of art.

"Look at this," Gloria Thompson said. "It will give you an idea of what we have."

She lifted an aerial photograph, in color, from a grimed

shelf that also held a marvelous collection of engine parts and brushed off the dust. She could not recall how her husband in his pride had obtained the photo.

"Probably somebody just took it from an airplane and came around and gave it to him."

The photo reveals there is some method in what seems from the ground to be pure madness.

Pathways separate the vast acres of wrecks so they look almost like planted fields. "My father just put out 50 head of cattle back there," Leon Thompson Jr. said. "They'll help keep the grass down."

Nothing like tidiness.

Mother and son explained how the family built up the business, or rather heaped it up.

Leon Thompson worked for years as a carpenter, but cars were his hobby. "He always had one or two around, working on them," his wife said. "Then this piece of property became available, so he bought it and gradually went into the parts business. We still do a little farming, over near Lynchburg, but this is the main business. It keeps all of us busy, me, Leon Jr. and Tim. Leon Jr. is 23, Tim is 18. Tim only works when he is not in school."

Leon Jr. explained further.

"My father would buy cars, work on them, and sell them. When you get one you can't sell, you've got the beginning of a salvage business. I don't think he intended it to become what it is. I guess he was lucky."

"Of course there are some auto parts we don't have. You can't have everything. But every car made has its weakness. It might be the alternator in this model, the starter in another, and so forth. You get to know them. You try to buy wrecks that have those good selling parts. Sooner or later, somebody will be in to buy it."

Amtrak still plans to cut 22 rail routes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak officials say 22 trains will stop running Nov. 6 as planned despite a Senate subcommittee's approval of an extra \$18 million to keep the trains operating.

The Senate Appropriations transportation subcommittee agreed to give Amtrak the extra money Friday to forestall the scheduled cutbacks in national rail passenger service.

An Amtrak spokesman said Saturday, however, the cancellations scheduled for today and Nov. 6 still will take effect. He said Amtrak officials will review whether the extra money may be used to restore the canceled service in the future, if it receives congressional approval.

The additional funding was proposed by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., when the subcommittee met Friday to consider supplemental appropriations, an aide to Bayh said Saturday.

Twenty-two daily trains are scheduled to stop running Nov. 6 in the northeast corridor between Washington and Boston, the spokesman said. The cutbacks are an attempt to cope with a \$50 million annual operating deficit.

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Save those papers — ephemerists love them

By George Esper

Associated Press
BENNINGTON, Vt. —

Uh, hold it. Don't throw this away. Save it. This is ephemera. You could be an ephemerist but don't know it.

At the recent "This Is Ephemera" exhibition at the Bennington Museum, people came out of curiosity, then commented: "I thought it was a disease."

"I throw that junk out." "That's trash."

That's right. Ephemera is wastebasket archeology, the collecting of printed or hand-written material meant to be thrown away.

"The whole field," says Calvin P. Otto, "is intended to be those things which man normally does not keep."

Product labels, bills, greeting cards, ticket stubs, menus, newspapers, posters, parking tickets, tour guides, honorary certificates, promotional material, to name a few.

Why would anyone keep them?

"Why does man keep anything in the sense of a historic nature," Otto responds. "What we're really trying to preserve and what in fact has been preserved are historic records in print. It's a copy of that part of society."

OTTO became an ephemerist when he quit being a philatelist — stamps are in a class by themselves. Now he is one of eight founding fathers of the two-year-old Ephemera Society and chairman of its North American office headquartered in Bennington.

For years, parents have saved kids' recital programs and report cards and paper doily Valentines. Vacationers save travel brochures, diners collect matchbooks. Saving paper pasts has a name, and if you're serious enough about what you save, you might qualify for membership in a recently-formed society for savers.

"If you're a collector, you're probably an ephemerist but don't know it by its name," he says.

The term ephemera has its origin as a Greek word, meaning about a day and relating to something that comes and goes in a very short period of time.

The ephemerist in former times was concerned with the daily positions of celestial bodies, but the contemporary use of the word as coined by the society represents a person who collects ephemera.

"The Ephemerist" also is the title of the Journal of the Ephemera Society, published six times yearly at the international headquarters in London.

Otto, 47, is president of the Wood Fong Corp., of nearby Hoosick Falls, N.Y. His company, which makes wood fiberboard used by newspapers in

making the curved, one-piece plates necessary in letterpress printing, also has a plant in England.

One Saturday a few years back, Otto was ephemering in a market in London. Through a dealer friend, he happened to meet Maurice Rickards, an Englishman who has written 23 books on ephemera, including the interpretation of World War I through posters, which were a strong propaganda medium.

"It just happened to be a circumstance that we met one another and one thing led to another. We realized each other's interests and the next thing you know a society is born."

The date: November 1975.

Of the eight founding fathers, Otto is the only American. The others are Englishmen, all professionals in graphic arts or design. The president of the society is Sir John Betjeman, poet laureate of England.

"We didn't know whether we were the only eight humans in the world who cared or not, but we now have well over 350 members and are growing very rapidly."

"The society's basic purpose is to get together people who do collect to help preserve material, to help others to interpret it. Perhaps our biggest goal is to try to get individuals as well as companies to preserve the past that's in print or in handwritten form."

"To the majority of the people, if they run into grandma's old trunk or the company archives, it's trash. It heads for the fire place. That's what we're trying to stop."

The three-week exhibition at Bennington launched the opening of the North American office which has about 30 members. The exhibition will be taken to Boston and other cities later.

Otto says he uses ephemera "as an escape mechanism to allow your mind to do something different than your normal work."

"The collecting of ephemera is a great deal

in my mind like prospecting for gold. The fun is in the search. Searching and then putting together a collection of things regardless of what they are that you can then enjoy both visually and historically."

Otto points to his colorful trade cards, dating from about the middle 1800s to the turn of the century. These are the most common collections. They are of all designs, dealing with products from soap to stoves, from flowers to funeral parlors. The perfection of color printing on a mass basis generated a proliferation

of trade cards.

Using ephemera for historic research, Otto has written several books, including "Public Occurrences," the story of the first newspaper published in America in 1690.

He recreated in facsimile the newspaper itself on paper that was made in 1890 which he found while on a business trip to England.

It was done on his own printing press with turn-of-the-century type that he keeps in the cellar of his 14-room turn-of-the-century home in Bennington.

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DANIEL M. CAMPBELL

Minnesota girls lured to N.Y. as prostitutes

By Selwyn Raab
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Two Minneapolis policemen will search the streets of midtown Manhattan next month for hundreds of Minnesota teen-agers who have been lured into lives as prostitutes in New York.

Besides trying to get the youngsters to return to their homes, the officers will be looking for more evidence about the "pipeline" — an apparently organized system in which New York-based pimps recruit girls in Minnesota and transport them here.

"We have a tremendous amount of young women entrapped into prostitution, and in a short period of time, a matter of days, they are taken to New York," said Lt. Gary McGaughey of the Minneapolis Police Department's Special Investigations Division.

McGaughey said pimps have increasingly sought out young women in Minneapolis because the city has become a magnet for thousands of teen-age run-aways in the upper Middle West who seek jobs and shelter there.

LAST YEAR alone, McGaughey estimated, 400 teen-agers from Minneapolis and nearby communities were picked up by pimps and sent to New York.

"The overall number in the last couple of years must be at least a thousand, and the problem is getting bigger and bigger," he said in an interview.

The discovery of a new Minneapolis-New York prostitution link came partly from testimony given by Minneapolis girls who recently returned to their homes voluntarily or who were arrested in New York, McGaughey noted.

New York, McGaughey and Al Palmquist, an ordained minister who is a Minneapolis police officer, will coordinate their efforts with city vice detectives and investigators from the State Legislature's Select Committee on Crime. The joint committee has been investigating possible organized-crime influence on teen-aged prostitution.

THE FIRST indication of a prostitution connection between New York and Minneapolis came in the early 1970s when vice and detectives began arresting young blonde women from the Middle West for streetwalking in the Times Square area.

That led police to label 47th Avenue in that area "the Minnesota strip."

But local detectives said the influx of teen-age prostitutes from Minneapolis has recently increased considerably. Detectives and investigators from the legislative crime committee said they knew of no comparable intercity prostitution network.

Jeremiah B. McKenna, chief counsel of the legislative crime committee, said New York pimps have stepped up their recruiting of white and Indian teen-agers, as well as black girls. About 200 pimps have been identified as looking for prostitutes in Minneapolis, McGaughey continued.

Most of the girls were taken to New York, but pimps from New Orleans and Boston also were active in Minneapolis, he said.

"The New York pimps have a pitch that the girls can make thousands of dollars a week in New York and that the police there won't identify them and send them home," the lieutenant asserted.

The pimps from New York induce the young women to prostitute themselves in Minneapolis before being sent to New York, McGaughey said, explaining:

"It's like a training session for three or four days. If the girls work out in Minneapolis, as soon as they earn enough money for the plane fare they are put on a plane and taken to New York. And with juveniles they get them out as fast as possible."

McGaughey said the Minneapolis police detained every young

woman arrested for prostitution until she could prove conclusively that she was at least 18 years old and no longer a juvenile under Minnesota law. In New York, the juvenile-court jurisdiction ends when a person reaches 16.

"The pimps tell the girls — and it's partly true — that if they are arrested in New York, identification checks are not as thorough as in Minneapolis and that their ages won't be known," McGaughey said.

According to him, a 16-

Police uncover organized 'pipeline'

year-old who was a prostitute for more than a year in New York said she had been arrested 40 times without her real age and identity being ascertained.

Police and court officials in New York, where more than 6,000 prostitution arrests occurred last year, acknowledged that it was difficult to determine the ages of young women who are arrested and lie about their age.

One example this month was a 12-year-old Brooklyn girl who had been arrested 12 times for prostitution with the police usually unaware of her age.

The girl, Veronica Brunson, who may have been murdered by a pimp, died last August after a mysterious fall from the 10th floor of a dingy Times Square hotel.

McGaughey said three

Minnesota teen-agers, one 14 and two 16, who recently returned home gave police grim accounts of beatings and abuse by their pimps.

"One girl had her nose broken and her face gouged by her pimp," McGaughey said. "Another one had her jaw broken when she told her pimp she wanted to go back home."

The Minneapolis teen-

agers are profitable for the pimps. McGaughey said a 16-year-old girl who was recruited when she was 14 told Minneapolis police that she turned over more than \$100,000 to her pimp in an 18-month period.

The recently returned Minneapolis girls have identified hotels in New York where they say other Minnesota teen-agers are housed. These are hotels

where the pimps and prostitutes live, and not "tricking" hotels where customers are brought.

The Minneapolis youngsters have also told the police the streets along Eighth Avenue where they are most likely to encounter girls from their home state.

"We're going to walk the streets looking for these kids, and if we find them we're going to try to convince them to come home," McGaughey said. "If they don't agree to

come home then, if they're under 18, we'll try to get the police in New York to hold them on juvenile warrants until we get court orders to bring them home."

Palmquist, who said he was ordained in the Independent Lutheran Church, has been put in charge of a "safe house" for prostitutes established by the Minneapolis Police Department.

Teen-agers, he said, can be placed there for rehabilitative help.

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Toxic chemical law failing to protect public

By John Vinocur
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A year after Congress passed ambitious legislation to deal with one of the most fatal problems of the industrial age — the threat of toxic chemicals to the environment — there are few indications that the new law is providing Americans with increased protection from substances that might cause cancer.

Environmentalists, chemical industry executives and even some officials of the Environmental Protection Agency, which administers the law, agree that confusion and ineffectiveness have hampered application of the Toxic Substances Control Act, known by its acronym, TOSCA.

The new law, a product of five years of discussion in Congress, gives the government the authority to review the safety of all existing chemicals, to halt the manufacture of substances if they are found to create the "risk of injury to health or the environment and the producers to show that their new products are not dangerous.

But the gaps in implementing TOSCA are striking. They include the following:

A published inventory of all the chemicals marketed in the United States, which will serve as a data base for all future regulatory action, is not complete and is running 10 months behind schedule.

The Office of Toxic Substances of the EPA has not yet produced a strategy document to outline its general approach.

The same office has been unable to provide a definition of the test data required from industry before new chemicals can be marketed, a major provision of the law.

No risk assessment has been made by the Toxic Office of 13 notices filed by manufacturers, in compliance with the statute, stating they are dealing with substances that suggest toxicological problems.

— And no statement has been issued on what will be designated as a small business, a question of major importance to manufacturers, who may be able to forgo some testing requirements if they are so classified.

As a result, both representatives of the chemical industry and environmentalists are expressing discontent about the way the law is administered.

The industry, which offered wide support for the law 12 months ago despite an estimate that the cost of compliance could reach \$2 billion a year, is voicing increased concern over the law's effect on growth and new product development. Environmentalists, for their part, say they are disappointed by what they see as a lack of aggressiveness and professionalism in TOSCA's execution.

"It's a mess, close to chaos," said Ross Sandler, counsel for the Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmentalist group that monitors application.

"I would think that many people's expectations concerning TOSCA have not been met," acknowledged Steven D. Jelinek, who was confirmed by the Senate as assistant administrator for toxic substances on Oct. 12.

These expectations relate to the ambitious scope of TOSCA, which significantly extends the EPA's mandate to control health hazards in the environment to every aspect of the chemical industry. This includes product innovation, an area that has not been closely regulated.

Major problems in implementation

cluding U.S. Gypsum Corp., that could have increased the chances of lung cancer, and with vinyl chloride, a widely used and possibly hazardous plastic component, manufactured by Allied Chemical Corp., among others.

With TOSCA on the books, the government has vastly wider powers to initiate research, investigate and suspend production of chemicals.

Under what is acknowledged as pressure from environmentalists, the Toxic Office last summer broadened the proposed reporting requirements beyond simple identification of chemicals being manufactured to include their production volume.

The Toxic Office said the change was made because the original procedure did not provide it with enough basic information "to raise a flag on a chemical." The industry reacted bitterly, complaining that the new procedure would compromise confidentiality and that, it seemed anti-business.

"We hoped that the EPA would have a selective approach, dealing with the highest priority areas," said Fred Hoerger, a spokesman for Dow Chemical Co. "What we're getting instead through this inventory deal is the bureaucratic jumble approach. All we see is uncertainty. And planning is impossible."

Voters trying their own hand at government

By Les Ledbetter
New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Two months ago, voters in Madison, Wis., removed a judge from the bench because of remarks he had made after a rape trial. It was the first such recall in 35 years.

Last month, San Diego voters decided to close a nude beach.

Next month, voters here will be asked to decide 22 issues that range from the restoration of a swimming pool and expansion of the airport to the banning of billboards and the purchase of a hotel.

Referendum, initiative use growing

Contracts with city workers are on the ballot here as well, and only last-minute maneuvering saved the voters from being asked to decide the color of police cars.

Across the nation and especially in the West, in a manner and number not seen before, the ballot is increasingly being used for recalls, initiatives, referendums and constitutional amendments that permit national initiatives, proposed by Sens. James

that voters do not fully understand.

FOR EXAMPLE: an anti-pornography initiative on the Washington state ballot this fall, denounced by lawyers there as unconstitutional broad, seems to have support from residents anxious about pornography.

Taxes and morality are always popular ballot issues here," said the Washington Secretary of State, Bruce Chapman, who supports direct legislation even though needed tax measures are regularly repealed by the electorate.

Corey Bush, the outgoing press secretary for Mayor George Moscone here, said that he could put any issue on the California state ballot for \$250.

"You can buy your way on the ballot," said Bush. "How populist is that? I'd like to see someone make an issue of all these issues being put on the ballot."

DIRECT initiatives permit voters to put a measure on a ballot by obtaining a given number of petition signatures; if approved, the measure becomes law. Indirect initiatives permit citizens to petition their legislators to act on a measure before it is placed on a ballot. Thirteen states permit direct initiatives, five permit indirect initiatives and three permit both forms.

Referendums permit voters to review laws passed by the legislature, usually before they go into effect; 38 states and two territories permit some form of referendum. Eighteen states permit constitutional initiatives by the public, and all states appear to have some process for recalling public officials; the most negative of the ballot actions.

The most common form of direct legislation by local voters nationwide is local millage or property taxes or school assessments, under which the electorate can express displeasure by disapproving the local budget and thus withholding funds.

DIRECT legislation began in 1898 in South Dakota and grew during the early 1900s as progressives found state and local legislatures corrupt or subject to private interests.

The idea was that if elected representatives did not carry out the will of the people, then the people should be able to initiate their own legislation, if the representatives passed laws contrary to the will of the people, then the public could hold referendums to repeal such laws; and if the representatives grossly offended the people, then the public could recall them from office.

"American people think they have only one right, that of voting people into office," said Dr. George P.C. Chu, assistant professor of political science at the University of Detroit. "Actually, they have four: election, recall, initiative and referendum. More and more they are coming to realize their right to recall. People should consider the recall, referendum and initiative as means of democracy. They have direct control over their government by using them."

Dr. Jack Dennis, political science professor at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, where a local judge was recalled this summer, agreed that recalls are "a recently enhanced weapon in controlling the actions of elected officials."

Boyd said the Municipal League has modified its original position supporting direct democracy, taken in the early 1900s, because of the dangers of abuse. And he said that the league now favors an indirect form of initiative like that in Massachusetts, which requires that the legislature be petitioned for action first before an item goes on the ballot.

Dr. Marvin A. Harder, a political science professor at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, agreed that direct initiatives have not worked very well "because it has been used as a means of evading politically tough issues."

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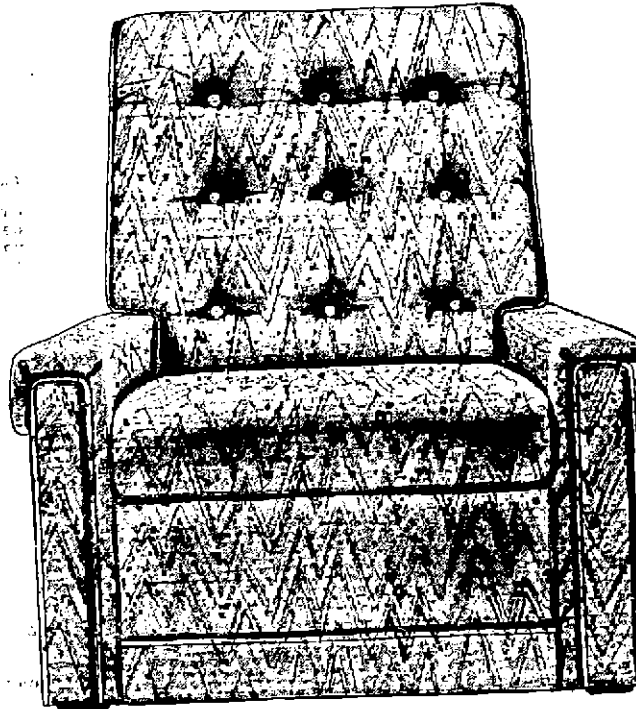
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Farm wife Liz Taylor hitting campaign trail

She wears jeans, does her own hair, travels light and travels a lot — on the pre-political campaign circuit. She hopes to help her husband win a Senate seat. She's equally at home in Washington society and on a Virginia farm. She's Elizabeth Warner, nee Elizabeth Taylor.



By Jurate Kazickas
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — These days, her life is as much corn on the cob as caviar, political scenarios instead of movie scripts, a tractor alongside the limousine.

Elizabeth Taylor says that suits her just fine.

Gone are her personal hairdresser, trunks of clothes and private jets. Now when she travels it might be by bus or commercial airliner — economy class — with an overnight bag stuffed with jeans and electric hair curlers.

Miss Taylor's stage is the Virginia countryside, not Hollywood. Her role: political wife. The co-star and occasional director is husband John W. Warner.

Warner, former secretary of the Navy and onetime head of the American Bicentennial Administration, wants to become a Republican senator from Virginia in the 1978 election. With that in mind, he has taken his famous bride of 10 months on a blitz of the state. They have logged more than 14,000 miles, appearing several times a week at fairs, barbecues, rallies and fund-raisers.

Almost everywhere they go, the crowd is a record turnout. Elizabeth Taylor Warner obliges her adoring fans with a flash of her legendary amethyst eyes and rosy-lipped smile.

"Liz has brought the role of political wife out of obscurity and into the forefront," Warner says, beaming with pride.

For those who remember Miss Taylor as a movie queen in diamonds and ermine, it's incongruous to see photos of her riding in a pickup truck or on a tractor, calling to the cattle on her husband's farm, mingling with the folks at dozens of small town receptions.

"There's no way I'd be doing this if I didn't believe in it," says Mrs. Warner. "In acting, you're so closeted and protected. This is so much more one to one. You're not playing a role in politics; you're dealing with real life issues."

She spoke with her slight English accent as she sat in the back of a trailer in Galax, Va., fluttering her ringless fingers in a wave to teen-aged faces pressed against the window.

The Warners were honored guests at the Old Time Fiddler's Convention, and despite an attack of bursitis and back problems that put her into a wheelchair, in the truest tradition of "the show must go on," Mrs. Warner insisted on keeping the engagement.

Dressed in a zebra-striped Halston pants outfit and white spiked shoes, she tottered to the microphone, her eyes glistening with tears of pain as she held her smile for the cameras.

Then a power failure plunged the area into darkness. The silence was punctuated by young girls wailing, "Oh, Miss Taylor, we're miserable. We can't see you."

For 10 minutes she waited. Then she was wheeled across the muddy field to the trailer, every rut making her wince in pain. Nearly an hour later the lights came on and she came back, laboring her way to the microphone, where she called out to the crowd. "Thank you for waiting. You are so good and so nice, and I am proud of you."

Two days later, Mrs. Warner entered a hospital in Washington and was put into traction for a week.

"She would have kept right on going, but I just had to ground her," says Warner.

The Warners met on a blind date for a party for Queen Elizabeth II given at the British Embassy in Washington last year. Warner, now 50, had been divorced for three years from his first wife, Cathy Mellon, and Miss Taylor was single again after six marriages. They courted on weekends between New York, where she was finishing a movie, and Warner's 2,000-acre farm in Middleburg, Va.

Warner was doing some campaigning for former President Ford, and Miss Taylor asked if she could join him.

"It was a new experience for her," says Warner. "She had been on the fringes of the Carter campaign and really did not have a background in partisan politics. We had a lot of fun together, and when I saw people's reactions to her, I realized we had an interesting team relationship."

Shortly after their marriage in December, they began their campaign.

"I told her if we were going together into the public arena, we must share it. She has to feel a part of all this," says Warner.

He says his political potential is based on his experience as a farmer, secretary of the Navy and Bicentennial administrator because the three areas necessary for Virginia's prosperity are agriculture, defense and tourism.

Politics for Warner is "a calling," he says, and he wants the people of Virginia to get to know him better.

The largest political gathering in northern Virginia history occurred when more than 3,000 people, paying \$30 a couple, assembled at the Warner farm for a country supper for John Dalton, Republican candidate for governor.

Mrs. Warner, walking with a cane, was nearly crushed by the mobs of photographers. Her face was swollen from cortisone she takes for bursitis, but she tilted her head high and smiled and smiled.

If Warner gets past the Republican convention next June and makes it to the Senate, Mrs. Warner could be an interesting political wife. She's already said she is enthusiastic about the Equal Rights Amendment despite her husband's reservations.

U.S. bars entry to dying child

Free travel and surgery available

NEW YORK (AP) — A 10-year-old Pakistani with dark eyes, long black braids and a damaged heart that is slowly taking her life has been denied a visa to come to the United States for surgery.

Although free transportation and surgery have been arranged here to replace Shakila Razak's two damaged heart valves, the U.S. Consulate in Karachi turned down the child's first application for a temporary visa.

The State Department asked the consulate to review the case, but on Saturday a spokesman in Washington was unable to say whether official word had yet been received from Karachi.

But Seton Stapleton, deputy chief of the State Department visa office, said Friday that he had "heard from the child's family (in Karachi) that the visa was denied again."

"What they're doing is forcing us to apply for a permanent resident status, and she may not live to see that granted," said Shakila's aunt, Joan Aziz of Queens. "I saw Shakila about a year ago. She weighed 35 pounds, she was blue and she had trouble breathing."

Shakila has double mitral stenosis, a heart condition that probably developed about three years ago when she contracted



SHAKILA RAZAK
Waits in Pakistan

—AP Wirephoto

rheumatic fever, her aunt said. Two of her heart valves are damaged and must be replaced by open heart surgery.

The Deborah Heart and Lung Center in Brown Mills, N.J., agreed to perform the operation, and the Rego Park, Queens, Deborah Foundation offered to sponsor the surgery, which would cost about \$35,000, Mrs. Aziz said.

The Salvation Army and Pakistan International Air Lines offered free transportation from Karachi to Brown Mills and back for Shakila. An uncle in Karachi has been granted permanent resident status by U.S. officials, but has not emigrated, in hopes he will be able to escort his niece here.

Mrs. Aziz has been trying to get the visa since June. Lately, she's written to President Carter, his wife, Rosalynn, and his mother, Lillian Carter, and she met last week with Margaret Costanza, the president's public liaison woman.

Mrs. Aziz said that in denying the visa, the U.S. Consulate in Karachi said guaranteed medical care was not awaiting Shakila in the United States and, because the child would travel with an uncle who will remain here, the consulate was concerned that Shakila might also remain.

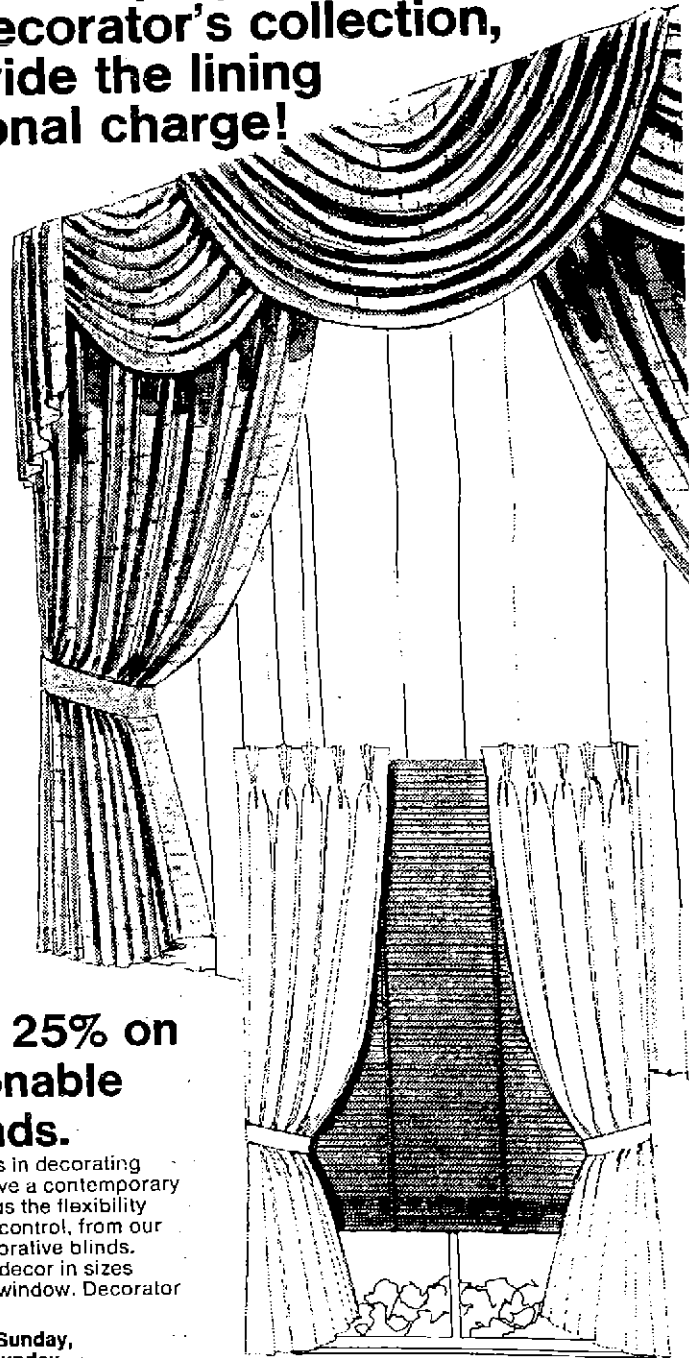
"I've sent registered letters from the hospital, and I don't understand what the trouble is," Mrs. Aziz said. "And of course she would return to her parents."

"At this point, I'm appealing to any country. Will any country let her in, with a good hospital waiting?"

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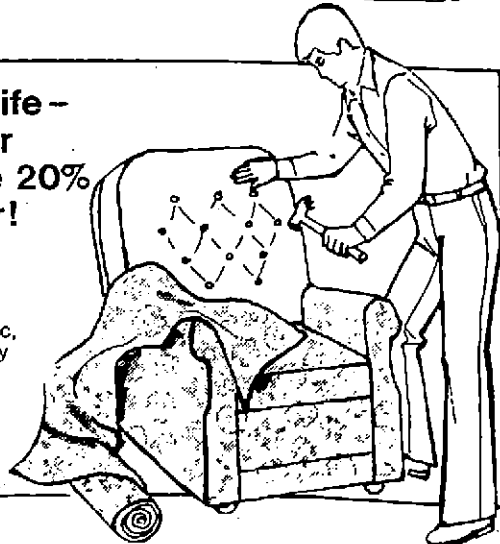
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Divided love rough on some kids

PERHAPS MOST confused, most disheartened, most divided, are the children. Experts say that many worry privately or subconsciously that the divorce was their fault, that if they hadn't squabbled so much, talked back so often, played hooky from school...

"The children are often confused and frightened and wonder where they belong," said Jeanette Lofas, a stepchild and stepmother who six months ago founded a non-profit New York organization called the Step Foundation.

"We need to have some awareness of what it means to a child to cut off one parent," she said in a recent interview. "We're developing a generation of children who can't develop relationships, who haven't learned to trust."

Lofas started her foundation to counsel potential stepparents and stepfamilies on how to adjust to their new lives.

One of the biggest problems many families have, she said, "is the expectation of instant love — the 'I love you, I'll love your children' fallacy."

It never works that way, she said. "The most successful stepparents are the ones who don't push the children to like them, the ones who don't try to replace the real mother or father. If you don't confront the fact that you're

a step removed, the kids get all these weird feelings."

When Lorelei Tuthill's 11-year-old daughter, Suzy, wanted to put a picture of her deceased father in her room, her stepdad, John, took her to a local store to buy some glass for the frame.

"I'm not trying to replace her natural father," Tuthill said.

Another problem that sometimes proves awkward is not knowing what to call a stepparent or stepchild or how to introduce him.

FOR EXAMPLE, Donna Lou Tuthill does

not like her children to refer to their father's new wife as their stepmother.

On the other hand, 10-year-old Katouya Catchings, who lives in Los Angeles, had another problem. "I was wondering if I would have to call him 'daddy,'" she said of the stepfather her 30-year-old mother, Patricia, married two years ago after a divorce. "I didn't think he liked me at first, and I was scared."



DIVIDED LOYALTIES characterize lives of children like Julie Tuthill, 14, left, and Tracy Tuthill, 11, who are among 10 million stepchildren in America who live with one parent and visit another when divorce agreement allows.

—AP Wirephoto

By Ann Blackman
Associated Press

Tracy Tuthill is 11 years old and his heart feels the tugs of love divided.

Between his mother, with whom he lives. And his father, with whom he visits on weekends.

He has known his new stepmother less than a year.

Quite frankly, he says, "I wish things could be the way they were before."

Before his parents were divorced, he means. Before he became one of about 10 million stepchildren in America whose livelihood and loyalties often are divided between the parent they live with and the one they visit when the divorce contract allows.

Tracy's father, John Tuthill, says he would like to see his son and 14-year-old daughter more often, perhaps alone for dinner once each week. "It wouldn't be like living with them all the time, but I could ask them about school and tests and problems and the things they care about," he says.

But Tuthill's ex-wife, Donna Lou, says the children have many after-school activities, and she wants the three of them to have dinner together at least one night a week.

LIKE SO MANY of the 5 million couples in America who live as stepfamilies, John Tuthill, 46, and his new wife, Lorelei, 39, are trying to rebuild their lives — his shattered by divorce, hers by the death of her husband. And both lives were later shadowed by loneliness.

"Daddy was always upset because he didn't have anyone," says Tuthill's 14-year-old daughter, Julie. "When he got married, I was happy for him because he wasn't sad anymore."

Comparing stepfamilies is like comparing marriages: no two are the same.

"The reason ours is successful," says Tuthill's 16-year-old stepson, Jeffrey Ritholz, "is we realized the necessity of becoming a team, became a team, and now work cooperatively as a team."

"If one of us has a problem, our stepfamily jointly tries to solve the problem as fairly as possible for all involved. If we cannot find a solution, we try to analyze and understand the situation as best as possible, but never try to ignore it."

The Tuthills are quick to admit that they have some problems. But conversations with each of them indicate that they are, in general, happier than many of today's stepfamilies who find themselves embittered by family jealousies and rivalries, as well as financial strain.

The Tuthills live in the seaside village of Bellport, Long Island. But families like them probably live on your block.

The government doesn't keep a record of how many there are. But Census Bureau demographer Dr. Paul C. Glick estimates that one out of seven children in America under 18 is a stepchild; that one out of every 14 married couples has stepchildren.

AND AS THE divorce rate climbs, and the number of divorced persons who remarry grows, the number of stepfamilies in America increases.

The latest Census Bureau figures show that more than one in three American marriages ends in divorce. Fifty percent of those remarry in an average of about three years. But government statistics show that about 40 percent of remarriages also end in divorce.

For many families, the complications make high school algebra seem simple.

Ex-wives who never before worked often are forced to find a job, usually one that doesn't support them in the manner to which they had become accustomed. For that reason, they often resent the woman their ex-husband marries.

Ex-husbands, especially those who remarry, often have to find second jobs to support two families. And since the woman usually gets custody of the children, the man often feels alienated from the kids.

Second wives often resent the fact that their families do not live as well as they could if the husband didn't have to send a check each month to his first family. They usually get little credit for raising stepchildren and often feel like they have become a slave to his children and sometimes, in compensating, to their own as well.

And second husbands often must adjust, both financially and psychologically, to more children at home; to being father-figures to children who aren't their own.

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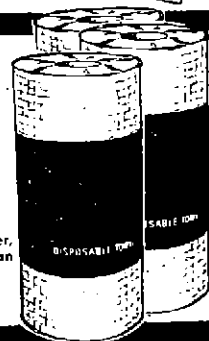
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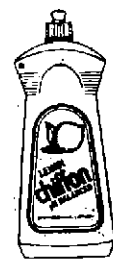
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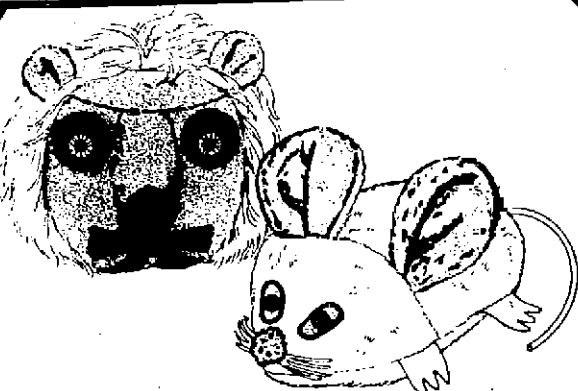
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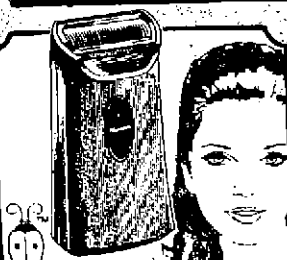
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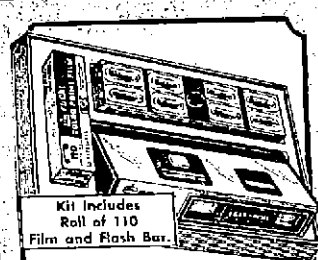
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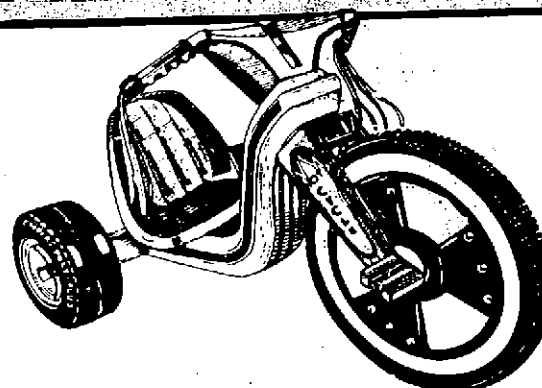
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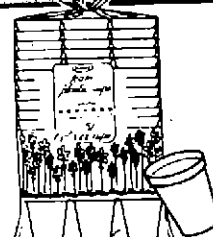
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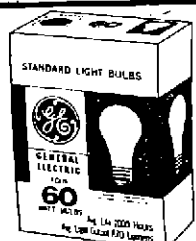
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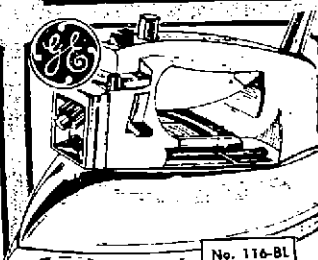
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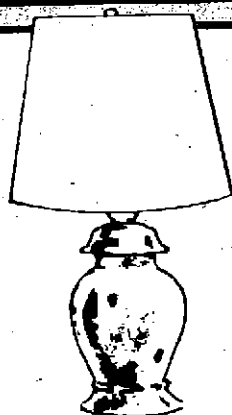
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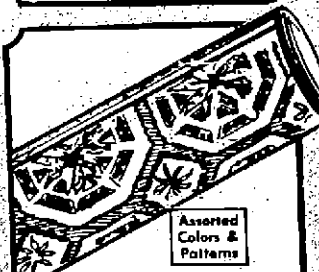
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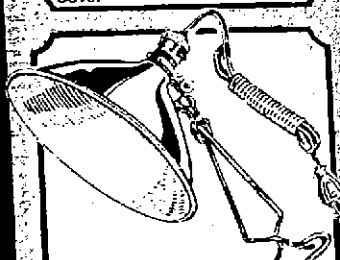
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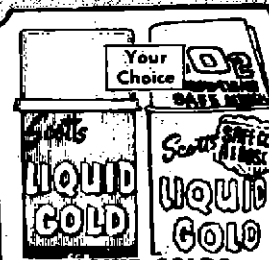
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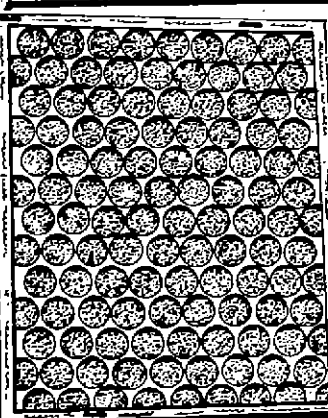
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Joyce Christensen, Editor

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 30, 1977

L/S-1

Teens lead each other

By Patricia de Luna
Staff Writer

Out in the central area of Long Beach, teen-agers are learning what it means to take care of each other while taking care of themselves. They are learning what it means to be peer counselors for one another while improving their employability and raising their academic achievement level.

Under a special program called Operation Guide Right, 45 Poly High School students were trained during the summer to act as role models for junior high school students from Franklin, Stephens, and Washington Junior Highs.

Operation Guide Right, headed by Errol Parker at the Neighborhood Facility Center in King Park, is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department and the Long Beach Unified School District. It grew out of a study done by Dr. Peggy Anderson of the Long Beach State University Sociology department that found, among other things, that youth in the central area had a definite employment problem.

"We wanted to deal with that," says Parker who was brought into the program by former LBSU basketball star Kyle Jackson, who is now the operations consultant for the program. Targeted for participation in the program, says Parker, was "the marginal student at Poly who was not necessarily involved in school activities but indicated leadership potential. This potential was determined by talking with the student."

"The thought was that sooner or later these marginal students could develop a delinquent pattern so we wanted to have them mix in the program with some academic high achievers."

"We didn't want this to be a delinquents' program but a leadership program."

PEER COUNSELING became "the heart and soul" of the program, he

says, because peer influence is more important during adolescence than family influence. Adolescents will tell peers their problems rather than adults."

The idea was to have the students build a rapport with junior high school students which would be a help to family and community, he says. "The students would be positive role models as big brothers or big sisters."

During the first year, 1976, 20 Mexican-Americans, blacks, whites and Asians, "providing ethnic representation but not a balance," were trained for nine weeks during the summer, and paid \$2.50 an hour under the federal Youth Employment Act. The training involved 25 hours a week, five hours a day. This year, the number of students trained increased to 45.

The training centered on peer counseling, career development counseling and general career exposure. Students were tutored academically on the theory improved reading comprehension, grammar and self expression increases employability, he says. The training included a three-day self awareness seminar and a ten-day community awareness survey.

As peer counselors, the older students were to help the younger students achieve regular attendance in school, improve their grades and cooperate with teachers and classmates. They meet twice a week after school.

During the summer training this year, which included participation at two day camps with the junior high school students who were to be counseled, says Parker, the older students "learned how to deal as positive images."

"The tables were turned for the older students and they were able to understand what it means being the authority figure for someone else."

ONE OF THE biggest developments for the students, says Parker, was their



ability to work with each other across ethnic lines. Peripheral development, he adds, included learning about parliamentary procedure, listening to and respecting the points of views of others, being on time and calling in if they have to miss school.

"The horizon of central area youths is so limited," the director says. "For many of them, their exposure to life was bounded by Cherry Avenue and Long Beach Boulevard. We took them on a trip to the Norton Simon Museum in Pasadena and the bus was quiet. It was as though they were hushed, realizing that this was Los Angeles."

"That's true," says Kyle Jackson. "It seems surprising but many of them

have never been around students from the college area, as close as we are to Long Beach State. And many would not know how to get there."

Parker and Jackson remark that "less than a decade ago we were their age (they are 27 and 25 respectively) but these kids are confronted with more negative influences than we were."

The two men say they are aware of the hazards of growing up in an environment where students can be solicited for prostitution while walking to school or pressured into leaving school to become a drug pusher.

They want central area youngsters instead to know that they can aspire to become leaders and wage earners.

PROPER guidance can bring many rewards, say Kyle Jackson, left, and Errol Parker, right, leaders of special peer counseling and employability program for Poly High School students. Focus is on developing students' leadership potential.

Staff photo by HAL LOWE

In Paris showings

Designers do their own thing

By Bernadine Morris
N.Y. Times Service

PARIS — Ask a dozen people who the best designer here is and half will

suggest Karl Lagerfeld. Some are sure to say Kenzo. Both have just shown their collections.

Marc Bohan of Dior has unburdened

himself of spring, too. Conventional wisdom has it that Bohan is always reliable. Conventional wisdom is right.

Philippe Guibourge, Bohan's assistant for many years, showed his second collection of ready-to-wear for Chanel, the house that has stayed with couture since the beginning of time. It looks as if he will turn out to be reliable, too.

These are designers who look on fashion as something more than an ego trip. Does Kenzo really belong in this group? He does.

Despite his penchant for oversize blazers. And bow ties that hang loose

from a string around the neck. And ties so long they are knotted around waist level.

And Kenzo shows things like long white linen narrow coats, pretty dresses with extended shoulders, ruffled camisoles with ruffled skirts. They can be worn by women other than teen-agers. He hasn't exactly grown old. Say he's matured.

LAGERFELD IS a master dressmaker and he could easily succeed in

DESIGNER Hanae

Mori used cotton madras in creating these harem pants for spring and summer. Done in hues of blue, rose and white, the outfit is accented by a bow under the bosom.

See PARIS, Page L/S-7



YVES ST. LAURENT designed his and her jogging suits as part of his spring-summer ready-to-wear collection previewed this week in Paris. Both feature draw-string tops; her pants are pastel-striped terry cloth, while his are blue poplin rolled at the cuff.



PANTS ARE still important fashion assets for spring and summer as evidenced by this ensemble from the Dior ready-to-wear collection. Done in a fine beige flannel with peak lapels on the jacket and black floppy ribbon tie, the look is completed with a boater hat.

AP
Wirephotos



FRENCH designer Karl Lagerfeld previewed this off-the-shoulder, full-flowered silk voile print dress in pastel shades for spring and summer. The design is worn over a flounced underskirt. The Chloe collection was best described as featuring 'pretty' styles.





DISCO singer Grace Jones twin brother is her sibling.



FORMER Beatle Ringo Starr — has taken to designing chess sets.



ACTOR Telly Savalas of "Kojak" — would like a romantic interest added to television series.

People etc.

Q: What has happened to the widow of former French President Charles de Gaulle? One never hears of her these days.

A: After her husband's death seven years ago, Yvonne de Gaulle, 76, went into a long seclusion in their home in the tiny French village of Colombey-les-deux-Eglises. Recently, she made her first public appearance, journeying 900 miles round trip to attend the wedding of her grandson in Cannes.

Q: Has Ringo Starr gone into the design business seriously?

A: Drumming up dollars is always serious with the drummer-boy Beattie. His most recent venture is designing ornate chess sets, which sell for \$5,000. Three of the five he has finished have been snapped up by American collectors, entranced with the rosewood and tulipwood boards and the silver pieces shaped like hands. Ringo's special touch, however, is in the pawns — their fingers snap.

Q: Is it true Princess Grace is a junk food freak?

A: Pizza all the way, hot Texas chili and plenty of chips and dips are food fit for a Princess. "I give myself the luxury of all this junk food for a day and then diet for five days," Grace sighs. "I guess it's just that I want to keep remembering what I ate as an all-American girl, even though I try to impress upon my children that the right things to eat are the staff of life, and I do believe that we are what we eat."

Q: I get so sick of Howard Cosell ribbing Don Meredith about his quarterbacking — what do the record books show about Meredith?

A: Meredith ranks as the 13th most effective passer in pro football history, ahead of Joe Namath, Y.A. Tittle and Sammy Baugh, although he quit the Dallas Cowboys nine years ago at the age of 30. Incidentally, Dan Pastorini of the Houston Oilers broke another Meredith record — most fumbles by a quarterback during a season.

Q: Please settle an argument. Which sex has the higher suicide rate — men or women?

A: Apparently it's tougher being a man. In 1973, the latest year for which worldwide statistics are available, 3.6 per cent of all male deaths were the result of suicide, compared to only 1.3 per cent of all female deaths. Hanging is the most popular method for men, poison for women.

Q: Is it true Telly Savalas is getting a little bored with his Kojak role after four years?

A: Although the 49-year-old ex-schoolteacher loves center stage, he admits he'd like to say "Who loves ya, baby?" and mean it. "The least they could do is throw in a broad once in a while," he fumes. "They must think Kojak's a fag or something."

And what happens when the series ends? "If it all bursts tomorrow," says the savvy Savalas, "I'd just pick up my marbles and start over again."

Q: Whatever became of Tyrone Power's son, Tyrone IV?

A: After Arthur Loew Jr.'s brief marriage to Debbie Minardos Power, Tyrone Power's widow, he adopted Tyrone IV. That was 15 years ago.

The spitting image of his late father, 16-year-old Tyrone Power Loew attends a private school in New England, where he is studying piano and hopes to become a composer. He and his half-sister Taryn, who is in Hollywood pursuing an acting career, are quite close.

Q: Is it true that Grace Jones has a twin sister?

A: Amazing Grace, whose single, "I Need A Man," was last summer's Manhattan disco hit, has a twin brother but she always thought of him as a sister. Nearly six feet tall, Grace says she believes their chemistries became entangled at birth, reversing their roles. "The way we came out, I was his big brother and he was my little sister," she explains.

"I took care of him, fought for him; he taught me style. I played with fire and he played with dolls."



MONDAY Night Football cohosts Howard Cosell and Don Meredith — latter's football record better than some.



THE WIDOW of French President Charles de Gaulle, Yvonne de Gaulle — recently came out of self-imposed seclusion.



PRINCESS Grace of Monaco — junk food indulgences end in a diet.

Mr. Goodbar' what great movies should be

Richard Brooks' "Looking For Mr. Goodbar" is the kind of movie that could only be made by an artist with real vision, power and compassion. Under the guidance of any other director, it could have been pornographic, seamy, sensational, depressing and filled with self-pity.

Under the scholarly, humanitarian tutelage of a master craftsman like Brooks, it becomes more than just a movie about an all-American girl murdered violently and savagely by a stranger she picked up in a bar. It becomes a vast and complex tapestry of a restless young society shaking off 100 years of suppression in the watering holes of the big-city jungle, a social document about the way we live now.

It is shattering, but it is one of the most important, meaningful and thoroughly consummate pieces of filmmaking I have seen in a decade of movies, and if any film about life in the '70s is to be placed in a time capsule for future generations to study, it should be "Looking For Mr. Goodbar."

This is one of the very few movies I can remember that is actually better than the book upon which it is based. Richard Brooks took Judith Rossner's best-seller about the brutal murder of a young schoolteacher, fleshed out the reasons why she chose to lead a double life, compiled massive research files of his own on the case, pruned away the literary pretensions, visited hundreds of bars and discos, and interviewed 600 women in an attempt to unravel the clues to the book's success.

The result is a story about one woman that encompasses the secrets, fears and prolonged passions of all women. By acting as a reporter investigating the tragic consequences of a girl's death, he has also provided a warning about what can happen when too many people seek freely the sensations and thrills of a permissive society without making any commitment to it in return.

BECAUSE THE FILM he has made is so universal in concept, it no longer takes place in New York, but in the public bars and neon-lit thoroughfares of all cities — the meet-

ing places where a new subterranean subculture lives out its secret fantasies without the watchdog disapproval of authority. In these settings, a fabric of society is woven that has only been hinted at in other movies.

It is amazing that "Looking For Mr. Goodbar" has been made by a man so removed from its setting by age and cultural conditioning instead of a young director, for Brooks seems to know everything there is to know about the scene. He shows the booze, the grass, the cocaine, the analysis, the anonymous sex, the gay bars, the undulating rhythms of disco heavens — all of the escapes today's youth is orchestrated by to keep the beat going.

"We all hurt someplace and we're all looking for a pain killer," says Tuesday Weld, who has been through religion, sex and pills and still can't get her act together. "Everybody takes something or they'd never get through the night." If the philosophy seems pessimistic, it is only a prelude to the actual reality of the way we live now.

"LOOKING FOR Mr. Goodbar" opens with black and white still photos of bar people smoking, drinking, laughing, dancing and keeping the blues away to the sexual tempos of disco hits by Donna

Summer, the O'Jays and the Backslabbers, while the sound track erupts with the neurotic day sounds of subway trains rattling and clanging through the grimy city. Into the



lion's jaws steps Theresa (Diane Keaton), the product of a strict suburban Catholic upbringing.

Driven by dogma, repression and guilt, Theresa has congenital scoliosis, which has left her with a curved spine and an intense feeling of insecurity and inferiority. The perfect sister (Tuesday Weld), whose figure and success with boys she always admired and envied, is now having an abortion in Puerto Rico. The perfect father (Richard Kiley), whose disciplinary doctrine she always obeyed, is now ill and flailing angrily at the world.

Theresa's first attempt at love with a college professor she adores (Alan Feinstein) ends cruelly. Her answer is to run away from mundane reality, to lose herself in a maze of bars and erotic fantasies where the only person who can harm her is herself. Bars have become the living rooms for today's counter-culture. They are places to

go when it gets dark. Bars provide wine, laughter and friends, without the close emotional attachments that rule the outside world.

This is the story of what happens to Theresa in the world of bars. She doesn't go there to be depraved. She doesn't always pick up men. She escapes from the debilitating problems and commitments of the structured social order imposed upon her by the outside world. By day, she's a compassionate, warm and intensely loving teacher of deaf children. By night, she's a self-styled tramp.

WITHOUT MAKING any moral judgments about her, Richard Brooks shows what can happen to a girl like Theresa when the danger and the element of sexual risk rises to a crescendo and one night, the wrong night, she makes a fatal error by picking the wrong man.

The murder at the end of "Looking For Mr. Goodbar" is so graphic it would be remiss of me to say you won't find it disturbing and grim. But whether you feel anger, hatred, lust or beauty, it is impossible to go away feeling nothing. At a time when nobody wants to feel anything — indeed, at a time when all of the tears seem to be used up — it is something of a miracle to find a film so challenging, so provocative and so full of feeling.

There are no heroes and no

villains in the picture, just people. Even the killer is human — a traumatized homosexual commits a desperate act in the process of trying to prove his own manhood to a society that has rejected him. The irony is that the girl, who doesn't want to feel anything, is finally done in by a man who feels too much.

"A teacher teaching little kids, crusin' all night in crummy bars?" taunts one of Theresa's sexual conquests, played with vigorous moment-to-moment passion by a brilliant new actor named Richard Gere. "No wonder this country's all screwed up!"

It's not a pretty situation, and "Looking For Mr. Goodbar" is not a pretty picture, but people are into so many kinky explorations of sex and drugs that in the harsh light of what's happening now, the film is almost outdated before it's even released. If you think this movie is exaggerated, spend one night in the bars of any large city and you'll come away with the feeling it's almost naive.

And still, it moves liquidly and hypnotically to its inevitable climax. Brooks has fused it with a smoky, nervous intensity charged with the sounds of city life — ringing phones, sirens, screams and moans of lust. There is laughter, too, but often there's no laughter in the sound.

From the gay boys dancing to Thelma Houston's "Don't Leave Me This Way" to the older generation's sad attempts to stage an orgy to the accompaniment of Frank Sinatra records, Brooks has illustrated every facet of his midnight landscape with the perfect source music.

From the cockroaches of Theresa's flat to the children singing "Silent Night" in an attempt to stage a traditional Christmas celebration to the desperation of a lonely New Year's Eve, he has packed the film with so many scenes of self-recognition that not a foot of film seems wasted. And from a vast and talented cast, he has distilled a portrait gallery of finely-boned performances that forms a mirror to society in all of its nuances.

TUESDAY WELD is wonderful as the sister whose early quest for

sexual freedom heavily influences Theresa's course of action; Richard Kiley lends solid support as the policeman whose own view of life's horrors leads him to demand perfection from his children; and William Atherton, as the social worker whose offer of a conventional relationship is secretly clouded by his own bizarre hangups, is like a pressure cooker ready to explode.

Richard Gere, as one of Theresa's violent pickups who keeps coming back for more, is an astounding new discovery. Not since James Dean has any actor shown so much natural ability to make scenes come alive with so many mixed emotions.

But it is really Diane Keaton who gives the film its shape and centrifugal force. I have always admired her sweetness and her scrubbed, daisy-fresh sense of humor in Woody Allen films, but nothing about her work has ever prepared me for the holocaust of animal responses she brings to her role in "Looking For Mr. Goodbar." She burns a hole through the screen. She can be a shy, wrily half-smiling intellectual one minute, an amused whore the next, and a woman of self-mocking wisdom and upfront courage at still another. Moments frozen in time slide across her face like raindrops.

She uses her own sign language in the scenes with the children, and her students are actual deaf kids from a California school. Her work in the classroom scenes is so full of wit and self-assurance that it is almost impossible to imagine the same actress giving so fully of herself in the sexual scenes later on.

Everything she does is accomplished with such ease and artistry that she becomes a fluid entity on the screen. Even when she's standing still, sitting on her bed or swallowing her first qualude, she's like a tree that is very beautiful. It seems to be static, but it isn't.

There is always a light moving across the retina of her eye, like candles flickering on a cake, seen briefly through a crack in the door. She is, in a sense, all things to all men, which is the quality that makes her so ideal for the role. If Diane Keaton doesn't win an Oscar

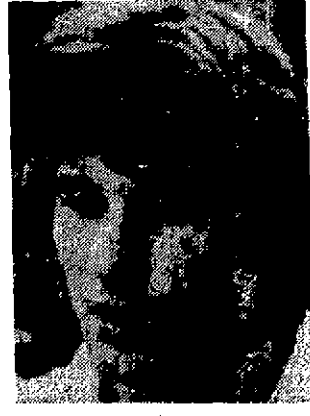
See GOODBAR, Page LS-7



DIRECTOR Richard Brooks, left, actress Diane Keaton and actor Richard Gere all receive rave notices for their parts in the



new film, 'Looking For Mr. Goodbar.' According to Rex Reed, Keaton should win the best actress Oscar next year.





Contemporary Living

Hobgoblins coming to call

Dear Tish Baldrige: We are new-lweds, living in a new city. Our home is in a large apartment complex. What are we supposed to do about Halloween treats for children? My inclination is simply not to be "at home" that night and ignore the whole thing, but my husband says that's an

washing the outside of windows we didn't soap) and writing long letters of apology to our victims.

It's nice to have a symbol on the door of your house or apartment, showing that you welcome the masked "Trick-or-Treaters." Something like a paper skeleton hanging on the door, a crepe paper witch, or perhaps a real pumpkin sitting on the hall table of your elevator foyer. (Don't put a burning candle in it because of the fire risk.) Pumpkins in the windows of houses or on the lower floors of apartment buildings (with a flashlight inside them) give joy to passersby (and this includes adults).

You don't have to spend a lot of money on Halloween treats. The best thing to buy is wrapped hard candies. They don't cause sticky fingers (and consequently sticky furniture in your home), and any leftovers can be saved for another festive occasion or given away to a community project involving children.

Children love the small, individual wrapped candy bars, but these can be expensive if you are expecting lots of small visitors. You can bake your own cookies, to save money; some people make popcorn at home and give it out in individual plastic sandwich bags (well stapled to keep the popcorn inside). Wrapped individual pieces of sugar-free chewing gum, boxes of raisins and apples are welcome, too.

ONE OF THE most important parts of Halloween planning, however, concerns pennies and small change—a whole bowl full of it, for children to collect and put in their UNICEF collection boxes.

Many parents are frightened about what might happen to their children out on the dark streets, and with good reason. Don't let small children wander around

without one or two adults. Travel in the early evening hours, and go only to those houses where you know the people and know you will be welcome.

The smart thing to do is to call everyone in advance who might be on your children's route. "Are you planning to be 'at home' for the children this Halloween? Can ours drop by?" Then give a list to the older children of houses they can visit without an adult in the neighborhood or apartments in the building where they can ring the bell. Be sure anyone who is not in his teens is accompanied by an adult if they go outside the building.

It's sad to have to make so many restrictions on children's movements in today's world, because Halloween should be a carefree event in their lives. Even if one has to be careful with one's children, however, it should be fun, especially if you're like me and happen to very much like scary devils, leering pumpkin faces, saucy witches, loose-jointed skeletons and naughty hobgoblins. Even Dracula becomes lovable on Halloween!



unfriendly, unneighborly attitude. What do you think? — L.P., Detroit

The first thing for you to do is to find out what your apartment building's policy is on allowing children to come knocking at your door on Halloween. Ask your superintendent. Some buildings forbid the entrance of any children from the outside; some forbid allowing even the children who live within the building to knock on their neighbors' doors.

If your building allows it, I would certainly have your door ready to open with Halloween hospitality, because the enjoyment of this fete is two-way. It is exciting for the costumed children to step across the threshold of someone else's home and receive goodies; it is also fun for you to see how the little ones are costumed.

HALLOWEEN was always one of the greatest holidays of the whole year when my brother and I were growing up in Omaha. The naughtiest thing we ever did was soap up a few windows, but these actions were appreciated neither by the homeowners nor by our parents. We were properly punished, including being made to clean up all the windows ourselves (plus

You can help

Each week Life/style offers readers a list of volunteer opportunities in Long Beach and surrounding communities. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-through Friday.

BE A DOLL: A special recreation program needs old dolls to renovate for donation to a children's hospital.

SEW EASY: Seamstresses are being sought to sew costumes for a special entertainment project.

RIGHT TYPE?: A national blood donor center is desperately in need of aides and hostesses.

READJUSTING: A resocialization program for mental patients is in need of many types of helpers.

CLICK, CLICK: Working cameras with adjustable lenses and light meters are needed for a special instruction class for low-income teen-agers.

COUNT DOWN: Housing surveyors are needed for a special project for the handicapped.

SMILE AWHILE: Drivers, packers and friendly visitors are needed for a meal service for the shut-in elderly.

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Socially Speaking

Rolling down the party trail

By Jean Sanders

for vacationing
Carolyn McDowell

WHEN IT COMES to helping with a party, some husbands become scarce as a stray hair on Telly Savalas's head.

Wives become sneaky, conniving, tricky devils with beguiling, angelic smiles.

To wheedle their menfolk into assisting at a roarin' 20's speakeasy days costume party coming up next week, Las Madrinan Guild members of Memorial Hospital are hiring spouses to sample finger food and liquid refreshment today at Myrtle and Henry Eilers' home.

Then zap! Out will come the signup sheets. Any polite husband can hardly refuse.

Juanita Heinrich will be there. She's party chairman. A few of the others showing up will be Margie and Bill Kennedy, LaRue and Bob Woods, Ila and Chuck Kirklin.

WHEN IT WAS all over, winners of the "Smash and Bash" celebrity tennis tournament at Queensway Hilton courts were Tom and Jean Stewart, first, and Ross Gardner and Jan Snedden, second. Tom Poston and Francine York handed out awards.

Tournament was sponsored by the Committee of 300, voluntary civic group associated with the Chamber of Commerce, to kick off pre-race activities for the Long Beach Grand Prix in April.

MODESTLY billed as "The World's Greatest Bassoon Band," musicians from the L.A. Philharmonic had as much fun Tuesday entertaining Encore as the members did listening.

Encore, committee composed of past proxies of all 23 affiliated committees of the Philly, too-tapped to the "world's greatest" before luncheon in the Founders Room of the Music Center. Credit Marlene Iverson of Palos Verdes for arranging the program.

Others attending from hereabouts were Florence Dodge, Betty Howe and her guest, Jeanette Reichner, Hildreth von Kleinsmid, Georgene Hayter, Alice Engels, Esther Gilmore, Vivian Yunker, Pat Cabe and Jan Kussler.

SWIRLING around in musical circles, Vivian and Monty Yunker attended the opening a week ago of the beautifully renovated and refurbished Bridges Auditorium at Claremont College. Zubin Mehta conducted the Philharmonic, Metropolitan Opera star Shirley Verrett sang, guests quaffed champagne and looked in fascination at the colleges' collection of 500 antique musical instruments.

Late supper parties at the various colleges followed. The Yunkers attended the Scripps party with a Viennese coffee house theme in food and mood.

ORGANIZED a year ago, The Luminaires, support group for the Estelle Doheny Eye Foundation, combined elegance with know-how and raised \$50,000 in one fabulous evening in the mansion and gardens once occupied by Estelle Doheny in L.A.'s Chester Place.

Cocktails were served in the Pompeian Room, a circular grand ballroom lighted by a Tiffany glass dome. Japanese lanterns glowed in the garden and reflected in the pool for a fresco dining.

Intrigued with the mansion and its furnishings, preserved as it was during the first half of the century, were Long Beach Luminaires Nancy and Red Hertzog, Pat and George Johnson, Katie Boswell and Charlie Campbell. Local supporters unable to take in the black tie event, to their everlasting regret, were Frances and George Boardman, Daphne and Rudy Munzer and Betty Elliott Field.

The tidy sum raised will go toward treatment and research in retinal diseases. The setting for the party was especially meaningful. Estelle Doheny herself suffered blindness. She began the foundation 30 years ago.

NOT LONG AFTER the Luminaires' successful party, Katie Boswell was making plans to go to Pensacola to see her son, Carter Boswell Jr., receive his commission in the Navy. Off and away with her last weekend went Audrey and Bob Langslet and daughter, Julie.

BEFORE that Trojan-Notre Dame clash last week, USC fans to the tune of 2,500 rallied at Chicago's Palmer House. Everything was smiley at the time, turned sour later. Cindy, Candy and Louis Read were among the disappointed rooters.

PETROLEUM CLUB'S President's Ball mid-month drew a large throng. At one table: Jewel and Tom Marchese, Van and Betty Van Leuven, just back from summering in Seattle; Gigi and Nick St. John, back from London; Audrey and Elmer Share — Audrey's London-bound at Christmas; Nancy and Larry Kellison, Athena Hall, Nelva Lane, Adeline Olson and Tony Reiser.

LIVING IT UP at the theater, St. Mary's Hospital Guild members and guests made a real party of it when they saw "Night Watch" at Community Playhouse. Fancy hors d'oeuvre and bubbly at intermission kept Ginny and Don Oleen and Joan and Jim Stephens busy serving and dispensing, while Marge and Dr. Walt Martin, Pat and C. A. Lenzen, June and Dick Haecker and Marie and Capt. Fred Nied circulated about greeting playgoing friends.

Stage-struck (for an evening): Virginia and Dr. Jim Brennan, Rae and Jim Nagle, Doris and Charlie Stahl, Joanne and John Cronin, Ellen and Bill McGraw, Elaine and Brice Bellows, Lucille and John Hamilton and Joan Eddy.

Plus St. Mary Medical Center worthies Sister Mary Lucille, Michael Markley and Sisters Mary Stephanie, Mary Timothy, Mary Loyola, Mary Doloresa and Michael Francis.



The workshop

There really is no secret to growing ferns. There can't be, since they've been around for 400 million years. But Mother Nature knows things we should know...like ventilation and growing room that ferns need.

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To order the full-color Ferns from Mother Nature booklet No. 626, send \$3.25 (includes postage and handling). In addition, if you would like to order step-by-step plans for a hot-house for your ferns, ask for Greenhouse plan No. 557 (a plastic sheeting structure) for \$2.50. Mail check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

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steve ellingson



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Women are asking

'How can my make-up stay in place — and I look more wonderful than weathered?'

By Reba and Bonnie Churchill

Wet or dry, hot or cold, your make-up should stay where you apply it! Fortunately, we have talked with three television make-up directors, and they're sharing their secrets. Here's how they keep your favorite star looking good even under hot TV lights or facing the "elements" on a television location.

According to them, "Eye make-up incorrectly applied can be the worst beauty bandit. If you use cake mascara, it frequently drips if your eyes water. If you use the waterproof variety, it may coat the lashes too thickly and look web-like, or flake off onto the cheeks. Who wants a black eye ringing her lower lid?"

"One secret is to apply cake

mascara first, brushing it so that it coats the lashes; then, quickly stroke on only one sweep of the waterproof variety. This gives you the best of both make-ups. Some actresses, who use the roll-on type, follow-through with a clean brush which not only further separates hairs (so they look more natural) but removes excess coating so there is the effect without the 'lakiness'.

"Rouge also tends to slide off the face. To remedy, pat moist rouge over foundation base; powder, and then blot-set with skin freshener or a sponge dipped in cold water.

"Lipstick often 'walks off the mouth' when it is applied too heavily. If you are skilled, you can use a lipstick crayon, brush or pencil to outline shape of mouth; then, fill-in with color."



At Wit's End

Halloween dropped from primetime

This column is an apology to the children of the '70s on what happened to Halloween.

Because this is a generation conceived after the Tonight Show, born during a commercial, educated by a big yellow bird, and has Baretta as a night light, I will explain it in language they can understand, Television.

I am saddened to inform you, kiddies, that Halloween has been cancelled due to poor ratings and a preponderance of sex and violence.

One of the original holidays, it has enjoyed high ratings for 66,304 weeks. (Second only to Christmas and "Roots.")

The holiday, an ASD (All Saint's Day) Production, was originally created to focus attention on fun and games. (Like a Gong Show with taste).

Little children would dress up like witches, ghosts, and goblins and roam the streets at night, then rush up to a door and yell, "Trick or Treat." In keeping with the game, the person answering the door would opt for a treat and give them an apple or a piece of candy. Then they would try to guess who was behind the mask.

In the '50s, Halloween got the "Cher" touch. It became more elaborate, costumes became more sensational, and I opened my door to one group who were choreographed. The little bags gave way to pillow cases and the patter of little feet on the porch to track shoes. It was like a greed Olympics. Cars and buses would bring in kids from all over the city and dump them into plato. Olders dominated the night. Some of them had

mustaches that tickled their masks.

IN THE '60s, the critics did a number on Halloween, as did sickies who put razor blades in apples and drugs in the candy, and Halloween fell out of its primetime spot and into daytime programming. It lost a lot of its audience and those who wanted to roam the darkness were at the mercy of

parental discretion. Charlie's Angels couldn't have protected the little people. (The: bionic dog? Maybe.)

Holidays are a ratings game. Few of them have the clout to name their own day. Many have been relegated to Mondays where they compete with Monday Night football. The cancellation of Halloween should never have

happened. We, as a people, should have been so outraged that a small band of people could take away a imaginative fun day for children that we would have fought to keep it.

1. for one...apologize.



erma bombeck

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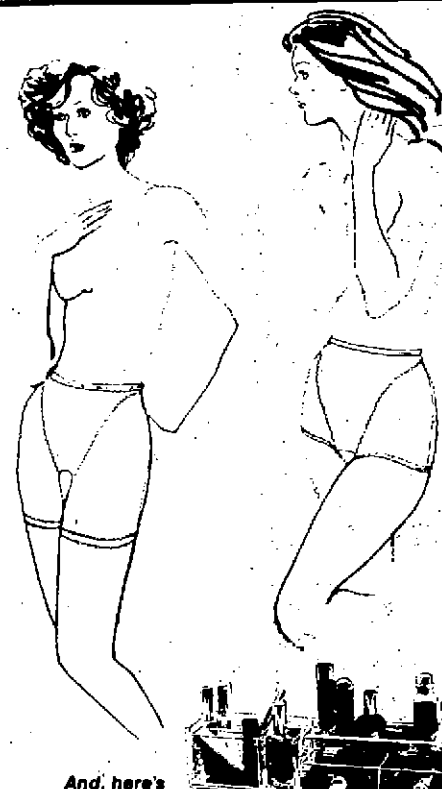
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In-Sights

World Series had special significance

dr. walt menninger

The World Series is over for this year. As sports fans well know, the New York Yankees bested the Los Angeles Dodgers in six games. But, in our household, this year's series was something special and I'd like to share the experience.

The story goes back 10 years, when Lin Vandover, a young college physical education major, moved in with us to help look after our youngsters. At the time, she was going with a talented athlete who starred in both basketball and baseball at the local Washburn University.

At the end of that academic year, Lin and her beau, Davey, decided to get married. We were delighted and made Lin's room

available to them both the following fall when they returned to finish college.

As they both approached graduation in the spring of 1969, Davey completed his requirements early and signed a contract to play professional baseball. He started in the Florida State League and progressed steadily up through the minor leagues.

By 1974, Davey Lopes was the starting second baseman for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The last two years, one of our youngsters, Will, has taken a special interest in Davey's accomplishments. During this past season, Will regularly clipped the newspaper stories and pictures of his hero. Sharing his intense Lopes-

Dodgers loyalty was a friend, Daniels Benfer, another 11-year-old.

When it looked like the Dodgers were heading for the playoffs and a possible World Series berth, I raised the possibility of the boys attending the games in Los Angeles.

You can imagine their response! For two 11-year-old lovers of baseball, what greater pleasure can you conceive than attending a World Series? That's heaven on earth!

With Davey's help, we were assured tickets, and when the Dodgers clinched the pennant on that rainy night in Philadelphia, the kids were absolutely beside themselves.

I THINK I shall never see a more glorious sight than these two excited youngsters on their way to Los Angeles. Mitts in hand (to catch an errant foul ball), baseball caps in place (with a carefully glued on number "15" — Davey's number), they were hardly touching the ground.

The Dodgers' loss of that first game in Los Angeles was disappointing, but it was compensated by meeting Davey after the game and getting some autographs.

Later that Friday evening, in the Lopes' home, the boys were able to visit with their hero. Will put it to Davey straight: "Why don't you hit a home run?" Davey, hitless to that point in the Series, said he just hoped to get a hit.

The next day, in his second at-bat, Davey got his first hit — a screaming line drive home run over the center field fence! Try topping to thrill your idolizing young fan!

Yet, it was to no avail, for the Dodgers lost that game, too. And great was the despair of the youngsters who had come 1,500 miles, but not to see their favorites lose! It seemed like the end of the world.

Sunday was a new day. Before that game, the boys had accompanied Davey to the clubhouse and got autographs of many of the Dodgers. Then Davey led off the game with a triple and scored the first run in a Dodger rout of the

Yankees, sending the series back to New York.

As the kids returned home the following day, they were utterly thrilled, with loads of souvenirs and memories to last a lifetime — thanks to a gracious ball player and his teammates.

Though the Yankees went on to win the sixth game in New York and close out the series, they could not erase that special experience for these two young fans of Davey Lopes and the Dodgers. Nor could they diminish my indescribable pleasure, for not only could I remember feelings of my pre-adolescent days of baseball mania, but I could vicariously enjoy the excitement of this next generation!

Medicine and You

Tetracycline a hazard during pregnancy

Women who are trying to conceive should not receive prolonged tetracycline treatment for acne, two doctors say.

Either that or they should use contraception while taking tetracycline.

Tetracycline is an antibiotic sometimes used as part of the treatment for acne.

In an unplanned pregnancy, medication with tetracycline should be stopped as soon as possible, the doctors say.

The warning comes from Drs. R. Corcoran and Juliet M. Castles of St. Catherine's Hospital in Birkhead, England.

They tell of a 33-year-old woman who had been taking tetracycline at the time she conceived. The bore a boy with multiple malformations. The baby died 14 days later of respiratory complications.

The tetracycline is suspected of having caused the birth defects.

Source: British Medical Journal.

The study, conducted in Massachusetts and reported to a seminar sponsored by Boston University School of Medicine, shows that every rape has elements of anger and power in it.

The act serves to reassure the rapist of his sexual adequacy, to help him deny a fear of women and to discharge his impulse to violence.

The report was made by Ann Burgess, R. N., a professor in the department of nursing.

Rape appeared to be a form of compulsive behavior for the rapist, the study shows.

Source: Ob. Gyn. News, a newspaper for doctors.

Hearing loss

Hearing loss may be a risk in heroin addiction, a researcher says.

Heroin-addicted women and their children are considered high-risk for hearing loss because quinine, which is commonly added to heroin, is known to cause hearing loss.

This is reported by Dianne H. Meyer, chief audiologist at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago, Ill.

Meyer doesn't see this possibil-

ity as a major risk — but it is a risk. The composition of heroin sold in different areas of the country may vary considerably, and a particular individual might experience greater exposure to quinine than others.

Source: U. S. Journal of Drug and Alcohol Dependence.

Linked to asthma

Papain, a widely used substance in pharmaceuticals, beer processing and meat tenderizers, has been associated with asthma, researchers report.

Two different studies draw identical conclusions: papain and asthma seem closely related.

According to reports made to the American Congress of Allergy and Immunology, papain-induced asthma apparently happens over a long period of time. One case involved a 58-year-old man who developed severe asthma over a 10-year period. He was a production manager at a meat tenderizer facility which used papain as an ingredient. Although the man's asthma disappeared during a two-week vacation, the symptoms returned upon his reporting to work.

Doctors say additional research is needed.



ben zinser

Health-related sessions set

Following is a listing of health-related organizations. To be included, notices must be received in the Lifestyle section the Wednesday before publication.

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

A new series of classes in the Lamaze method of husband-coached natural childbirth will begin Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the home of Marilyn Alanis, 11114 Maidstone, Norwalk.

Sponsored by the Childbirth Without Pain Education League, the program is designed for women in their last two months of pregnancy. Participants in the classes will have access to free film showings, a lending library and breastfeeding counseling for those interested.

CHILDBIRTH FILMS

A free showing of the films, "Childbirth for the Joy of It" and "Happy Birth-day," is scheduled Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Iacaboni Library, 5020 Clark Ave., Lakewood, sponsored by the Long Beach area teachers of the Bradley method of husband-coached natural childbirth.

Instructors Debi Salsbury and Carol Huston will explain the techniques and exercises involved in the method.

A second showing of the films with a question and answer session is planned Thursday at 7 p.m. in Brakensiek Library, 9945 E. Flower St., Bellflower.

STOP SMOKING CLINIC

A Smoking Cessation Clinic sponsored by the American Cancer Society will start Nov. 7 from 7 to 9

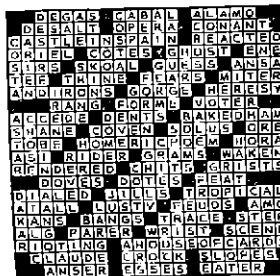
p.m. at the Bellflower Adult School, 15301 McNab Ave., Bellflower. The sessions meet four times. Other dates are Nov. 9, 14 and 16.

NEW ACS BRANCH

The Long Beach-Harbor-Southeast Unit of the American Cancer Society has organized a San Pedro branch under the co-chairmanship of Lucile Fowler and Doris Burtovich.

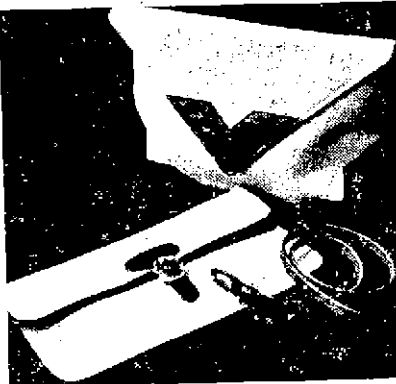
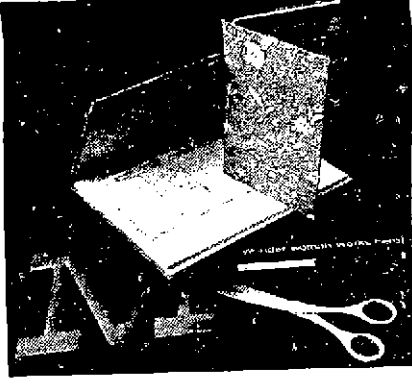
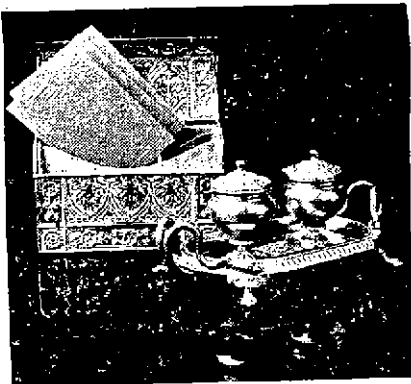
The first meeting of the branch, which is seeking volunteers, is scheduled Thursday at 4 p.m. in San Pedro-Peninsula Hospital, 1300 N. Seventh St., San Pedro.

Diana Fiaschetti, hospital health educator, will explain about the organization and how it will provide educational and service programs within the community.



Answers to puzzle appearing on L/S-10

Selection



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Sak's Fifth Avenue open 1979

FINANCIAL

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American Savings 979-9800
Bank of America 836-3293
California Federal 540-4066
Cracker National Bank 558-3554
Household Finance 540-9703
Imperial Savings 540-7591
Lloyd's Bank 540-4660

Village

S. Coast National Bank 540-5300

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Alex Sebastian (Men's apparel) 545-3821
American Express (Travel service) open soon
Cafe Pasquini open soon
Cartier (Jewelers) open soon
Christopher Bennett (Jewelers) open soon
Desmond Muirhead Gallery (Oil paintings) open soon
Forty Carrots (Natural food restaurant) open soon
Halston (Women's fashion apparel) open soon
I. Natural (Cosmetics) open soon
Mark Cross (Fine leather/gifts) open soon
Page Boy Too (Maternity) open soon
Plaza Florist open soon
F. A. O. Schwarz (Toy store) open soon
Stuarts of La Jolla (Men's apparel) open soon

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EBULLIENT Betty Davenport, recreation supervisor for senior citizens, points with pride to the many services provided seniors by the Long Beach Recreation Department. Activities run the gamut from

physical fitness to Las Vegas trips. Now reaching about 10,000 members of the city's older population, Davenport would like to see more seniors take advantage of the program.

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

Seniors find life begins at 50

By Mark Clutter
Staff Writer

"Long Beach is becoming the bright spot for elderly people, an example for all other American cities," says Betty L. Davenport, recreation supervisor for senior citizens.

"It wasn't always this way," she added. "Long Beach has always been a retirement city, but until fairly recent years the problems of senior citizens had been inadequately met or ignored. Now we are really going ahead."

The entire program will be centralized and more tightly coordinated with the opening of the new Senior Citizens Center of Long Beach on Feb. 28. The building at Fourth Street and Orange Avenue formerly housed a telephone facility. The two-story structure provides 81,000 feet of floor space, ample to meet the office and meeting needs of the many city programs for the elderly.

"When does one become a senior citizen? Definitions vary, usually age 62 or 65. The City of Long Beach takes a broader view. Anyone 50 or older qualifies."

"There are 96,000 persons above age 50 in Long Beach," Davenport said. "Our programs touch perhaps 10,000. This is too bad because they all pay taxes in one way or another. More should take advantage of the many things we offer." Most of the offerings are free although there are some dues or other fees for some activities.

"Our programs are so broad that it would take too much space to attempt to describe them in detail," she said.

There are the special interest clubs, which include cards: checkers, chess, lawn bowling, roque, shuffleboard, dancing,

music and social groups. These interests are increasing rapidly.

Dancing is especially important. "Dancing keeps us alive," one elderly member said. There are dances regularly scheduled for afternoons and evenings. The crowds are large and enthusiastic.

The Recreation Department also works with other institutions. City College, for example, provides classes in Spanish, oil painting, sign language and many other subjects.

PHYSICAL fitness is high on the list of interests. There are 17 programs scheduled for various parks and other places.

The grandmas and grandpas don't forget children. There are varied events for youngsters.

Many senior citizens can work and would work if they could find jobs. An extensive referral program for all kinds of jobs is carried out.

There are also referrals for personal and health problems.

Poor nutrition because of poverty or personal carelessness can be a major problem. There are nine nutrition sites. The Volunteers of America is especially helpful in nutrition.

The Golden Tours Club is certainly one of the fine benefits of being past age 50. Thirty tours were held during September and October. The price range is from \$4 for visits to nearby places to larger fees for trips covering several days. A five-day tour of the Wine Country including San Francisco and Lake Tahoe cost \$91.50. Among events have been visits to a monastery, Hollywood Bowl, Ice Follies, Oktoberfest, Los Angeles County Fair, ballet, Santa Anita race track, Los Angeles Phil-

harmonic, the Grand Canyon, Las Vegas and many others.

Dues of \$1.25 may be paid at Golden Tours, Senior Citizen Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

LONG BEACH has the highest percentage of senior citizens of any city in America.

"One learns not to make generalities about them," she said. Some retired persons are affluent, even rich. Others are on the ragged edge. "Just imagine having to live on \$130 a month," she said. "There are those who do. It's hard to understand how they do it."

Senior citizens want different things in life. "Many feel they have done their share of the world's work and it is now time to play and enjoy themselves. It is our task to help them do this successfully. Others are so devoted to the work ethic that they cannot give it up. For them, community service and continuing education may be answers."

Unfortunately there is no current publication describing all the services for seniors. This is a task for the near future.

Davenport, who has some time to go before she reaches "the magic age" of 50, has been a recreation supervisor for five years. She has been in recreation work for 20 years. She obviously is keen on her job.

Her office is in the Recreation Department Administrative Offices at 155 Queens Way — the old Armed Services YMCA building. When the new center opens, the vacated space will be taken over for other departmental needs.

The city's services to seniors coordinate with other services.

History comes alive for school children

Many older people are living vigorous and useful lives — and are having a lot of fun.

The Independent, Press-Telegram wants to hear about and to share with readers these interesting and worthy



mark clutter

people. Letters from or about such individuals are appreciated. Address them to:

Mark Clutter
Staff writer
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave.
Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Yank in Long Beach

The word "pioneer" calls up images of wagon trains plodding slowly across the West, of blue-coated cavalymen and painted Indian warriors.

"Pioneer" means much more than that to Marguerite E. Fitch, Lakewood. She dreams about — and knows about — the Yankees who hacked out their little "cities of God" in the living green hell of the forest. She knows about the rise of the seaports in the new land, of the growing tensions with Mother England, of the lung and desperate Revolution.

In retirement she is making a second career in Long Beach and vicinity of her love for Boston and the rest of New England.

She writes: "Is retirement the end of the line? Not unless you want it to be so! Shortly after retiring to California from Massachusetts (in 1970) I realized that the children in California schools do not have the opportunity to visit early American historical spots, as do the children of New England. I became a VIPS (Volunteer in Public Schools) in the Long Beach Unified School District.

"As a resource person I visit Long Beach classrooms (mostly fifth grade) to try to help make early American history 'come alive' to students. To portray history as something that actually happened, I take old maps, pictures of historic places and people, family heirloom artifacts, brochures, and copies of

early colonial documents."

During the Bicentennial year, our correspondent visited 222 classrooms, traveling approximately 800 miles. Her presentations now include many adult groups.

"It is my belief that if you have something to share with others to make life richer for them, it will be richer in return for yourself," Fitch said.

Grover Cleveland Elementary School pupils wrote a letter to President Ford about her program and she received a friendly letter in return from the President.

Leisurettes

Leisurettes of Leisure World put on programs of square, round and precision dancing. The average age of the dancers is 72. They are trained by Grace Wolfseher, a retired professional dancer and choreographer.

The group is sponsored by the Mariners Savings and Loan Association. Members are Mary Plaskett, Florence Keller, Delta Thompson, Thelma Gobel, Betty Geron, Helen Leisenberg, Gertrude Wecker, Beulah Amador, Marcella Williams, Lee Dietrick, Renee Cordier, Verna Brown, Kathryn Berton, Lillian Rabner, Helen Miles, Bonnie McLaren, Vi Bescoe, Ruth Dudley, Katherine Divine and Clara Stevens.

Lively at 89

"I would like to tell you about Kittie Ellithorpe, age 89."

Her husband died several years ago and then her only son, Philip Ellithorpe, who taught music at Wilson High School, also died. Now she carries on by herself.

"Travel is a bit of a problem. The nearby laundromat and then the market closed, so she must walk greater distances. Friends who took her to church have moved, so she must ride the bus. She attends Grace Methodist regularly.

"Very often when I go to see her she is working in the yard. Even though she rents her place, she keeps the yard work done."

"Kitty has many friends, both young and old, and she is greatly loved by all who know her. Kittie Ellithorpe is my aunt."

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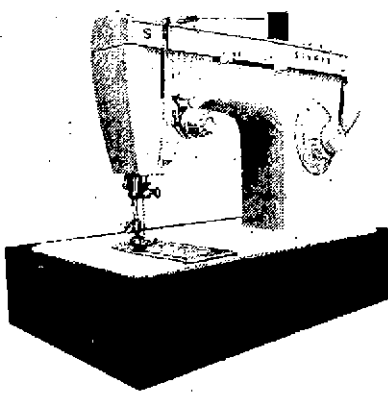
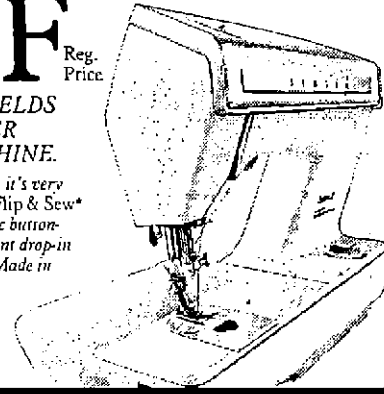
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Free flu shots offered seniors in November

Free flu shots will be given to citizens 55 and over at three locations during November, announces Maggie Ganssle, director of senior citizens affairs for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP).

The injections will be given on Thursday at the Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar; Houghton Park, 6301 Myrtle Ave., Nov. 8, and Bixby Park, Cherry Avenue and First Street, Nov. 10. The time for all three locations is 9 a.m. to noon.

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Paris previews

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

the couture; he chose ready-to-wear instead.

He opened with an all-white scene — narrow calf-length dresses, pants cropped at the ankle — and ended with a multitude of flowers, ecrú net dresses with embroideries, black net styles.

In between, there were slouchy jackets over shorts, "upside down" dresses — actually beach wraps — knee-baring dresses, calf-length ones. It was a kaleidoscope of contemporary fashion, all beautifully executed.

The Chanel collection was almost all knee-length, which heightened the ingenu quality but wasn't exactly in the mainstream. Philippe Guibourge is caught between doing what Chanel devotees expect and trying to please himself and the contemporary world.

When Guibourge broke out of the expected mold, he made lively clothes in today's manner: loose tunics over knee pants, flouncy dresses over pelticoats and lots of flowered evening dresses.

THE DIOR mystique rolls on, getting younger as it enters its 31st year. Bohan manages to remain on good terms with the establishment and also on the contemporary tread. His ready-to-wear looks younger than ever.

He started with bathing dresses from the Mack Sennett era, in lovely pastel stripes instead of stark black and white. These are not just for the beach alone. With their ruffles and the knee pants under them, they can go practically anywhere.

The models carrying walking sticks and sporting straw boaters, wore shorts with patterned sweaters over them. Later they wore knitted vests over cotton dresses. The two-piece cotton with square necklines and full skirts marked with contrasting braid were probably the prettiest and simplest styles to be shown here this spring.

The white georgette evening dresses with puffed sleeves and flat tucks of cutouts at the hem were probably the prettiest in another genre. Bohan manages to touch all bases.

THERE'S NOTHING more satisfy-

ing to watch than an Yves Saint Laurent collection when he gets his act together. He's left the world of fantasy and exotica and reentered the contemporary era, for which he, more than any other designer, has set the clothing style.

The clothes have the casual, uncontrived look — they seem as if they just happened — that is his major contribution to modern dressing. They have the relaxed air of work clothes or uniforms plus the element of style. Many were in fatigue green.

Along with muted plum and wine tones and some mustard, they provided a serious undertone for the clothes that made the gay, vibrant pastels other designers are emphasizing seem mindlessly frivolous.

As the show progressed, some clear, stronger colors came into play, such as red or green for flounced evening styles, but the effect would often be muted by a devastating outfit in, say, medium brown.

The simple shapes included a bloused battle jacket with a wide waistband on which a narrow belt was superimposed, bloused sweaters and a variety of trousers.

THERE WERE touches of whimsy too — a Saint Laurent collection couldn't exist without them. They included bare midriff tops and pants, both knitted.

The pants fit low on the hipbone, leaving quite an expanse of midriff exposed. There were tiny skirts that wrapped about the hips, leaving quite a bit of everything exposed.

The most enchanting evening dresses had puffy sleeves and puffy skirts and were in muted wallpaper patterns or stripes. Some were printed with butterflies, doves, or checked effects, but never flowers. There are plenty of flowers all over Paris.

Like a woman who figures out what everybody else is going to wear to a party and then dresses counter to the trend, Saint Laurent makes his own distinctive statement. Ruffles, yes, but no flowers. It is the ultimate chic.



THE HOUSE of Chanel showed this suit, above, as part of its spring ready-to-wear line. A silk blouse complements the black and white ensemble.

AP Wirephoto



MINIS returned to the fashion scene during Paris ready-to-wear showings this week. Here, model wears Saint Laurent's undressed version of quilted bare-midriff top with bowed wraparound skirt.

'BATHING dresses' were part of Dior's spring-summer collection. Styled in pink and grey jersey, they are worn with matching caps. The one at left is bloomers version, while the one at right has a dress over the bloomers. Both have drawstrings and wide neck ruffle.

'Goodbar' a mirror on life

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

for "Looking For Mr. Goodbar," there is no God.

GEORGE GRENVILLE'S editing is of special interest, because in a film of such carefully composed emotional fragment, the cutting must reduce the mixed requirements of the scenes to splinters of glass. The pacing is brisk, but with so many professionals at work, the film misses none of its opportunities and none of its intentions go unrealized.

Most movies about people handicapped since birth don't move us even when the characters fall apart. This one gets so deeply into

Theresa's complex personality that we watch her fear and excitement intensifying as she approaches her destination and we are with her all the way. It's like watching a child being mowed down by a truck, except Brooks has placed us in a window too far away for our warning cries to be heard. We watch hypnotically, knowing it could happen to us as well.

The absence of the usual chromium-and-glucose studio-sealed color, the richness of the acting and the violent, always-moving camera work combined to make my hair stand on end. To make so many elements work, without sentimentality requires

both a toughness and a quick, but flexible, understanding of people.

Richard Brooks is one of the few directors who has both and knows how to use his faculties harmoniously. I don't remember seeing anyone use the elements of filmmaking so extensively, with such respect and understanding and thorough success. He makes art and actuality work on each other like live chemicals.

Some filmgoers will be repelled by "Looking For Mr. Goodbar," others will be ripped apart by it, still others will go away weeping and wondering where their children are. But I dare anyone to leave the film saying "So what?"

Advice to the Taxlorn

Capital losses erase gains

We have a capital gain on farm land sold in 1977. Also, we are carrying forward a loss on stock sold in a prior year, and will have some gains on stocks sold in 1977.

Do property gains offset stock losses? — H.L.B.

Yes, all capital losses, if large enough, can be used to erase any type of capital gain. I.R.S. Form 4798 is provided for this purpose, but it is so monstrous that it would be better utilized to frighten disobedient children.

ON FEB. 28, 1977, my wife and I decided to give up our apartment life and become "house renovators."

We purchased a run-down house for \$80,000 — spent in excess of \$5,000 in redecorating. We bought new carpets, drapes, kitchen, patio, wall coverings, special furniture and decorations to promote the sale of the house. We also paid a broker about \$5,000 in commissions. We sold the house for \$88,000.

The deal is in escrow and will soon close. Will holding the property for six months and one day entitle me to long-term capital gains? I plan to again buy an old house, live in it until it is redecorated and then sell it. We plan this for our business. I would like to write off

the furniture, too. — J.R.H.

Your facts are perfect if you were selling the house at a loss, and wanted to be sure of getting a full deduction for that loss. Everything you ask about would be fully deductible, the same as if you had a loss from operating a retail store, for example.

I'm afraid your gain will be ordinary income from the business of buying and selling residences. And since the sale is being made without waiting the full nine months and one day after completing the

improvements, any capital gain would have been short term, not long term. Starting with sales made in 1978, the required holding period will be a year and a day, to qualify for long-term capital gain.

DURING A period between 10 and 15 years ago I sustained very heavy tax losses on long-term capital investments. In subsequent years I only listed one or two of these on Schedule D since I could only take \$1,000 each year. This year I used that up. Can I now go back and

resurrect those old capital losses even though they have not been shown before? Naturally, you must assume that I have ample records. — W.R.B.

Yes, you can go back and perfect the record, showing the correct and complete capital losses each year. It will be necessary to carry those greater losses forward, year by year, to establish the amount used up each year. It is possible to use up losses in years when you had no taxable income.

It is not possible to get a cash refund for any year older than 1974. You can file IRS Form 1040X and get refunds for 1974, 1975 and 1976, if due. The unused balance of the correct losses can be used in 1977 and all later years.



Jacob Smith

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Mayor appoints five members to PCA board

By Elise Emery
Arts Editor

Mayor Thomas Clark has appointed five new members to the Public Corporation for the Arts board of directors, bringing the number to 14. This leaves one vacancy on the board.

At a meeting of the Congress of the Arts Tuesday afternoon in the Main Library Auditorium, PCA president Laura Killingsworth announced that earlier in the day the City Council had confirmed these appointments:

Daniel Cariaga, Mrs. Joan Zeman Frazier, Mrs. Aubrey Dean Porter, Dr. Paul Horowitz and Dr. John Watts. As required by PCA by-laws, all are residents of Long Beach.

Cariaga, former music critic for the Independent Press-Telegram, now is associate music and dance editor of the Los Angeles Times and is a professional concert pianist.

Frazier, who earned a B.A. degree in art at UCLA in special design, has had professional experience in design and has done extensive volunteer work with the former Long Beach Regional Arts Council, Symphony Juniors, an auxiliary group of Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association, and Junior League.

PORTER, as Long Beach representative to Area

VI of Junior League, represents 38 Junior League organizations in the Western United States, Canada and Mexico. As 1976-77 president of Junior League of Long Beach, she administered an organization of 500 volunteers. Junior League chairman for the Grand Prix Concours d'Elegance in 1975-76, she coordinated the first classic car show at the Queen Mary, which raised more than \$20,000 for three local charities. Also in 1975-76, as first vice president of the Long Beach Art Museum Alliance, she headed a membership drive which recruited 500 new members. With a B.A. in design from UCLA, she holds a lifetime general secondary teaching credential.

A doctor of science, Horowitz is affiliated with Systems Development Corporation in Santa Monica in electronic data processing. He also is an independent management consultant and has a master's degree in business administration.

Interim dean of the School of Fine Arts at Long Beach State University, Watts first came to LBSU in 1974 as visiting professor in the theater arts department. He had been a senior professor and assistant dean in the theater arts department at Boston University. As chairman of the Massachusetts Council of Arts and the Humanities, he was involved with many arts organizations and festivals in the East. From 1966 through 1969, he was administrator and director of programs in music, theater, art and dance

at Berkshire Music Center for Boston University at Tanglewood Institute.

"TODAY IS an exciting day for us," Killingsworth told Congress of the Arts representatives. "We have done everything we said we would do when the PCA reorganized this summer and we can introduce our new executive director, Michael Alexander. Now we have an inventive, exciting, qualified director to guide us." She then reviewed Alexander's background as performer and, for seven years, manager of the Aman Folk Ensemble. He is leaving this position to come to Long Beach Nov. 1.

"I am coming here because I believe there is great potential and activity in the arts in Long Beach's future. I am looking forward to working many years here," Alexander responded.

"I feel that public support is important; the arts should be shared by all people. We need to be sure that the greatest number of people are benefiting from programs of quality. I believe my obligation is to serve as liaison between representatives of the arts and city government; I will serve as a resource person for the arts groups."

It is important, Alexander said, that Long Beach project the image of a city strongly involved with the arts. "If we have a vital program with public participation, we will be known throughout the United States."

"I want to meet with each of you, to hear from groups and to continue to build an important arts community and arts organization."

Members of the 48 arts groups which comprise the Congress of the Arts listened attentively but had few questions to pose to Alexander or the board.

VIVIAN YUNKER, PCA vice president and chairman of the by-laws committee, presented by-law amendments which the PCA board will vote on at its next meeting Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the lower level conference room of the Main Library. The meeting is open to the public.

John Hyer, manager of the Long Beach Symphony who has been serving as special consultant to the PCA during its reorganization, said, "It's essential that the arts groups take time to talk to each other. Perhaps mistakes had to be made in the past to bring us to this point. Now, this is Round Two."

Later, Robert Creighton, assistant city manager, pledged city support and cooperation. "Rather than think of this as Round Two, I consider it Act II. In the first act, you lay the groundwork; in the second act, the interaction begins."

"We must all pull together," Killingsworth summed up. "Go back to your groups and stir them to action. If we work together, there is nothing we can't do. But all of us will have to help. We must undertake this project as a whole unit."

Sensuous Immortals Art embodies philosophy

There's an air of mystery about "The Sensuous Immortals: Sculpture From the Pan-Asian Collection" which opened Thursday at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

Although it has been termed "by far the most important and comprehensive collection of South and Southeast Asian sculptures in private hands today," the name of the collector hasn't been revealed.

Dr. Pratapaditya Pal, senior curator of Indian and Islamic art, organized the exhibit of silver, stone, bronze and stone sculptures which date from the second century B.C. through the 18th century A.D. Visitors find a rare opportunity to compare regional styles of India, Kashmir, Tibet and Nepal as well as sculptures from the Indonesian regions of Southeast Asia and Indonesia encompassing Burma, Thailand, Cambodia, Vietnam, Sri Lanka and Java.



"GOD VAJRASATTVA" from Kashmir, 8th century, is brass with silver inlay. It is in Pan-Asian Collection.

throughout the exhibition, says Dr. Pal — dance and drama, the tenets of yoga, the idealization of youthfulness. Always, there is the characteristic, striking juxtaposition of the sensuous and the aesthetic with focus on the human body; other forms primarily are used as symbols.

General admission to this show, which will continue through Jan. 15, is \$1.

VIDEOTAPES by Paul and Marlene Kos, "Lightning" and "Sirens" will be screened continuously in an exhibit which opens today at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. It will continue through Nov. 27 in the upper galleries.

Paul Kos, one of two Americans who participated in the recent Paris Biennale, is represented in a videotape, "Video: The New Wave," which was broadcast in Southern California this year on public and cable stations.

A native of Rock Springs, Wyo., Paul now lives and works in San Francisco with his wife, Marlene. He holds an M.F.A. from San Francisco Art Institute and has received two NEA Fellowship grants. Marlene formerly was a performer in Paul's tapes but now is jointly involved in producing tapes.

WITH HOLIDAYS nudging nearer, the Recreation Department is giving thought to celebrations. One, "An Early California Christmas Festival," will take place Dec. 2, 3 and 4 at Rancho Los Cerritos, 4600 Virginia Road. Local artists and craftsmen are invited to display their work in the lovely outdoor holiday fair, says Lotte Cherin, festival coordinator. But, she adds, it's best not to delay; contact the Recreation Department at once. Those whose work qualifies will be assigned booth space for an entry fee of \$19 plus 10 percent of sales.

Strolling musicians will add to the gaiety as continuous demonstrations of crafts are given in this authentic early California setting. There'll be food, too, sold at outdoor stands. Parking will be ample and free. Hours? Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. For

information, call the Creative Arts unit of the Recreation Department, 155 Queens Way Landing, Long Beach 90802. Deadline application is Nov. 15.

FURTHERMORE...the Recreation Department will stage a holiday toy show, "People's Playthings," Dec. 5 through 23 in the downtown Long Beach Gallery, also at

arts

155 Queens Way Landing. Again, artists and craftsmen are invited to take part. The gallery will display concepts for children's toys from one-of-a-kind games and puzzles to dolls, kites and puppets. Even drawings, paintings and prints of toys will be included, says coordinator Carolyn Levesque. Nothing will be for sale but you may pick up some fine ideas free. If you're interested in entries, send your work in no later than Dec. 1.

RECENT PAINTINGS by Long Beach artist Betty Anne Stewart Kirkpatrick will go on display Tuesday at the Marina offices of Harbor Bank, 6265 E. Second St. The opening reception is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Hours thereafter will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, through November.

The show, "Tennis to Tahiti," includes paintings inspired, the artist says, "by the beautiful people and landscapes of Tahiti, the action and ambience of tennis players and spectators in competition and at play, and by many other people, places and things that have intrigued me."

Using her initials, the artist signs her work BASK. She is represented in collections in the United States and Europe, both public and private, is listed in Who's Who International and has exhibited in major shows. She is a member of Women Painters of the West.



LIVELY MUSICAL interlude for 'Goliwhoppers' is played by (from left) Paul File, Vince Brocato and Doug Tobin.

Folk tales take to stage

Tall tales right out of American folklore are dramatized in "Goliwhoppers," four mini-plays for children. This presentation by Junior Programs of Long Beach is scheduled Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. in Lakewood High School Auditorium, 4400 Briarcrest Ave.

The first story, "Big Jesse Feebold Ebenezer Chopalong," is set in pioneer days dominated by the hunter and the backwoodsman. "The Sun Snatchers" is a composite of Indian sun legends; the third play, "The Knee-High Man," is a lighthearted animal fable with a message. Of Negro origin, the tale is unfolded with chanted verse and prose narration. The final play, "Gol-Gollee-Gee," is derived from ballads of Appalachia as the mountaineer's spirit is enlivened with a lively square dance and homespun humor.

WRITTEN by award-winning playwright Flora Atkin, "Goliwhoppers" is exuberant with dance and live music, including guitar and kazoo, to set the mood for each story. Producer-director Mary Jane Evans, nationally known authority on children's theater, saw this show in San Francisco, then later held auditions to assemble the California State University Touring Theater for Children. Each member of the cast sings and dances as well as acts.

Season tickets for Junior Programs shows are \$3.50 each and will be honored at either the morning or afternoon performance. Individual tickets are 75 cents; for every six tickets purchased together, a free seventh ticket will be given. Mrs. Roy Alexander, 5240 El Roble, Long Beach 90815, and Mrs. Thomas Ross, 2807 Frankel St., Lakewood 90713, will supply further information.

Distinguished musicians at LBSU

A French choral ensemble, a faculty recital and a performance by the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra head Long Beach State University music bills.

The 12-member Groupe Vocal de France, directed by Marcel Couraud, will appear Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Los Altos Methodist Church, 5950 E. Willow St.,

under LBSU auspices. The only professional resident choir in France, the Groupe Vocal de France is funded by the French Ministry of Cultural Affairs and is sponsored abroad by the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs. In 1975, the French Minister of Cultural Affairs asked Couraud to form a new group composed of solo voices able to perform classical and romantic repertoire as well as contemporary music. This was the origin of the ensemble.

Tuesday's program will include French choral music from Josquin to Malec. General admission is \$3.

CLARINETIST Justus Matthews will play the third concert of the Faculty

Recital Series Friday at 8 p.m. in Music Recital Hall 127. A member of the music faculty, Matthews is director of the New Music Ensemble. His compositions range from works for instrumental and vocal media to electronic and computer music and a theater-music piece. Electro-Acoustic Music publishes his electronic compositions.

Sponsored by the LBSU music department and Sigma Alpha Iota, the Faculty Recital Series funds student scholarships. General admission is \$2.50.

NEXT SUNDAY, the Los Angeles Chamber Or-

chestra, with Neville Marriner conducting and John Neufeld as clarinet soloist, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the University Union.

Marriner, British conductor and founding music director of LACO, is returning as principal conductor for this ninth season of the orchestra. Internationally known for his work with the Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, he recently was guest conductor with the New York Philharmonic.

For many years, Neufeld has been associated with contemporary music concerts in Los Angeles.

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BOB DIPIAZZA
Who stole the paper glass?

WHY WOULD ANYBODY want to steal a paper wine glass?

Before answering that question, let us try to define what a paper wine glass is. I can assure you that diPiazza Italian restaurant in Belmont Shore DOESN'T serve its delightful Sebastiani vintages in paper glasses. The paper glass I've been concerned about was drawn a few months ago by Gled Rubanov, the gifted cartoonist who illustrates this column. His sketch of Bob diPiazza showed him standing on a wine barrel, proudly holding aloft what should have been a beautiful glass of Sebastiani burgundy.

But what happened? When the sketch appeared in the I.P.T., Bob was merely holding the stem of the glass. Someone had done a dastardly deed. Someone had stolen the round part of the glass.

Who? Who? Who? After searching carefully, month after month, evidence, I have — like Hercule Poirot, Philip Marlowe or Philo Vance — solved the mystery. As in all the most fascinating crime novels, the perpetrator is someone who was prominent in the story all along and who would NEVER, NEVER be suspected. Would you believe that the artist himself was guilty? Yes, indeed. Gled Rubanov stole from himself. And that's a denouement as deft as any Agatha Christie ever devised.

Gled drew two caricatures of owner-host Bob diPiazza. The first was perfect, but for some reason the artist was dissatisfied. He drew a second caricature, almost the same as the first. Instead of drawing a new glass, he cut the round part from sketch No. 1 and pasted it onto the hand in sketch No. 2 (the one on this page today.) Then, as always happens, the culprit made a mistake. Somehow the mutilated original sketch went to the printers and was published.

This wine anecdote emphasizes again that diPiazza, a treasure of an Italian cuisine restaurant at 4722 E. Second St., serves extremely fine wines at remarkably low prices. The generous half-carafe of Sebastiani (from one of California's greatest winemakers) is merely \$1.95; the full carafe is \$3.25. DiPiazza also has such premium wines as Pareducci and Sonoma.

But, of course, it is the cuisine at diPiazza that has really made it such a beloved restaurant. The delicacies include lasagna, stuffed beef braciola, veal scallopine, chicken cacciatore, ravioli with spaghetti and steak with mushrooms; \$3.50 to \$6.25 on multiple-course dinners. (Most are less than \$5.) The house salad dressing is stupendously good! DiPiazza, closed Tuesdays, serves dinner nightly and Sundays starting at 5.

I AM, WHEN YOU get to know me, a modest person. So when I write about my travels, I'm not bragging about being a globetrotter. I am merely bringing certain truths to light.

I have dined on submarine sandwiches in San Francisco, which has some great Italian restaurants. I have eaten submarine sandwiches in the Italian section of San Diego, in New York, in Hollywood, Los Angeles and Orange County. I have been to Italy. And nowhere have I found a submarine sandwich as delectable as those created right here in Long Beach at the two Mike's Munchies restaurants.

I can hear someone whispering in the background: "Oh, sure. He'll write like that about Mike's Munchies because owner Mike Kyle is a steady advertiser in the I.P.T."

Wrong, wrong, wrong. I write what I feel. No advertiser can tell me what to write. It's not my fault my columns are surrounded by ads. Can I help it if advertisers like me? If I felt the munchies at Mike's were simply good submarine sandwiches that's what I'd say about them. I write about many restaurants that are simply good, not great.

I'm not saying that Mike's Munchies are great restaurants. Sandwich restaurants aren't considered great cuisine restaurants. But I will say again and again that those submarine sandwiches at Mike's are great. More properly known as munchies, those sandwiches are the best in California, the best in the U.S. and probably in the world. That's my opinion. If anybody wishes to argue, the line forms on the right.

Mike's Munchies non-Italian restaurants are at 1034 Long Beach Blvd. and at the water's edge in a scenic location downstairs in Marina Pacific Village shopping center. Since Mike is a young fellow, his restaurants are youth-oriented, but many of his customers are in their 40s, 50s and older. The munchie is something that appeals to everyone. There are over a dozen varieties, hot or cold, such as prime beef, ham, cheese with salami; the vegetarian, tuna with avocado, pepper steak, meatball with fresh mushrooms, bacon with chopped egg and the lean hamburger munchie.

The big munchies are BIG! They are \$2.95 at the Marina Pacific Mike's; the smaller munchies are \$2.20. The Marina Mike's also has a fine salad bar, cocktails, beer and wine. The other Mike's M. offers the same munchies for \$1.95 and \$2.70. It serves a large 10-ounce glass of draft beer for merely 25 cents.

This month the smaller turkey munchie — made with cheese, tomatoes, lettuce, zucchini and special dressings — is on special for \$1.25 at the Marina Mike's and \$1 at the other Mike's. Every day from 2 to 6 p.m., complimentary beverage is included with the special munchie. During November, the special munchie for \$1.25 or \$1 will be the scrumptious pepper steak munchie, served hot.



MIKE KYLE
Unusual praise for his munchies

—Caricatures by GLED RUBANOV

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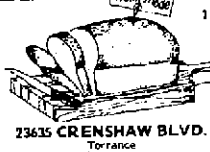
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New York's Big Apple is ready for picking

By Herb Shannon
I.P.T. Travel Editor

NEW YORK - Autumn is the big time in the big town. When summer resorts everywhere go into hibernation, Manhattan comes to life. The city sparkles, the perennial theater season blossoms, the Big Apple is ripe for picking.

From the new Plaza Hotel on Central Park to the new South Street Seaport beside the Brooklyn Bridge, New York this weekend displays an amazing array of enticements I never knew during either of the times I lived here for extended periods. The revisitation is long overdue.

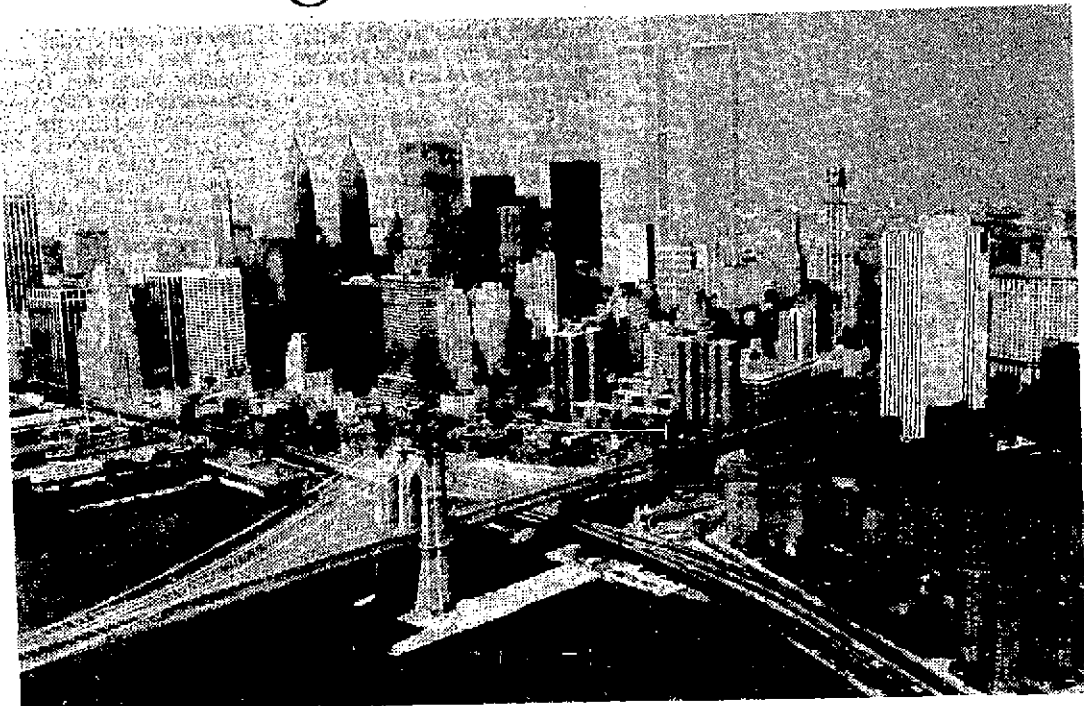
The Empire State Building is now dwarfed by the twin towers of the World Trade Center, standing like giant sentinels on the Hudson. An aerial tramway parallels the Queensborough Bridge to an East River island community I did not realize existed. The former disheveled panorama of the United Nations Plaza neighborhood is transformed by soaring glass facades of new office buildings and fashionable high-rise residential structures.

THE STATELY 19-story Plaza at Fifth Avenue and 59th Street is a familiar landmark, but this is my first interior exploration of the hotel Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Enrico Caruso and F. Scott Fitzgerald called home. I recall lost opportunities in the early 1960s when I resisted the temptations of Julius Monk's hilarious satirical revues playing in the Plaza 9 cabaret on the 59th Street side. Too late now to atone for past omissions. Plaza 9 is Cinema 3.

The hotel is also under new management. Western International Hotels, accommodations partner of United Air Lines, bought the neo-Renaissance monument for \$25 million in 1975, and since have poured another \$10 million into restoring its former glory.

Fortunately, the modernization program has spared the elegant Palm Court atrium meeting place, the crystal chandeliers in the lobby, the restaurant overlooking the fountain on Fifth Avenue and the carved marble fireplaces, ornamental mouldings and solid mahogany doors of its 900 rooms.

The ceiling of my chamber is 14 feet



overhead. The frame of the window looking out on the Central Park duck pond is tall enough to stand in, as I discovered when I tried to close the lower pane after snapping a photo. Major improvements are unobtrusive but essential, like air-conditioning, electric instead of hydraulic elevators for faster service and a more efficient layout in the reception area.

DOWNTOWN, the New York of the distant past springs to life at Fraunces' Tavern, scene of General George Washington's farewell to his officers before assuming the Presidency, and the South Street Seaport, where the masts of sailing ships from all over the world forested the East River waterfront in the early 19th century.

The Tavern, established as the "Queen's Head" while the British commanded the city of 5,000 population, was

used as a listening post for the Revolutionary Army by proprietor Samuel Fraunces. For his services, Fraunces was rewarded by an appointment as major domo of the new nation's first presidential mansion.

The ground floor of the building built in 1719 at Broad and Pearl streets is still operated as a restaurant, with a museum of Colonial memorabilia in the upper floors for browsing by patrons waiting for tables. The specialty of the house is baked chicken à la Washington, from an original Tavern recipe.

SOUTH STREET Seaport also is a museum of living history, the last vestige of the 19th century port that made New York a world shipping center. Four tall-masted ships are tied up at piers between the Brooklyn Bridge and the old Fulton Street Fish Market. The sailing

vessels and other historic harbor ships are open to visitors daily the year around.

From May to September, the 1885 cargo schooner Pioneer sails on three-hour harbor cruises around the spectacular skyline at the lower tip of Manhattan.

The Seaport Museum area, encompassing several square blocks of early waterfront buildings, is in the process of complete restoration under a \$23 million development program. Facilities open now from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except major holidays include art and model ship galleries, a chart shop, a stationery and printing museum and a maritime library.

New York is still a great place to visit. I'm glad I came back. I could be talked into making it an annual event at this time of year.

Southland apple harvest time



herb shannon

Indian Summer lasts longer than elsewhere in the Oak Glen apple orchards a mile high in the San Bernardino Mountains above Yucaipa and Beaumont. Harvest time runs from now through December and sometimes after the first of the year.

Cider mills, ranch packing sheds and highway stands are running full tilt now to keep up with a bumper crop of apples and tourists. More than 100,000 visitors came to enjoy the seasonal action last year, primarily on weekend outings.

For the ranchers of Oak Glen, harvest time comes naturally. It is a normal working event, not a community celebration. But for visitors it is a fiesta of fun, a quickie mountain holiday in an old-fashioned Thanksgiving atmosphere.

NO WORK is required to bring home boxes and baskets of a dozen varieties of eating, canning and cooking apples grown in the 200 acres of Oak Glen orchards, all sold direct to the consumer. Visitors are not permitted to pick the fruit because the trees are too fragile for inexperienced hands.

But most ranchers grant visiting privileges while the harvest is on in the orchards, and the grading, packing, cider pressing and pie-making operations are open to view all season. Apple pies are there for taking home as well as eating on the spot weekdays, but on weekends whole pie stocks are depleted by the demand from local coffee shops.

Picnic areas abound among the oaks and sycamores. There also is a San Bernardino County recreation area in the mountain pass on the shoulder of Mt. San Geronimo, Southern California's highest peak.

OAK GLEN is 85 miles northeast of Long Beach and about 10 miles north of Beaumont. The shortest auto route from Long Beach is via Highway 91

to Riverside, Highway 60 to Beaumont, and Beaumont Avenue north to the orchard country. Traffic is light on weekdays and moderate to heavy on weekends.

Other attractions are Appleland Village, a collection of curio shops, antique marts, souvenir stands, art gallery, specialty cheese store, a country candy factory and

a deer-petting zoo for children.

Three coffee shops along Oak Glen Road serve short orders or full-course dinners. The year-around dessert specialty is hot apple pie.

Fresh cider by the glass or in gallon jugs is available at all the ranch mills. Connoisseurs of hard cider will find several varieties made from formulas handed down through generations.

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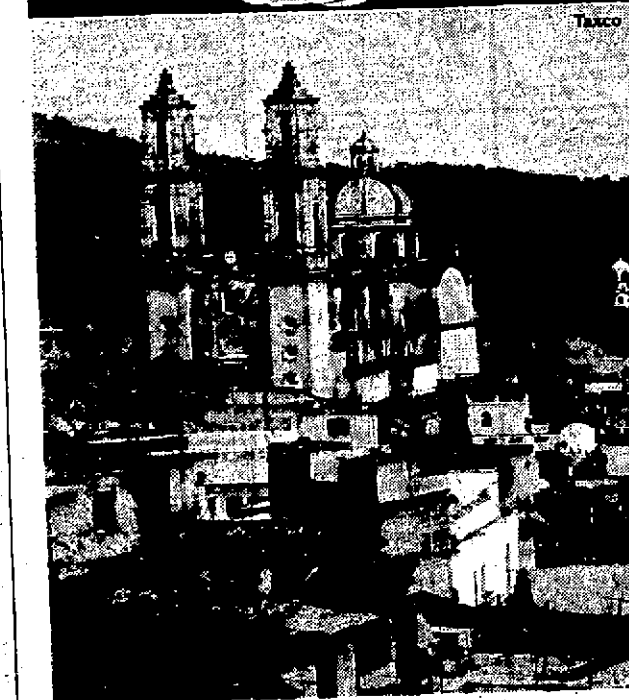
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Easy to trace family tree if you're Swedish



TOWN OF VAXJO IS TARGET FOR SWEDES SEEKING FAMILY ROOTS

Gal-Ivantiing
VAXJO, Sweden — Anthropologists claim that without a sense of tradition, an individual is culturally impoverished. Those emigrants who settled among their own ethnic groups in America maintained their cultures to a degree, but what about those who separated from their own in this big melting pot? Or those second and third generation Americans whose life patterns are characterized by social and physical mobility? This intriguing little town in Sweden has met that problem head

filling up its charmingly-restored 19th century Stadshotellet while they trace family trees with the help of the House of Emigrant's staff.
Founded by famed Swedish author Vilhelm Moberg, Emigrant House was augmented by his own vast files about emigrating Swedish-Americans, along with old letters, diaries, press cuttings, maritime passenger lists and church records obtained from Swedish settlements in North America.

By the time the impressive headquarter's building in its park-like setting was opened, the archives of Emigrant House extended far beyond Smaland province. With a staff of 10 permanent employees, material still is being assimilated.
A Chicagoan in the group I traveled with was elated to discover in a nearby village a Swedish family which was related to him on his maternal side. He telephoned them. Not only were they equally elated to discover him, they insisted that he visit them. When I departed the hotel for my SAS flight from Vaxjo to Copenhagen, he was as nervous as a new groom about to meet an in-law.

IF THE Swedes we met at Oleo's are any indication, he had nothing to fear. Oleo's is a posh nightclub with a lively orchestra, a large dance floor, good food and the friendliest people you ever will meet.
We hardly had ordered our first drinks before patrons at adjacent

tables were raising their glasses to toast us. Soon they were stopping by to chat or to invite us to dance. Vaxjo's reputation for hospitality is bona fide.

If your ancestry doesn't include a Swede, Vaxjo still has a lot going for it as a destination. More than in Sweden's larger cities, here you find the REAL Sweden. Along with lovely old buildings and a typical small-town charm, you also find sophistication. Cuisine in leading restaurants, like Spisen's, can only be compared to the excellence of cuisine aboard an SAS overseas flight.

The Smaland Glass Museum, founded in 1868, is the oldest and largest provincial museum in Sweden. Its glass exhibits are outstanding, with both antique and modern examples from famed glassmakers all over the world. It also contains archaeological displays, an extensive collection of coins, a forestry museum and an art gallery.

The Glass Museum usually is first on the agenda for visitors. It is here that you can examine the clas-

Dollar bonus

Travelers to Sweden will benefit from an increase of 10 percent in the purchasing power of U.S. dollars as the result of a recent devaluation of three Scandinavian currencies. The Danish and Norwegian crowns are each about five percent cheaper. The reductions do not affect airline fares.

sic patterns of Swedish glass from Smaland's various factories before visiting them first hand to purchase your selections at less than half the retail price.

Vaxjo is the glass center of Sweden — the home of the world-renowned crystal tableware produced by Kosta and Orrefors. No other crystal in the world outsparks them. Kosta, according to many connoisseurs, is the aristocrat of all crystal. One of the secrets lies in its high 30 percent lead con-

tent, compared to only 20 for most other fine leaded crystal.

It was the thick forests surrounding Vaxjo that brought the glassworks in the 1700s when wood was needed to prime the furnaces. Today, they operate on oil and electricity, but that is the only modern innovation. Glass still is made here by breath and hand, just as it has been for over 200 years.

When you drive through the thick forests from Vaxjo to visit the factories, it is easy to see why so

many Swedes choose to settle in Minnesota and the Northwest. The clean, pine-scented air is almost painful to pollution-conditioned lungs. Countless lakes and water courses nourish lacy ferns that carpet the forest floor. Splashes of color erupt in flower gardens around chalet-type vacation houses scattered across the countryside.

Vaxjo is very special. It is a place where they hallow crystal purity in ecology as well as in Swedish glass.

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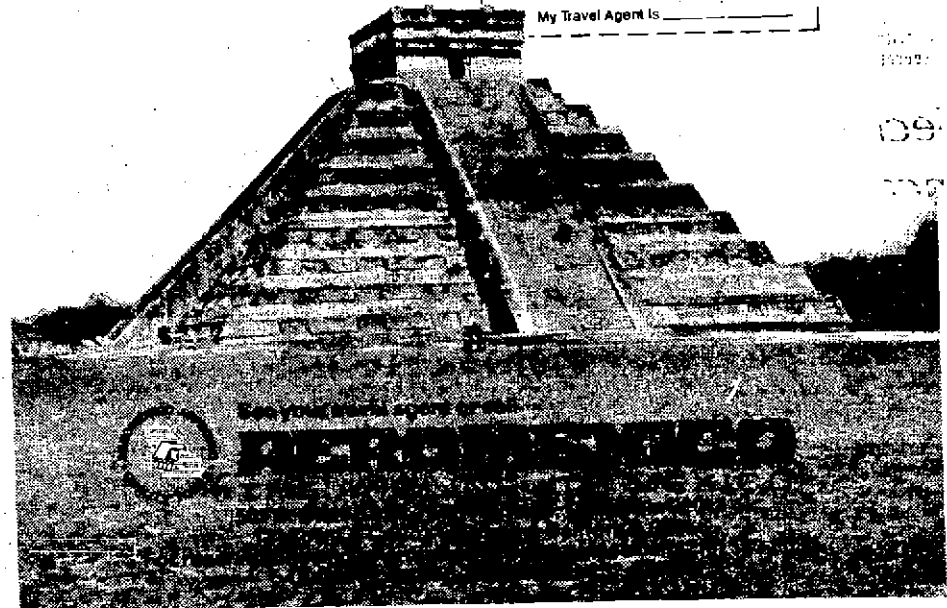
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stan delaplane

Lima, Peru

Small as it is, Peru dips more fish out of the sea than any other nation in the world. Most is served in Lima whose 3.5 million people are a third of the country.

It's cooked Criollo style — a blend of pre-Columbian and European. Nearly all of it spiced with aji, the Peruvian hot pepper. Probably the best you can get is at Tambo de Oro, a restored 19th century mansion near Plaza San Martin.

An absolute must is corvina ceviche. I don't know why it's better than reviche you get on the Mexican west coast. Maybe the corvina — sea bass — gets a better flavor from the cold Humboldt current.

It's practically the same recipe: Chopped chunks of corvina marinated in lime juice and onions. Sprinkle with chopped aji and parsley.

To keep the aji fire down, order Cristal or Pilsen beers of Peru.

CEVICHE of Lima comes with potato servings. The best you've ever had: Sweet potatoes with hunks of cooked white corn — chole. (You eat it with your fingers.)

Green potatoes in the style of Arequipa. A topping sauce of aji, peanuts and olive oil. Milder potatoes of Huanacayna with a yellow herb called palillo, cheese, milk and peppers.

You start off with Pisco sour. The same Pisco brandy that became famous at San Francisco's Bank Exchange in the Comstock lode days. (Duncan Nichol, the proprietor, died without ever telling his secret mixture.)

Secrets of Incas safe

By Janet Burns
Knight News Service

Ten days is just about the right amount of time to fly to Peru and visit this South American nation which stretches 1,400 miles along the Pacific ocean.

And it is well worth the time and energy — even at high altitude.

This Andean country is full of historical sights that stagger the eye and the mind, but none more awe-inspiring than Machu Picchu, the lost city of the Incas.

It's located far inland in the Andes at an altitude of over 9,000 feet. You gasp to get your breath in that thin atmosphere, but climb every one of the sacred steps to the temple.

The city, lost for centuries, was rediscovered in 1911 by an American archaeologist and historian, Hiram Bingham.

The Incas, who are thought to have built Machu Picchu in the 14th or 15th century, had neither wheels nor heavy tools. Yet somehow they managed to build the mountain city for about 3,000 inhabitants. It is reached first by a railroad from the ancient Inca capital of Cusco, then by a fearful hairpin highway up the side of a mountain.

WHEN YOU reach Machu Picchu (Old Peak) you enter through a wide archway topped with a single hand-hewn stone slab weighing about 10 tons.

The town is divided into several parts — living quarters, temples, burying places, the military. All built with stones so close together you can't get a knife between them — and no mortar was used.

Was it a religious center? A resort for the Inca chiefs? Or was it built as a last stronghold against the Spaniard conquistadors and never used?

You marvel at the hundreds of steps in orderly precision, imagine hatched roofs that have long since rotted away from the dwellings. But most of all you wonder at the incredible beauty of this mountain fastness.

After the pisco fiesta comes siesta

A **SPLENDID** Criollo buffet lunch on the rooftop of the Hotel Crillon, surrounded now by summer flowers, will cost you only \$8.

It's the beginning of summer. High temperatures are a comfortable 74. (It will rise to 83 in January through April.) It never rains. Well, it rained on January 15, 1969. At that time there were people 45 years old

who had **NEVER** seen rain.

The city is constantly overhung by gray cloud. It becomes rather dismal after a few days.

There isn't much tourist traffic. Peru doesn't push for it. Braniff, the main airline from the U.S. to this part of the world, makes a valiant advertising effort. A good flight down.

It may be the competitive cost: about \$1000 round-trip from most of

America. Fairly high when you can fly charters to Europe for \$350 or so.

ONCE YOU'RE here, it's not expensive. Less than Europe. The best hotels are \$20-25 a day. Dancing and floor show and dinner, high in the Hotel Crillon, is \$18.

There's a curfew. Everybody off the streets between 2 and 5 in the morning. Public places have to shut down at midnight. It's put a crimp in Lima — at least for the locals. This was a swinging night life town.

"The only good thing is we now get to work on time," said a young Lima businessman. "The Lima wives are happy. And God knows, the population

increase." Lima takes a siesta from noon to 4 o'clock, the letter-off types and the shodder ladies of the great rotunda of the tinto Bolivar.

Grand waiters fetch tall drinks. Ice cream or tea and cakes. The Bolivar has been here as long as I remember. And the same scene has

been carried on since Francisco Pizarro was chopping up Indians.

An electric organ groans "Danny Boy" and "South of the Border" which lend themselves to the antiquity of the fashionable hour.

It's a relaxing scene of South American aristocratic dalliance. Don't miss it. Seco volteado! is the way you say "down the hatch" in Lima.

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So if you're planning to go to Australia, and want to go the fastest way, there's no need to look any further than Pan Am. After all, why take the longer way and have to, uh, bear it.



*Service effective October 31, 1977.

See your travel agent.

Dear Abby Could Alice's White Rabbit be a 'latenik'?

DEAR ABBY: Why are some people always late? I know two — a man and a woman. The woman has no excuse whatsoever because she has no job, no children and all the time in the world. The man is self-employed, and his reputation for tardiness is so well-known that when he makes an appointment it is assumed that he will be anywhere from half an hour to an hour late — and he always is. He has never been known to apologize for his lateness.

My time is every bit as valuable as anyone else's, and I resent being kept waiting. Why, oh why, are some people always late?

Sign me... — HATES LATENIKS

DEAR HATES: Show me a "latenik" and I'll show you a person who is selfish, inconsiderate and emotionally immature. Like children, they live in a selfish world, and they couldn't care less about the convenience they cause others.

Occasionally, one who is meticulously punctual will be made late through no fault of his own. But those who are chronically tardy are invariably immature and inconsiderate in other ways.

DEAR ABBY: When I recently extended an invitation for an 8 o'clock dinner at my home to a couple we know and like, she said, "May we bring our children?" (They are 5, 7, and 9.)

I said, "I am sorry, but this party is for grown-ups. I'll have the children another time when we plan a cocktail."

She became very angry and said, "Well, if our children are not welcome, don't count on us!" Then she slammed the telephone down on my ear.

Abby, I do not think children belong at parties with grownups, and hers are particularly ill-mannered. My husband thinks I was wrong for not

making her children welcome. I'd like your opinion.

— HOSTESS
DEAR HOSTESS: I'm with you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BITTER AND DESPERATE IN BIRMINGHAM, ALA.: In my sister's kitchen is this framed philosophical gem — author unknown. Perhaps it will help you:

"Life is easier than you think.
All you have to do is accept the impossible,
Do without the indispensable,
And bear the intolerable.
(And be able to smile at anything.)"
Do you feel left out, lonely? Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's new booklet, "How to be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

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Booze-fueled violence mars El Dorado Park

By Robert Gore
Staff Writer

A nice, quiet Sunday in the park is hard to find.

In the last two years, visitors to El Dorado Park in northeastern Long Beach have been disturbed by incidents ranging from irritations to murder.

For example: Tired of debating life's frustrations, several drunken van fanciers take out their collective anger. They stomp a trash can until it resembles a green metal pancake.

A roaming pack of teen-agers brings a pyromaniacal fantasy to life. They burn a picnic table.

Chicken — one of youth's most point-

less games — is played out on a park road as two boys roar directly at each other on motorcycles. Neither one is a chicken, but one of them dies.

A 17-year-old Bellflower boy becomes the victim of a gang's violent frenzy. He is dragged from his car as he attempts to flee and is pinned to an asphalt parking lot. He is executed with a single shot in the back of his head.

Worried park and police officials are attempting to defeat a recent rise in confrontations brought on by alcohol, drugs and gangs in the city's landmark park, which lies between Studebaker Road and the 605 Freeway, north of Stearns Street.

On a pleasant weekend, nearly 70,000 people use the 800-acre facility, according

to a Recreation Department survey.

That's an impressive number of park lovers. The survey found another equally impressive statistic — only 28 percent of them are from Long Beach.

"El Dorado Park has reached the saturation point," said Philip Peterson, recreation supervisor. "Some of these things could go on in the past without hurting the park, but now the park is too crowded."

The problem, said Peterson and Chance Hill, park director, is large groups of people becoming intoxicated. Their behavior intimidates families and occasionally brings violence or other destructive acts.

Hill identified the culprits as youth

gangs, car clubs and "certain ethnic groups who stake out a territory and run off other ethnic groups."

The large number of out-of-town visitors hurts, too. "They could care less about our parks," Hill said.

Peterson, who also directs the park rangers, said the increase in intoxication and violent incidents began about the time members of a Norwalk gang killed the Bellflower boy in March 1976.

You can see the results of the new wave of park abuse every Monday morning, Hill said. "El Dorado is littered with wine bottles and beer cans."

"These elements don't come to the park to play baseball," Peterson commented. "They get liquored up..."

"That's putting it mildly," interjected Hill.

"...and they get pretty abusive," continued Peterson. "Parks are for families and community groups."

Two park rangers have been assaulted in the park this year, he noted. "We prefer to advise people when they are creating a disturbance rather than issue a citation, but we have no reason to take any heavy flak (violent arguments)."

The major part of the city's effort to clean up the park is led by the police, who formed a special weekend task force at Hill's request.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 2)

He carves models on memories

Guard at cannery duplicates bridge

By Jack O. Baldwin
Maritime Editor

"When I whittle I don't follow any plans — only my memory and by looking at things," says 64-year-old George Zanki, describing how he created an 8½-foot-long model of the Vincent Thomas Bridge and the ship-filled port waters beneath.

Zanki, a security guard at the Star Kist cannery on Terminal Island, spent 14 months averaging about 3½ hours a day working in his San Pedro garage to build the model.

Wielding a highly honed whittler's knife, the Yugoslavian immigrant exhibited the skill of his old-world heritage in creating the bridge model, its eight-lane toll plaza, a dozen ships and more than 90 vehicles.

The cars and trucks, complete with wooden tires, are about half the length of a man's little finger.

Zanki decries the balsa wood used by many model makers.

"IT IS TOO soft. It can be dented with a fingernail. I use only small scraps of pine. It is much harder," says the partially bald, white-haired wood carver.

To simulate bare ground, the model-maker crumpled cork floats used on fishing nets and fine gravel. The miniature shrubbery consists of small bits snipped from plastic ferns.

Since the suspension bridge opened 14 years ago, Zanki has made the two-way crossing between his home at 1235 W. 21st St. and the cannery every working day. During more than 7,000 crossings, he "memorized" the bridge and its construction.

Asked to estimate his model's value, Zanki said he has about \$5 to \$6 invested in paint and glue. He puts no value on his own time.

He does have hopes for the model, however. He would like to see it displayed in a maritime museum planned for the former



GEORGE ZANKI DWARFS HIS MODEL OF BRIDGE
—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

San Pedro Ferry Building — which ceased to be a ferry dock with the opening of the bridge.

Zanki was born on Island Vis, Yugoslavia, in the Adriatic Sea.

Because educational opportunities were lacking, his formal education ended at the fourth grade. He migrated to America in 1940 and settled in San Pedro.

Fair-election supervision unit suggested for Orange County

By Bob Geivet
Staff Writer

A fair political practices commission should be established to control political campaigns in Orange County, according to a citizen's group that called county elections "the dirtiest in the state."

Citizens' Direction Finding Commission (CDFC), which advises the Board of Supervisors, says such control "is desperately needed" in a lengthy report to be given the supervisors Tuesday. However, the supervisors have not looked favorably on similar proposals.

The commission's recommendation follows by only a week a request by the volunteer Campaign Reform Committee to sharply limit campaign donations from businesses and lobbyists.

Last week's proposal by the volunteer campaign reform group met with supervisory distaste — and it was pigeonholed into "an in-house study."

Hoping that its proposal will not meet the same fate Tuesday, the CDFC took pains to note that

an unusual number and variety of political abuses" have given Orange County's political campaigns "the dubious distinction of being the dirtiest in the state."

Finally, the CDFC reviewed the 43 political-practices indictments in Orange County in recent months and criticized the "win-at-any-cost ethic" in campaigns.

ANY CODE OF conduct devised by a fair political practices commission would be offered for voluntary acceptance by candidates for public office. It would not be mandatory, but refusal to accept it "should be met with publicity," CDFC says.

Such a commission would review campaign material, have the right to decide its fairness, and hold hearings to decide if candidates are observing the code.

Finally, the fair practices commission would probe campaign financing, request the supervisors to issue subpoenas "requiring the attendance of witnesses and/or the production of financial records."

"Apparent violations of the

state's Political Reform Act would be brought to the attention of the district attorney and the California Fair Political Practices Commission," the report says.

It does not address specific limits to campaign donations, as did last week's proposal by the volunteer campaign reform group, but it suggests limiting donations as a means of easing political influence.

The commission was divided on the issue of public financing of campaigns, but said "we believe that it is a subject which deserves and requires considerable public discussion."

But a minority report of five of the 19 CDFC commissioners was attached in which they held that public financing would not be extraordinarily costly since it would be on a matching basis.

The CDFC says the recent political-practices indictments "have warped normal electoral conduct to the extent of actually subverting the objectives of democratic government."

Parks to host goblins, spooks Halloween spirit prevails in 'witch' dispute

Little spooks and goblins will have a wide choice of Halloween activities in Southland parks on Monday night in which to enjoy a festive mood set by some real witches who joined a parade Saturday.

Responding to pressure from objectors, the Fountain Valley Lions Club had cancelled invitations asking several self-styled practitioners of witchcraft to participate in its annual Halloween parade Saturday.

But the witches showed up anyway and club officials relented, allowing the witches to ride in the parade in a car also occupied by the city's mayor pro tem.

Church groups and others had complained that witchcraft is evil and might set a bad example for children. But the spirit of Halloween prevailed.

Babetta Lanzilli, one of the witches, said Wicca, the ancient religion of nature and witchcraft, is not Satanism or devil worship.

The Long Beach Recreation Department will hold 13 Halloween carnivals in city parks from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday, featuring costume parades, free game booths, skills contests, spook houses and food booths.

Highlight of the night will be the burning of a giant pumpkin at each location.

Activities will take place in the following parks:

Admiral Kidd, 2125 Santa Fe Ave.; Bay Shore, 14 54th Place; Bixby Park, 130 Cherry Ave.; Cherry Park, 1901 E. 45th St.; Drake Park, 951 Maine Ave.; El Dorado Park, 2900 Studebaker Road; Houghton Park, 6301 Myrtle Ave.; King Park, 1950 Lemon Ave. MacArthur Park, 1325 Anaheim St.; Ramona Park, 3301 E. 65th St.; Silverado Park, 1545 W. 31st St.; Veterans Park, 101 E. 28th St.; and Wardlow Park, 3457 Stanbridge Ave.

Artesia will sponsor two free carnivals starting at 6 p.m. At Padelford Park, a costume parade and games will be held, while Artesia Park will feature a spook house, also open tonight from 7 until 9 p.m.

Three city parks in Bellflower will host carnivals starting at 6:30 p.m. Activities at Simms, Caruthers and Thompson parks will include games, refreshments, costume parades and spook houses.

Seven Lakewood city parks will run carnivals from 6:45 until 9:30 p.m. About 15,000 are expected to attend festivities at Biscailuz, Bloomfield, Bolivar, Boyarr, Del Valle, Mayfair and San Martin parks.

Lakewood teen-agers who sign cards pledging to be at home by 10 p.m. will be eligible for prizes to be awarded by a drawing. Teen-agers must sign up at the park carnivals and be home to answer the telephone at 10 p.m.

After 13-year wait, sailor unsure he wants L.B. slip

By Mark Gladstone
Staff Writer

David Boran's "ship" has come in, but after 13 years of waiting he's not sure he wants it.

He was signaled of the arrival by a call in the night — like the long groan of a fog horn recalling another time and place.

On Nov. 30, 1964, — Boran — now of Huntington Harbour, signed up for a slip at the Long Beach Marina.

Then, last summer, he got a call at 8:30 at night.

The voice at the other end of the phone said his slip was ready.

"Gee, I'll have to think about this, it's been 13 years," he recalls saying.

"I need a yes or no answer right now," the voice responded. The voice finally relented and gave Boran a couple of days to decide.

Boran was just one of about 8,000 persons enduring the wait for one of the 1,800 coveted spots at the marina. He and several other sailors have been waiting since the mid '60s.

Dan Lapidus, who signed up Oct. 14, 1965, thought the phone call in the night last summer was a "bit odd," but was pleased the city contacted him.

Nevertheless, "I didn't think it would take this long," the retired West Los Angeles paper-box manufacturer, said.

The city currently is reviewing each name. Each person has been asked to pay a \$15 administrative fee to stay on the list.

Faye Musselman, administrative manager in the marine department, said if a new 1,600-

slip marina is built downtown, the list will become a joint list for both marinas. The City Council last week gave conditional approval to the \$28 million project.

There are only a half dozen or so municipally-owned marinas in Southern California and the Long Beach Marina is among the largest. Others are in Santa Barbara, the Oxnard area and Oceanside.

Oceanside operates an 800-slip marina which has a waiting list of 135. The wait for a 40-foot slip in Oceanside could be a year, a spokeswoman for the marina said.

The slips in Oceanside are leased for about \$2.25 a foot. Slips between 40 and 59 feet in Long Beach rent for \$2.70 a foot and will increase to \$2.95 on March 1. Musselman said this is comparable to other marinas in Southern California.

THE PER-FOOT fee for the new downtown marina is projected to be between \$4 and \$4.50 if it opens as planned in 1983, Musselman said. She said this would be comparable to fees projected at other marinas in six years.

Musselman said Harbor Patrol sergeants call applicants as their names near the top of the list. "It's always been our policy" to call those on the list at night, she said, explaining that there is not enough time during regular business hours.

Both Boran and Lapidus decided to be placed on a "pass over" list. This allowed them a one-time option of turning down a slip but

F.C. Anderson is on vacation

still having the option of taking the next available one.

"If I didn't have a slip somewhere else, I'd be frantic," said Lapidus. He currently has a slip for his 48-foot trawler at Marina Del Rey.

Although he lives only 12 minutes from Marina Del Rey, Lapidus wants to return to Long Beach because he likes Alamitos Bay. He said he had a slip at the Long Beach Marina in the early 1960s, and has regretted giving it up. But he also wants a larger slip than the one offered him last summer.

Boran, too, has a slip but would still take one at the marina.

When he first signed up, he had a 32-foot boat, and through the years has purchased larger boats. Now, his 42-foot boat is moored outside his Huntington Harbour home.

He plans on taking a slip at the marina because he wants to cover himself if he sells his home.

Boran is a bowling-alley operator and a member of the Los Angeles County Harbor Commission, which advises the Board of Supervisors on small-craft harbors.

Because of his familiarity with the way other marinas are operated, he said he couldn't understand why the city is charging \$15 to keep his name on the waiting list.

Another man who signed up in October 1965 was also advised that a slip soon would be available. But the man, Kermit Pollack of Santa Monica, no longer cares — he sold his boat 10 years ago.



DAN LAPIDUS PONDERES MARINA DOCKING DILEMMA
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Samuel I. Hayakawa

More thinking man than clown

HA-YA-KA-WA is not a horse laugh. Nor the cadent chant of an Indian rain dancer.

It's Samuel Ichiye's last name. Sam takes naps. He dozes off when the wages of wakefulness is boredom. He tap dances — this septuagenarian rebel's statement against jogging. He cracks mots. Like his line that we should keep the Panama Canal because we stole it fair and square.

Sam's tam became the definitive symbol of standing up to undemocratic mobs when he pulled their plug in 1968 at the San Francisco State campus.

Sam, himself, became undemocratic literally when he reregistered a few years ago into the Republican Party. The new Sam, the old tam, the tap dance, the main chance were packaged successfully last year for his U.S. Senate election.

UNFORTUNATELY, the press has been treating the freshman senator as a kind of Japanese yeti, enlarging upon his myth without checking on his substance; lip-serving the beauties of senior citizen involvement while annotating every misstep of this 71-year-old.

Thus is chronicled his reference to his California colleague as the senator from Wisconsin. (Hayakawa got his Ph. D. in English from the University of Wisconsin in 1935).

I was no better in a recent report from the GOP state convention in San Diego, noting that when he was asked if he would take a convention floor position on the Panama Canal treaties, replied, "I don't intend to take a floor position on anything except sitting down."

The point is that Hayakawa is a deep tomer and we're playing him for laughs.

He told his adoptive party he would be a "Republican unpredictable" and has been as good as his word. For example, he is now on record favoring the Panama treaties despite opposite positions by the Republican national and state parties.

And he told the state convention, "Republicans have not done much for blacks since emancipation."

In other years, and without his incum-

bency, he might have been hooted out of the hall for those positions. But delegates were not about to hoot at Sam Hayakawa; partly because he's their rebel, and because they perceive the wisdom and experience beyond his style.

Hayakawa was a Canadian until his naturalization in 1954. In the 1940s he was



Bob Houser

Political Editor

classified as an enemy alien, apparently because of his Japanese name.

"I didn't know we were at war with Canada," he said.

He was a columnist for the civil rights movement with the Chicago Defender newspaper from 1942 to 1947, protesting discrimination against blacks.

His message to GOP delegates in San Diego: A coalition of liberal whites and opportunistic blacks has become so successful it's practically unbreakable. Those blacks keep claiming they need more money for welfare, tuition, food stamps and social services. Giving them the money has created a new class of blacks dependent on someone else and as long as they are thus dependent they are second class citizens. Those "liberal whites" are destroying blacks by creating this dependency into second and third generations.

In truth, Hayakawa submitted, there's a black middle class which, at 52 percent, is actually the majority of blacks, and no one is speaking for their needs for lower taxes, less government and relief from crime in the streets.

"They do not need babysitters in the form of social workers to run their lives for them. I'd like our party to represent that black majority. After all, there's a concept of individual responsibility at the heart of Christianity. Let's see a lot of blacks here at our next convention."

The senator's views on the Panama Canal treaties were expressed at a press conference. Even as he broached his stance, sorely at odds with 1,700 delegates, he couldn't resist a funny line.

With his training as a scholar, he said, his approach on the canal matter is to study, evaluate and discuss before making a decision. He is still studying and doesn't know when it will be completed — "I'll wait for the next few installments of Doo-nosbury!", a reference to the politically flavored comic strip.

Explaining his current leaning (about 60-40 for the treaties), he said, "For too long we've treated Latin America with contempt and neglect. At some point we must change our attitude; that's the context in which most Latin Americans see the treaty."

"I HAD HOPED the entire country would stop sloganizing about it and start thinking about it, especially about our Latin American relations. I got bushels of preprinted postcards (against the treaty) which, to me, are not a result of sober reflection. Cards by the bushel I don't take too seriously. . . if you've seen one you've seen them all."

"The issue is important for the meaning other nations will read into it, either (a) a sign of further weakness of the U.S., leading them to ask for more, or (b) evidence that the U.S., having encouraged the dismantling of other empires, is following its own example, divesting itself of the imperialist legacy of 1903."

The senator's credentials for unpredictability are demonstrated in these positions plus this concurrent grab bag: He defended Bert Lance. He is for federal funds for abortion. He is against food stamps for hungry college students. He favors mandatory retirement at age 65. He would have voted with Anita Bryant against homosexuals in Florida. And, on energy, he says a solution is to "let the oil companies make a little money."

Where Sen. Hayakawa is most predictable we have given him short shrift, in recognizing that he is more thinking man than clown.

Editorial

Vital water delivery

The coastal plain of Southern California depends on three aqueducts — the Los Angeles, the California and the Colorado — for more than two-thirds of its water supply.

Because of the worst drought in the history of California, the Metropolitan Water District agreed to stop taking delivery of northern water from the state's California Aqueduct last March 1 for the remainder of 1977.

THE WATER SUPPLY of the City of Los Angeles, meanwhile, was reduced by drought-caused limits on its aqueduct from Owens Valley and by a court injunction against pumping from the valley's underground supplies.

So the MWD was forced to operate the Colorado River Aqueduct well beyond its design capacity — and then an unprecedented flash flood put the canal completely out of service for five days in September.

Further, as a result of a U.S. Supreme Court decision in litigation brought by Arizona against California, the MWD will suffer the loss of more than 500,000 of its present 1.2-million acre-feet annual supply from the Colorado River in the mid-1980s.

IN THE FACE of these major problems on water supply, coupled with increasing demands from a growing population, early completion of the State Water Project is imperative. A key feature of this program is construction of the 43-mile Peripheral Canal around the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta.

The canal first was proposed as a joint facility of the state and federal water projects in 1964, but construction has always bogged down over regional controversies of distribution of water and an alleged threat to Delta water quality.

This past year, Senate Bill 346 was introduced by Senator Ruben Ayala, D-San Bernardino, chairman of the Senate Agriculture and Water Resources Committee. The purpose of the bill was to break the impasse on the canal.

About the same time, Governor Brown announced his support of a proposal by the State Department of Water Resources for a comprehensive program of dams, reservoirs, canals and other facilities to meet the combined needs of the State Water Project and the Central Valley Project through the year 2000.

After numerous public hearings and committee meetings, SB 346 was amended to eliminate the controversies and to include the Department of Water Resources proposals. For the first time, it seemed to have general support of representatives of water, environmental, labor, farming and other groups.

The bill was passed by the Assembly on Sept. 9 by a vote of 58 to 21. On Sept. 15, the closing day of the legislative session, it received a 21 to 16 vote in the Senate. Unfortunately, this was shy of the required two-thirds approval, and SB 346 was put over until next year.

IN THE MEANTIME, a six-member joint Senate-Assembly conference committee will hold a series of five statewide hearings on the bill, starting with one in Los Angeles on Nov. 3. It will be in the County Health Department auditorium, 313 N. Figueroa St., at 9:30 a.m.

Southern Californians might view the Peripheral Canal as a northern project, but it is of vital importance to the Southland's future water supply. Howard H. Hawkins, MWD chairman, says he is convinced that SB 346 represents "our best — and perhaps last — chance to get construction of the vitally needed Peripheral Canal under way."

Like almost all important legislation, SB 346 represents a compromise. Some San Joaquin Valley interests still oppose it, contending it gives too much water to the Delta. On the other hand, Delta interests argue that it gives too much water to the San Joaquin Valley.

THEIR CONFLICTING arguments strongly suggest SB 346 is being fair to both.

The drought brings into sharp focus the critical need for California to be able to deliver its limited water supply to the urban areas where it is needed. The State Water Project will help do this.

SB 346 must be approved by the State Legislature as soon as possible in 1978. We hope Southern Californians deliver this message to the joint Senate-Assembly conference committee at its Nov. 3 hearing in Los Angeles.

Asking citizens to 'get involved' in government often a lot to ask

SACRAMENTO — One of the most repeated complaints heard about government is that not enough citizens involve themselves in it. Newspaper editorials and politicians seem constantly to be urging "greater citizen participation in government."

It may well be true that the only interest most citizens take in government is complaining about what it does, but it is also true that many citizens do involve themselves, actively.

Considering the involvement in time and energy required, and considering the relatively small compensation usually offered for service on the various agencies, authorities, boards, commissions and councils at local, state and federal levels of government, perhaps the wonder is that the number of citizens who agree to participate is as large as it is.

At the state level, not counting positions in the administration and the judiciary, California governors have authority to fill approximately 3,000 seats on 380 different boards and commissions.

MEMBERS OF ONLY 13 commissions are considered "full time" and receive salaries. Members of the other 367 bodies receive per diem, sometimes \$100, more usually \$50, often with a limit on how much can be received in a month or year. Sometimes the state even picks up the tab for "all necessary expenses."

Finding folks for those posts is a difficult and time-consuming job, and governors require a full-time appointments secretary or assistant to help them. Jerry Brown's is Carlotta Mellon, who took leave of absence from her teaching post at Claremont three years ago for what she thought would be a temporary job.

However history records Jerry Brown's performance as governor, his administration certainly will be noted for its startling break with tradition in the matter of appointments.

"There's been a definite effort to open state government to all people," Dr. Mellon says, "particularly to people from groups which in the past have been excluded from government. We're seeking new and unique skills, and perhaps more importantly, new and unique perspectives."

THE SKILLS AND perspectives have been added to a wide variety of government posts. They range from seats on the "glamour" boards and commissions — the University of California Board of Regents, the State Board of Education, the California State University and College Board of Trustees, the Public Utilities Commission, the Highway Commission and other highly illuminated bodies — to little-known regulatory panels such as the Bureau of Employment Agencies, the Structural Pest Control Board, the Board of Vocational Nurse and Psychiatric Technician Examiners, to a slew of advisory commissions, planning agencies, district fair boards, authorities and councils.

Filling those seats with wealthy retired people, with business owners and executives whose time was flexible enough to permit them to serve is one thing. Filling them with salaried people, with housewives, with just plain folks is quite another.

"It's very difficult," says Dr. Mellon. "Some of these jobs really take a considerable amount of time. A commission might meet regularly for two days every month,

but at least one day of preparation is needed."

"District medical review boards, for example, can take a great deal of time. When a board is considering a complaint against a doctor, it might take five straight days to hear the matter."

Some businesses encourage employees



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

to accept governmental appointments, she says, in the belief that there are public relations points involved as well as the basic willingness to make a contribution to government.

But the amount of time appointees wind up spending is almost always more than anticipated, particularly if the ap-

pointee really wants to do a good job.

Santa Barbara attorney Francis Sargis is a Brown appointee to the Highway Commission. The amount of time he has had to put in to meet the responsibilities he believes he is being asked to meet are far beyond what he thought would be necessary when he took the post. He said recently that highway commissioners should be salaried.

"I think the compensation for these jobs should be reviewed," Dr. Mellon said. "We want to be able to encourage more people to serve, including more people in the 8-to-5 jobs, but no one should have to lose money by serving government."

There is a certain amount of what Governor Brown calls "psyche salary" which comes with serving on government boards and commissions, but it is indeed a great deal to ask of citizens, not only because of the time they must spend, but also because of the heat they must take from the citizens who are willing to volunteer only their criticism.

These days, that's a lot of heat.

European terrorists; what do they seek?

by Richard L. Worsnop
Editorial Research Reports

Europeans today, like Americans a decade ago, are puzzled and frightened by the youthful terrorists in their midst. Since so many known terrorists come from well-educated, middle-class backgrounds, what are they rebelling against? And can democratic institutions withstand the assaults mounted against them?

Answers are not easy to come by. In an article in The Harvard Crimson on Oct. 22, 1969, an undergraduate wrote that he felt a "desire" to blow up the White House, the Capitol, the Pentagon, the university and even whole cities because "blowing up buildings can show that you're serious."

"It will take a very concrete destruction of the material foundations of the wrongs we are fighting before we are rid of them," he wrote. "Only then will we be able to plant trees and flowers all over our woes, and begin again."

The grievances of European terrorists seem equally diffuse. Fred Luchsinger, editor of the Swiss Review of World Affairs, suggested in its September issue that the wave of kidnappings, bombings and assassinations may be "the inevitable price of more than 30 years of peace — or, at any rate, absence of war — in Europe."

THE SITUATION today recalls the outbreak of anarchist terrorism at the turn of the century, following another long period of peace. In the two decades prior to World War I, anarchists accounted for the assassination of six heads of state, among them President McKinley in 1901.

"Not one," wrote historian Barbara Tuchman, "could qualify as a tyrant. Their deaths were the gestures of desperate or deluded men to call attention to the anarchist idea."

A series of terrorist bombings swept this country after World War I. The worst occurred Sept. 16, 1920, when a tremendous explosion rocked Wall Street, killing 40

persons and injuring 300 others.

Under the leadership of Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, the Justice Department dealt harshly with the plague of terrorism. Thousands of persons suspected of being radicals were arrested in cities around the country. Most Americans applauded the arrests, even after most of the suspects had been released for lack of evidence.

Now, West Germany has launched an intensive manhunt for the terrorists responsible for the assassinations this year of Federal Prosecutor Siegfried Buback, banker Juergen Ponto and, most recently, industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer. The campaign appears to have solid public support.

HOWEVER, SOME West Germans are worried about the possible consequences of the anti-terrorist drive. They fear it may lead to increased police power, loss of civil liberties and a more authoritarian form of government. The collapse of the Weimar Republic and the rise of Hitler often are cited in this connection.

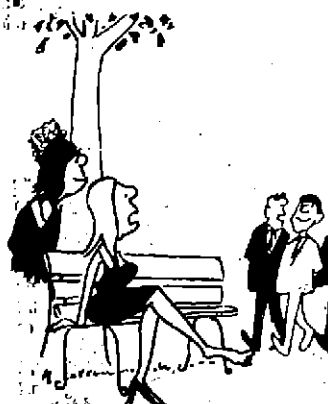
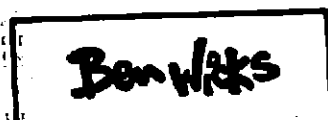
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604 Pine Ave., 90844
Telephone: 435-1161



Ben Wicks
Here comes Charles now, Mama.
What if he doesn't have a glass slipper with him?

Letters to the editor

Jr. high students voice opinions

The following letters were written by students in an English class for the monthly gift. The class, part of a new Long Beach Unified School District program in English and social studies, draws students from all parts of the city. It meets at Hughes Junior High School, and is taught by Mrs. Susan S. Applbaum. We are printing a representative sampling. — The Editor

I am writing to voice my opinion on the urgency of mandatory cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) classes in Long Beach Unified School District high schools.

CPR is a technique used to artificially circulate oxygenated blood to the brain. Each year, thousands of people die unnecessarily of heart attacks, drowning and electric shock because the people at the scene did not know CPR. It is important that the instructors be certified, because if CPR is done incorrectly, it can add to the damage.

The course itself, under Red Cross requirements, is nine hours. I have taken and passed the course and have found it not to be difficult, because the only tools needed are two hands, lungs and proper instruction. The cost would be minimal and, if asked, the Red Cross might even help the schools locate and train instructors. The urgency of this issue should not be underestimated.

BRIAN PLOCHER

On Oct. 12, the House appointed a committee to study world population problems and possible solutions. Such a study, to me, is very important.

Our country may not be as densely populated as other areas. We should be careful as to how populated we become.

Let us be aware of problems that may arise in our country, for the best protection is prevention.

TRACY CUNNINGHAM

I think a big problem now is juvenile crime. Two eight-year-olds killed their younger brother (aged one year) by drowning him when he was taking a bath. Their reason was "because he got too much attention."

A murder of a man in the forest seemed to be a regular homicide, until the FBI walked into a third grade classroom and arrested an eight-year-old boy.

I think the judges should be harder on these kids, because all they do is go to Juvenile Hall, and when they get to be 18-year-olds they are back out on the streets.

JOY INNES

I am just a junior high school student, but I think that if B-1 bomber production is completely stopped, the economy of California will suffer because of the loss of jobs. Just the two bombers, which Defense Secretary Brown doesn't want built, would give 5,000 laid-off workers their jobs again.

If we don't reinstate the production of the B-1, I think we will not have a stable economy for a long time to come.

I also feel that Brown's delaying tactic to block the B-1 is the move of a person who knows he is wrong, but just won't change his position. If the production is stopped, thousands more workers will be laid off. So, for the welfare of the state and the country, we must continue production of the B-1.

DANA COX

I am very concerned with the preservation of natural environments and have read many articles on the matter. One article states that the government has given \$40 million for a plan to help prevent the destruction of the California desert.

People should be kept informed of the devastation of natural environments. Many people think of the desert as a barren, hot waste of land, but it's a history of past civilization as well as many other things.

I believe the people who use the desert should help preserve it. Those who don't should remind those who do to use it, not abuse it!

TANIA BACHURETZ

Even though I am only 14 years old, I realize the importance of the low-cost housing in Carmelitos. This is the only place most of these people can afford to live.

It is rather run down, but instead of demolition, how about a beautification project? I'm sure people would help. But if it is demolished, where will these people go? This should be thought over.

DENNIS SMITH

With all the facilities Long Beach has, the Los Angeles Olympic Committee should take a look over here. It is possible that Los Angeles could save more than \$18 million for new stadium.

Why spend \$3 million for a new rowing stadium along the Los Angeles River? What's wrong with Marine Stadium? It was good enough in '32. Another \$15 million has been set aside for an open-air swimming stadium, when Long Beach already has a covered plaza.

It seems to me that with all of the qualifications Long Beach has, it ought to get more than just fencing and volleyball.

RANDY HOGAN

Since most of our energy sources are in trouble, we should spend more time, effort and money on solar energy.

Solar energy is cleaner and safer than any other energy source. In less than an hour, the earth's surface receives enough energy to keep all buildings heated and run all factories, machines and vehicles for a year.

Its development is as important now as it will be to future generations. We should start contributing to solar research today.

KERRY PANNELL

A very controversial subject concerns what should be done about gay rights. I wouldn't mind gay people if what they are were natural, but God did not make man for man, or woman for woman. There are many people who do not believe in God. These people say that man should do what he feels is right.

Looking at nature gives me another reason to disapprove what gays do, for I don't know of any animals that would lower themselves to this.

Many people believe homosexuals should not teach in our schools. Even though I don't agree with what they do, I feel this is unfair. These people still need food to eat and clothes to wear. I believe that as long as their opinions are not used to influence their pupils, they should be able to start or continue with their profession.

KIM INSLEY

When President Carter stated that in time the United States was going to give the Panama Canal to Panama, I was very disappointed. In 1902, we bought the canal rights from a French company for \$40 million after Congress gave President Theodore Roosevelt permission to buy it if Colombia would give the United States permanent use of the Canal Zone.

Since the total cost of building the canal was about \$380 million (including the \$40 million for canal rights) in 1903, it would cost an astronomical amount now to build another one in another location.

With the leftist-oriented government of Panama, it will be only a matter of time before the Soviets have a big hand in the handling of the canal. This has happened before in the cases of Hungary and Czechoslovakia, where the Russians invaded and hundreds were killed. Then, in case of war, Russia would have a very strategic operating position.

I vote we hold onto the Panama Canal and be greedy for once instead of always trying to be Mr. Nice Guy. In Vietnam, we had thousands killed in a cause in which most Americans thought we shouldn't have become involved. What could happen to the many U.S. citizens in the Canal Zone? The United States has put too much into the canal to let it slip away.

KENT SEYMOUR

One of the main issues today is the Bakke case. However, one of the more important issues is education for minorities. If minorities had better education, we wouldn't have the problem in the first place.

It is important to remember that college-aged minorities are a product of the segregated schools of the '60s. Our country is in the middle of a transitional process from segregation to integration.

The situation seems to be unfair to both the minorities and the majority. However, test scores don't reveal minds. Perhaps it would be better to judge the entry student on overall achievements rather than entry-level test scores.

It is my opinion that this country needs a better system of entry into colleges.

ALEC PROUDFOOT

Many people criticize the space program because, they say, of all the money it wastes. But they forget that the space program has helped the world a great deal.

Satellites help transmit television pictures and help in forecasting the weather. Without them, television would televise only local movies, news, etc., and weather forecasting wouldn't be as accurate as it is now.

Space exploration has told us many facts about the moon, Venus, Mars and Jupiter to add to our increasing knowledge of the solar system and the universe. Space exploration has added to our knowledge of the Van Allen Radiation Belts and about the ion layer in the atmosphere.

If the space program were dropped, hundreds of people would be unemployed, and our knowledge of the universe would come to a complete standstill. All the space program should do is partially reduce the number of rockets sent up.

STEVE ROBINSON

Do you know that we, the taxpayers, are wasting valuable dollars on ridiculous, to say the least, needless projects and studies?

For example, Long Beach invested \$62 million on the Queen Mary, and is losing \$2 million a year on her; and no investor is going to come into a situation like that and take it over.

I personally don't think a \$10,000 grant should be used to discover if people like olives.

I think, and I'm sure many people agree with me, that tax money not used on something vital should be given back to the people in the form of a tax rebate to help pay for the rising cost of living and property taxes, or so we can use it where we think it is needed most.

LISA BARTLETT

I thought your recent article covering the arrest of Indira Gandhi was very interesting and informative.

I was quite surprised when I read that Indira Gandhi had abused her power and formed a type of conspiracy with some of her officials. Quite often, in past years, many political leaders have shown deceitful qualities which make citizens lose some trust and allegiance to the government.

Mrs. Gandhi thought the arrest was political, just to keep her away from the people. Her lawyers claimed the charges were baseless. I find this a rather ridiculous statement, because there are many instances where she performed criminal acts.

Your article states one of these as being an intricate pattern of embezzlement, fraud, extortion and abusing her power with the inner circle of the Gandhi government. These acts in themselves are enough to arrest and take Mrs. Gandhi into the police's custody.

ANNE WHITMORE

Whatever happened to the stop-pollution drive? We never hear about it anymore, while pollution is getting worse all the time. Our water just keeps getting more polluted and we have to add more chemicals to make it consumable. We can't walk anywhere without seeing litter, and the smog has really gotten bad. If we ever needed help, we need it now.

Pollution wouldn't be such a problem if it didn't harm so many things. People are physically and mentally handicapped from eating polluted fish in Japan. Just drive up to the mountains and you see how smog is killing the plants. Children have lungs of at least 50-year-olds in some cities. Can we let this happen?

LAURA BASSETT

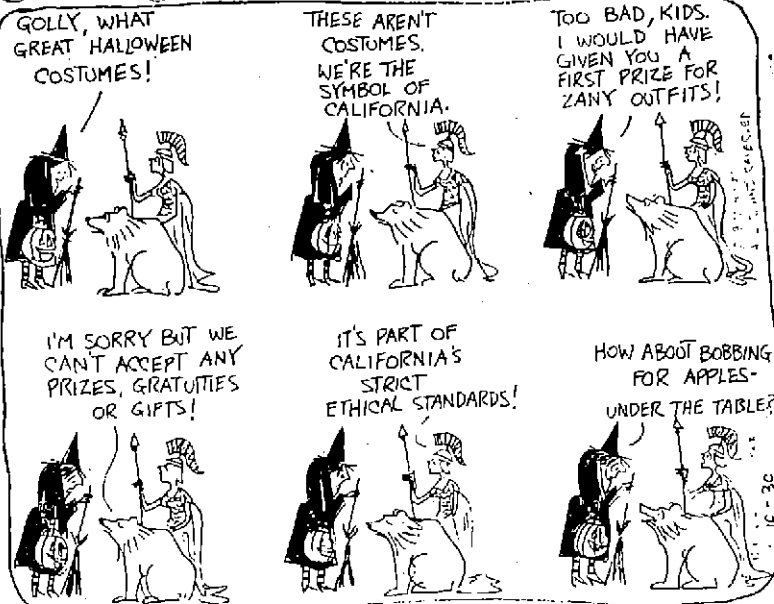
Child pornography has become a multimillion-dollar business, abusing children as young as three years old. I'm glad that something is finally being done about this disgusting matter. It's a shame that this went on so long without anything being done about it. I know a lot of people feel the same. For example, a few weeks ago, a big bust was made in San Francisco.

We really can't blame the children; we blame the parents. Yes, the parents are the ones to blame because they have the most influence and because it's a known fact that some parents were selling their children for money, prizes, etc.

SANDY BLACKMAN

Gaucus

By Hugo



I am writing regarding the article in the Oct. 9 Independent, Press-Telegram on California's new determinate sentencing law. I think that law is a big mistake.

According to Pearl West, the California Youth Authority has to release people known to be dangerous. I feel that if someone is sent to jail and is released without being completely rehabilitated, it was a waste of time putting him there in the first place. They may have just as well let him go without doing any time.

When the CYA is forced to release someone who is dangerous and he harms someone, then the state will know what a mistake it has made.

TANYA BUNETT

The world is running out of energy. Gas-guzzlers waste so much gas, something should be done. Most people don't need these cars for the size, anyway. Numerous times they are bought for status and prestige.

The other day, I counted people in cars on the freeway. Approximately 80 percent of the cars had only one passenger, and the rest had only two.

If the gas-guzzlers are taxed, fewer people will buy them and precious gas will be saved. People must economize.

JANIS TANAKA

What is the matter with TV violence? Why all the fuss? What's the problem? I don't understand. Most people seemed satisfied with the regular programming, but recently there has been an upsurge against television violence. Why? Mothers don't want their children to switch on the TV and watch violence. Why? Because some people say it causes the viewer to become violent.

Shows like Starsky and Hutch, Police Story and Baretta are violent, but they are about everyday living: the troubles, crimes and punishments people face today. You know, like the news. Pressure groups like the AMA and PTA don't want realism. They want fantasy, escapism and good comedy; but that isn't factual.

I feel that some cartoons are much more violent than police dramas. Is having a man shoot another for any reason on Baretta, for example, considered violence? Of course it is. What about a man who discovers his wife has been cheating on him and hurls his picture across the room in anger? Yes, that's violence. Or how about a coyote chasing a roadrunner with a knife and fork for his evening meal? You bet.

The only difference seems to be that the first examples deal with real people in a real situation; the other, with a cartoon created for children. I just simply don't understand how or why some people say the violence on television isn't suitable for the general public to view.

KATIE MORGAN

Unauthorized aliens

Illegal aliens are coming into the United States at the rate of about 50,000 a week. That's almost two and a half million a year, twenty five million in ten years, and they will at the present rate constitute one fourth of our population in twenty years. Unlike the braceros, who were mostly honest, hard-working farm boys, these illegal aliens are mainly city people, often from the slums of Mexico, and they commit up to forty percent of the crime in some sections of Los Angeles. They cost the government \$25.5 billion a year now. What will they cost when they constitute a fourth of our population?

They often work for way under the minimum wage scale and take jobs away from American citizens. Eventually, by sheer force of numbers, they will be able to pressure our government into giving the southwest quarter of the United States to Mexico. And if you think that is fantastic, remember how, as little as ten years ago, it would have been considered equally fantastic that radicals in our government would be giving the Panama Canal away to a Marxist dictator.

ROBERT WASSMAN
Long Beach

Trash fee increase

I would like to reply to W. F. Gaefcke Jr. who wrote Oct. 2 regarding the rubbish fee. I agree wholeheartedly with him, but just talking about it will do no good. Every concerned citizen should storm City Hall just as they are doing in Los Angeles.

Remember, Mr. Gaefcke, there is an election coming up in March, and we can vote this City Council out if they don't rectify this. They are responsible for this.

VIVIAN F. CRAWFORD
Long Beach

Should thank Israel

If anyone needed convincing evidence concerning the need for Israel to create Jewish settlements in Judea and Samaria, Dr. David provided it in the twisted logic and mistaken history of her letter.

For people of her ilk, 22 independent states for the Arabs are not enough and one independent state for the Jewish people is too much.

Instead of wasting her energy defending the blackmail policies of the Arabs, who refuse to use their vast holdings of petrodollars to provide a home and shelter to their own people, David should thank Israel every day when she fills up her gas tank, pays her fuel bill to heat her home, or votes in an independent free America.

If not for a strong, independent Israel, Saudi Arabia and its oil would long ago have been under Russian domination and with it American freedom and independence mortgaged to Russia.

IRVING MOSKOWITZ, M.D.
Long Beach

BEER CAN WORLD



"Guess what! I've been made a member of the Beer Can Collectors Hall of Fame!"

Happy Irish fan

I want to thank you for your sports coverage and the great green headlines of the Notre Dame-USC game on Saturday. I loved the green headlines. They were such a part of the great victory.

I have been following and rooting for the Irish for the past 50 years. I think Saturday was one of the happiest days of those 50 years.

I have cut out all the press notices and shall keep them. Your green headlines will be on top. Thank you again; you have made me very happy.

KATHLEEN E. BERGER
Long Beach

Activities for senior citizens

TODAY
Noon, Roque club and shuffle board club, Bixby Park.
2:30 p.m., Municipal Band Concert, Bixby Park.

8 p.m., Single adult dance, El Dorado Park.

MONDAY
9 a.m., Gameroom activities, California Center.
9 a.m., Sewing class, California Center.
9 a.m., Beginning and advanced drawing and painting, Bixby Park.
9 a.m., Physical fitness, Bixby Park.

9 a.m., Idea exchange, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

9 a.m., Beginning and advanced drawing and painting, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10 a.m., Golden Tours office, Senior Citizen Recreation Center. Also Wednesday and Friday.

10:30 a.m., Physical fitness, Silverado Park. Also Wednesday.

11 a.m., Physical fitness, Houghton Park. Also Wednesday.

1 p.m., Bridge, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1 p.m., Senior citizens chorus, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1 p.m., Intermediate conversational Spanish, Senior Citizen Recreation Center. Also Wednesday.

1 p.m., Recreation for the handicapped, Bixby Park.

1 p.m., Beginning and advanced drawing and painting, Bixby Park.

1:30 p.m., Halloween social party, California Center. Ages 50 and over.
4 p.m., Discussion group, Dostoevsky philosophy.

TUESDAY
9 a.m., Crochet class, California Center.

9 a.m., Handloom weaving, Bixby Park.

9:30 a.m., Physical fitness, DeForest Park.

9:30 a.m., Sketching class, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10 a.m., Social dance instruction (waltz, foxtrot, cha cha), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

11:30 a.m., Physical fitness, Cherry Park.

12:30 p.m., Horseshoe tournament, Bixby Park.

1 p.m., Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.

1 p.m., Bridge instruction, Bixby Park.

1 p.m., Square dancing beginning and intermediate, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1 p.m., Beginning conversational Spanish, Senior Citizen Recreation Center. Also Thursday.

2:30 p.m., Intermediate conversational Spanish, Senior Citizen Recreation Center. Also Thursday.

3 p.m., Total communication class, Bixby Park. Also Thursday.

WEDNESDAY
9 a.m., Exercise class, California Center.

9 a.m., Physical fitness, Somerset Park.

9 a.m., Quilting, Bixby Park.

9 a.m., Beginning and advanced drawing and painting, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

9:30 a.m., Yoga and exercise, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10 a.m., Novelty band, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10 a.m., Lecture and film series, Bixby Park.

11 a.m., Physical fitness, Admiral Kidd Park.

11:30 a.m., Card club, Bixby Park.

1 p.m., Bingo or movie, California Center.

1 p.m., Square dancing beginning and intermediate, Houghton Park.

1 p.m., Senior orchestra, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

THURSDAY
9 a.m., Senior chorus, California Center.

9 a.m., Basic design class, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

9 a.m., Flu shots, Veterans Memorial Building.

9:30 a.m., Physical fitness, Ramona Park.

10 a.m., Happy Hour, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

11 a.m., Senior Club, bingo, cards, games. Bring sandwich. DeForest Park.

11 a.m., Sing-a-long, Houghton Park.

11:30 a.m., Physical fitness, Whaley Park.

12:30 p.m., Tournament games for seniors, Bixby Park.

2 p.m., Physical fitness, Heartwell Park.

FRIDAY
9 a.m., Physical fitness, Wardlow Park.

9 a.m., Physical fitness, MacArthur Park.

9 a.m., Physical fitness, Bixby Park.

9 a.m., Piano instruction, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

9 a.m., Sewing class, California Center.

10 a.m., Sculpture class, California Center.

11 a.m., Physical fitness, Stearns Park.

1 p.m., Aging, Death and Dying, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1 p.m., Social dancing, Drake Park.

1 p.m., Recreation for the multiple sclerosis, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

SATURDAY
11 a.m., Duplicate bridge, Veterans Memorial Building.

6:30 p.m., Britanni Society, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

7 p.m., Recreation for the handicapped, Youth Hutch.

7:30 p.m., Social dance, Bixby Park.

Recreation Dept. calendar

TODAY
2:30 p.m., Public concert, Bixby Park.

MONDAY
1 p.m., Recreation for the handicapped, Bixby Park, all ages.
6:30 p.m., Halloween Carnival, Bay Shore, Bixby, King, Veterans Parks, all ages.

TUESDAY
10 a.m., Sewing class, Admiral Kidd Park, adults.

10 a.m., Slimnastics club, El Dorado Park, adult ladies.

3 p.m., Junior High club, El Dorado Park, (Ram Shack), teens.

3:30 p.m., Girls' gymnastics, Drake Park, ages 9 and over.

WEDNESDAY
12:30 p.m., Senior citizens bingo, Silverado Park.

6:30 p.m., Coed volleyball, California Park, adults.

THURSDAY
10 a.m., Slimnastic club, El Dorado Park, adult ladies.

7 p.m., Teen crafts, MacArthur Park, teens.

7 p.m., Slimnastic class, Silverado Park, adult ladies.

6:30 p.m., Adult flag football, King Park, ages 18 and over.
6:30 p.m., Womens volleyball, Veterans Park, ages 18 and over.
7 p.m., Coed exercise class, El Dorado Park, adults.

FRIDAY
9 a.m., Physical fitness, Wardlow Park, adults.

9:30 a.m., Tiny Tots, California Park, ages 3-5.

9:30 a.m., Tiny Tots, Whaley Park, ages 3-5.

SATURDAY
10 a.m., Pee Wee sports, Whaley Park, ages 6-8.

10 a.m., Sunbeam girls club, El Dorado Park, ages 6-9.

1 p.m., Boys gymnastics, Drake Park, ages 9 and up.

2 p.m., Spanish in the park, Admiral Kidd Park, all ages.

10 a.m., Knots-Pots-Plants, Drake Park, adults.

3 p.m., Junior High club, El Dorado Park, teens.

3 p.m., Jazz dance, Silverado Park, teens.

3 p.m., Pee Wee sports, Bixby Park, ages 6-8.

6:30 p.m., Gymnastics, Silverado Park, grades 4th and up.

6:30 p.m., Flag football, King Park, adults.

6:30 p.m., Coed volleyball, Hutch Youth Club, adults.

SUNDAY
9 a.m., Physical fitness, Wardlow Park, adults.

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What's Your Problem?

L.B. man told to move cautiously before fencing neighbor

By Don G. Campbell

Putting all of your eggs into one basket is a mistake we all make. And it's just as commonplace in home buying as it is in the stock market. The temptation to "lock in" too much cash in a home is almost overwhelming.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I am a 67-year-old widow and would like to sell my home in south Florida and move to a small town further north. My home is free and clear and should bring about \$24,000. I also have a savings account of \$15,000 and some stocks.

I do not like apartments or mobile homes, and had been thinking of buying another house, which would cost about \$30,000. I would want to pay all cash and could do so on selling my present home. My problem is that I have an

annual income of a little over \$3,000, including Social Security and stock dividends and am afraid I would have to keep drawing on the savings that would be left, which would be very impractical.

The logical thing would be to stay where I am, but I have been here 14 years and the neighborhood is deteriorating. As for buying another house, do you think I would run into some difficulty paying my bills on such a low yearly income?

— Mrs. W.G.V., Miami, Fla.

A. I think there's a very strong possibility that you might be cutting it a bit too thin. It is, of course, a good idea for you to buy a replacement home as a hedge against inflation, but there is very little to be gained in buying it outright — if normal trends continue, the house will appreciate in value anyway, whether you own it outright or not.

I'd suggest you pay about 50 percent down (about \$15,000), which would leave about \$9,000 to invest. I would then add to this about \$10,000 of the \$15,000 that you now have in your low-yielding bank account (leaving \$5,000 for emergencies) and seek the advice of a good broker in putting together a portfolio of bonds aiming for a yield of about 8 1/2 percent. The annual yield should more than offset the cost of the \$15,000 mortgage but, more importantly, it will give you some liquid assets to fall back on if necessary.

With virtually all of your money tied up in the house it would be both cumbersome and expensive to get some of it "out" if you had to.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I bought my house about three years

ago and have a lot of trouble with a neighbor. Recently I discovered the driveway from the alley to his garage is on MY property. I want to fence it off, but my wife says it would create bad feeling. I say: So what? He's lived there for about 10 or 12 years and nobody can get along with him, anyway — P.L., Long Beach.

A. I'd listen to your wife. The fact that he has been using a slice of your property to get to his garage for 10 or 12 years could make it, legally, pretty sticky to bar him at this stage. In the first place, it is entirely likely that the previous owner of your house either gave or sold him an easement over the property. Another possibility is that a court might consider 10 to 12 years' use of the strip as "easement by prescription."

Since no one owning the property has complained about his use of the land for so long, he may be entitled to it by default. You'd better move cautiously on this one.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I am a bachelor — and intend to stay that way. However, I am tired of paying rent and figure that the only way I'm ever going to force myself to save anything is by buying a house so I can build up an equity. My parents are willing to lend me the money for a down payment. Are lenders likely to turn their nose up at me because I AM single? — B.B., Allentown, Pa.

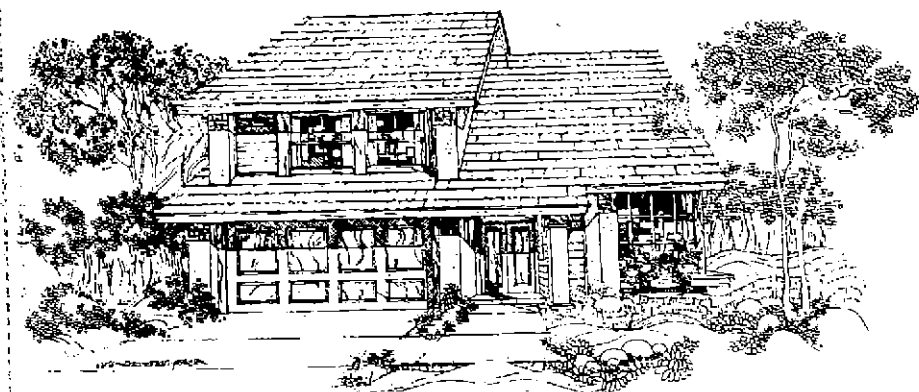
A. Are you asking if a lender can turn you down because you're single? No. That's considered discrimination just as much as turning a would-be home buyer down

because of race or color.

Anyway, living alone is very much "in" these days.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: Nobody ever complains when a landlord bars pets from an apartment, so how can you say (as you recently did) that children can't be barred the same way? If you had ever owned rental property, you'd know how kids can really wreck a place. — Mrs. C.V., Philadelphia.

A. I simply said that the courts are increasingly taking the position that it is illegal to ban tenants because they have children. I don't think I really took the position that it is ALWAYS wrong to do so. I think that older people should have a few sanctuaries where they can live without children under foot. (Register and Tribune Syndicate)



GRAND OPENING celebrations are now under way for the newest phase of single-family homes at Woodside/Cerritos, a residential community of 96 homes being built by the J. M. Peters Co. of Newport

Beach. Distinctive exteriors highlight the one- and two-story and split-level homes which feature three to five bedrooms in versatile and functional floorplan arrangements.

Woodside/Cerritos shows 96 one, two-story homes

Grand opening celebrations are now under way for the newest phase of the single-family development of Woodside/Cerritos, built by the J. M. Peters Co. of Newport Beach. Adjacent to the proposed site of Carmenita Park are 96 one and two story and split-level homes under construction and scheduled for completion after the first of the year.

Phase Two, with a total of 51 homes, was almost 50 percent reserved during the pre-sale phase, with prices ranging from \$92,990 to \$126,990. Three, four and five bedroom homes in five different floorplans are still available with a choice of three exteriors each for a total of 15 distinctive styles.

ACCENTS OF WOOD siding and massive wood trim highlight the exteriors. Horizontal, vertical or diagonal siding or wood shingles are combined with stucco.

Fully air-conditioned interiors range from 1,831 to over 3,000 square feet and are arranged for active families. One plan features a 15' by 30' upstairs recreation center. Each Woodside home has a separate family room, and every home has a two or three car attached garage with direct inside access from the home.

Five models, open daily, prepared by Gary Donaldson & Associates of Irvine, display the spacious floorplans and luxury features.

"Most homebuyers appreciate the innovative accessories highlighting various models, the professional interior designer's choice of drapery styles, and the exciting new colors accenting each room," said Peters. The widely-experienced homebuilder considers furnished models an important contribution to the buyer's decision to purchase a home.

Well-designed kitchens are equipped with a microwave oven, self-cleaning electric oven, gas cook-top, dishwasher, and cast iron double sink with a disposal. Refrigerator areas are plumbed for an automatic ice maker, and luminous ceiling panels light the work areas. Ceramic tile is used for the wide countertops with hardwood cabinetry treated to hand finish.

WALL-TO-WALL carpeting is included in all

Machado will emcee MAME award dinner

Mario Machado, newscaster and host of the ongoing nationally syndicated "Medix" television series, has been named as emcee for the fourth annual MAME Awards and 16th annual installation dinner dance for the Sales and Marketing Council of the Building Industry Association of Southern California.

Machado is the former co-host of KNXT's "Noontime" series, and is currently being seen in the movie "Oh, God!" which stars George Burns and John Denver.

According to Burt Shefko, producer of this year's MAME program, entertainment for the evening will include music provided by Nelson Riddle and his orchestra.

MAME, STANDING for "major achievement in merchandising excellence" was created to give professional recognition to local residential builders for outstanding contributions in the field of merchandising and marketing of new homes.

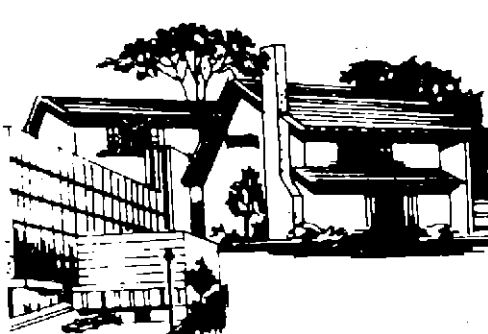
This year's competition, which is being judged by a panel of nationally prominent merchandising and marketing experts, is composed of 22 distinct categories.

The coveted MAME statuettes will be presented at the black-tie dinner dance on Saturday, Nov. 5, in the Grand Ballroom of the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim.

With well over 800 in attendance at last year's awards program, the council is expecting a sell-out for this year's festivities.

Tickets and reservations can be made through Burton Advertising in Newport Beach.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS



HOMES · CONDOMINIUMS
REAL ESTATE
TOWNHOUSES · INDUSTRY

Homes larger, extras increase as young buyers seek more

NEW YORK (AP) — Little seems to stand in the way of the homebuyer's desire for a single-family house on its own plot — not money or energy prices or attempts by builders to change America's living habits.

The typical new house is still the conventional one-story, three-bedroom plan, but it now has two baths and is growing larger in other areas too. It is likely to have a fireplace and central air conditioning, and almost certainly a dishwasher.

All this despite an energy shortage that causes operating costs to be higher, and soaring purchase prices that preclude ownership by some families unless they borrow from parents to meet the down payment.

IT ISN'T the first time that homebuyers have asserted themselves against what might be considered the better judgment of others. Planners and builders have tried cluster housing (small plots, shared green areas), co-ops and condominiums, modular units, no-frill housing and more.

As real estate agents note,

young couples supposedly more apt to change, often seek conventional homes similar to those in which they grew up or to which their parents aspired.

Only bigger and better. A study of Census Bureau material by the National Association of Realtors shows that the average size, speculatively built house in 1976 was 1,690 square feet, compared with 1,535 feet in 1971.

Fifty-nine percent of the units had at least one fireplace, versus 34 percent five years earlier, even though the detailed hand labor involved added greatly to the total cost.

Fifty-three percent of the speculative homes (those built on expectation of sale rather than to order) contained central air conditioning, compared with only 38 percent in 1971, when energy costs were much lower.

More than 70 percent of houses had two bathrooms, against about 50 percent five years ago. And 78 percent were equipped with dishwashers against only 48 percent in 1971.

DESPITE THE strong market for new and better homes, a rate

that now seems to assure some 1.9 million starts for the year, an even stronger market exists in sales of existing or used homes.

For the second year in a row, sales of such units will pass the three-million mark, and might even reach 3.5 million units, an unprecedented figure.

It is this trend that perhaps suggests some change in the attitude of homebuyers, in that a good deal of existing housing is urban, whereas new single-family homes are usually built on suburban or semisuburban lots.

Urban buyers apparently have heeded nobody's advice but their own, recognizing that such units, even if abandoned, often represent better buys than new housing. Accommodations often are larger, construction sturdier. Sewers and water connections exist, as do transportation and other amenities.

Recognizing the absurdity of abandoning such housing — and sensitive to criticisms that money is being transferred from such areas to suburbia — savings and loan associations this month are urging a new national urban housing policy.

Funky Homes For Beach Lovers

Grand Opening

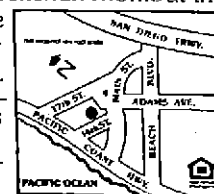
Not your ordinary homes. Not in a tract. But scattered among other homes in the original town lot area of Huntington Beach. Within walking distance of the beach. Individualistic. Each on its own lot with a small but completely private back yard. Good things like ceramic tile entries, vaulted ceilings, wood-burning fireplaces, wine closet.

Welcome back to village life in old Huntington Beach. Not your "plastic planned community." Library, schools, and parks with great old trees. Quiet streets, a little rundown at the heels. Why not—they're 60 years old. Ride your bike a few blocks to town. You won't even come near a major thoroughfare.

Tennis club and golf course 10 blocks away.

If a "trucky" house is not for you but beach living is, come to our place this weekend. A home at the beach is one of the better things in life.

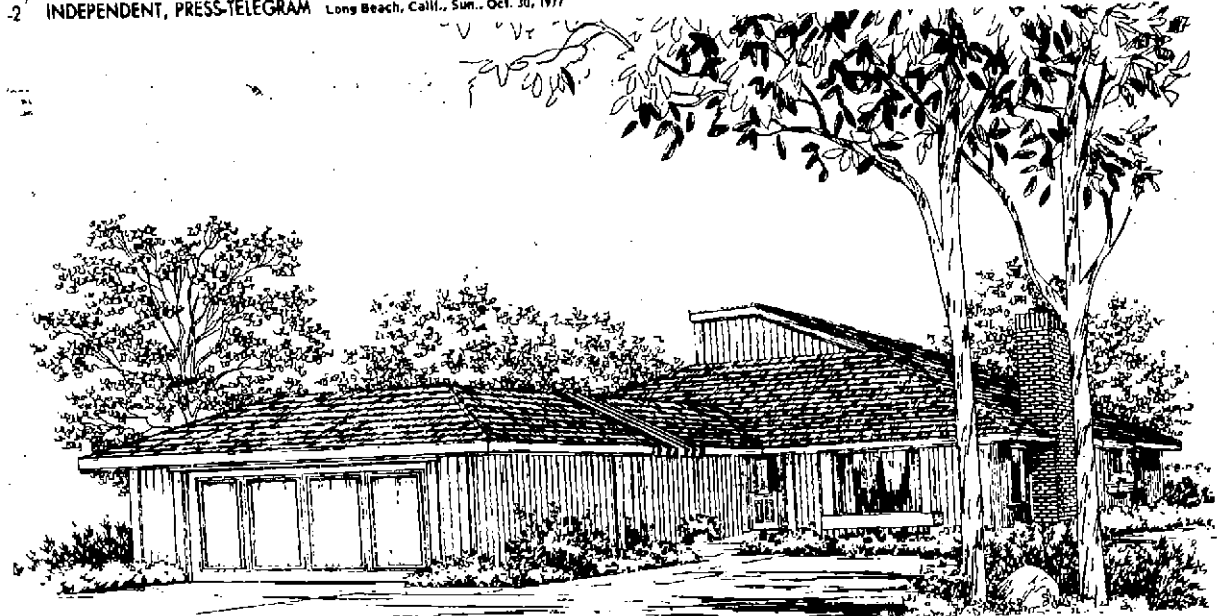
3 bedrooms from \$119,500—\$136,500



Huntington Village Homes

519 14th St. Huntington Beach (714) 960-5244
By Fox Development Corp.





FAIRWAY VILLAGE PRICES START AT \$109,000

S&S Fairway offers privacy

Sales have reached over the \$1 million mark at S&S Construction Co.'s Fairway Village in Fullerton. The village at 621 Brookline Place offers single family detached homes and townhomes reflecting privacy in a unique environment.

The single family detached patio homes range from three bedroom/two bath plans to a four bedroom/three bath home with family room. There are two, two-story plans, a single story plan and a split level plan available in the detached homes.

THE TOWNHOMES offer single story, split level, two-story and tri-level floorplans ranging from a two bedroom/two bath and den up to a four bedroom/three bath home with family room. Prices range from \$109,900.

Uniquely, the Fairway Village site forms a secluded peninsula surrounded by open space and offering 24-hour security guarded entrance. Perched on a plateau, over half the grounds border and overlook the tree-lined fairways and greens of the Fullerton Golf Course.

Each S & S home, elevated above the surrounding land, has been situated on its respective site so as to take maximum advantage of the view potential.

The quality of the outdoor environment is matched inside via S & S architectural details. Many townhomes and patio homes offer wood tongue and groove cathedral ceilings with exposed beams, interior atriums, soaring clerestory glass, entry courtyards, skylights, wood-burning fireplaces, large master suites with all the appointments and completely built-in kitchens.

The community's meandering streets have been designed in gentle curving configurations and the majority of streets end in cul-de-sac courts, ensuring maximum privacy and minimum vehicular intrusion.

AS IN ALL S & S CONSTRUCTION SITES, landscaping is given a careful once-over, ensuring the total look of quality. At Fairway Village, they will have expended over \$1 million within the environs even to the point of connecting homes to the two recreational areas with a pedestrian/bicycle path.

The two recreational areas within Fairway Village differ slightly. One offers a clubhouse with saunas, kitchen and comfortable lounge overlooking an adjoining swimming and therapy pool with sun deck. The second spa area offers both swimming and therapy pools plus a poolhouse and barbecue facilities.

In addition to the recreational areas, the village boasts three outdoor night-lighted tennis courts for residents and their guests and, as an added convenience, an RV storage park has been provided in a semi-remote and screened off location.

The sales office is open from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. and may be reached by taking the Orange Freeway to Yorba Linda Boulevard, continuing west on Yorba Linda to State College Boulevard, north on State College to Bastanchury Road then west on Bastanchury to entry.

From the Riverside Freeway, exit on Harbor Boulevard and continue north to Bastanchury Road then turn east on Bastanchury to the entry. Phone is (714) 871-3500.

Land costs up 500 percent

Land cost is one of the key reasons for the high price of new homes. In the last 20 years, reports an executive of the National Association of Home Builders, land has gone up 500 percent and amounts to one-fourth of a new home's cost.

Also, lumber and other building material prices and interest rates have risen significantly.



We're #1!

The Los Angeles-South Bay Region of Century 21 Real Estate recently awarded Century 21-D. Van Lissen Realty four top performance trophies over all other offices in this region. They are: (l to r) Bob Wright, Most Sales; Dwayne Van Lissen (owner-broker), First Place tie for top dollar office in the L.A.-South Bay Region with over \$3 1/2 million gross volume last month (both offices combined had over \$5 1/2 million volume); Vickie Mullins, Most Listings and Tom Rausch Most Listings Sold and Greatest Earnings. They attributed this success to their highly professional organization; constant upgrading of their real estate knowledge and indepth training.

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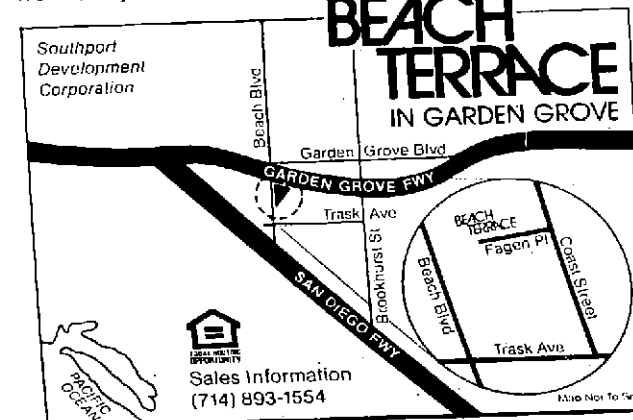
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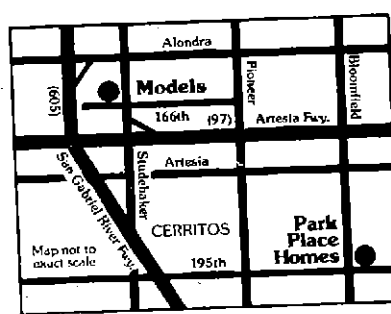
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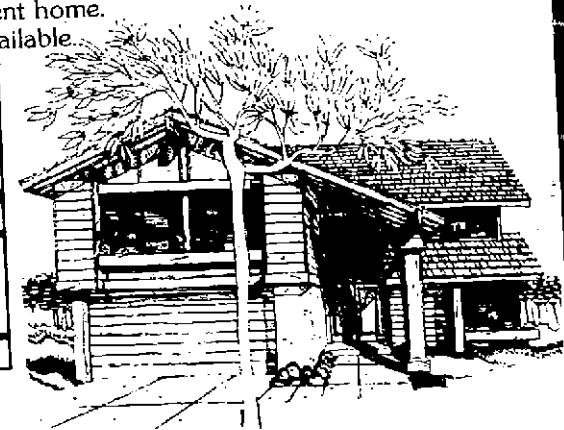
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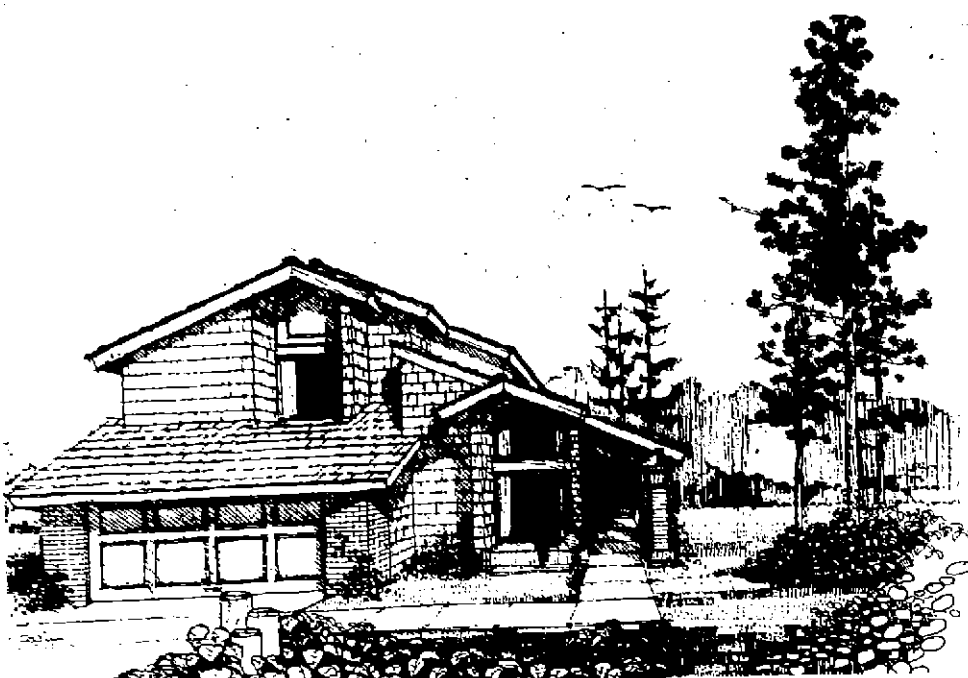
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BLENDING WITH THE natural surroundings, the exteriors of Park Place homes in Lake Forest reflect woodland colors and materials. Sales for Phase 3 of the

popular single-family residential community by Ponderosa Homes are now under way.

Park Place's Phase 3 opens with pricing from \$89,990

Five lighted tennis courts, two swimming pools, a wading pool, tot lot, volleyball and basketball courts, a separate teen center and an adult clubhouse adjacent to New Lake are among the nearby amenities available to families selecting a home at Park Place in Lake Forest.

The homeowners association for Lake Forest is approximately \$16 a month. Built by Ponderosa Homes, the new development of the popular series of homes has completed the first two phases of construction and homeowners are moving in.

Sales for Phase 3 have been announced and prices range from \$89,990 for the one and two story and split level designs created by The Berkus Group and CR Design. For a limited time, full air conditioning is included and 8 1/2 per cent interest rates (annual percentage rate of 8.75) are available with no closing costs for buyers.

THREE AND FOUR bedroom homes, with up to three full baths, are adjacent to the 56-acre Serrano Creek Park, a natural setting laced by bridge trails and pathways. Views of the Saddleback Mountains and panoramic skylines are visible from the large family homes located in the 1,800-acre residential community of Lake Forest.

Blending with the natural surroundings, the exteriors of Park Place homes reflect woodland colors and materials. Wood shake roofs, rough sawn wood trim, wood and shingle siding combined with stucco in muted earth tones support the rural theme of the Lake Forest community.

All utilize premium materials including ceramic tile for kitchen countertops, cast iron kitchen sink and bathtubs, Corian marble pullman tops in baths, ceramic tile around tubs, wall-to-wall nylon carpeting, and mirrored wardrobe doors in master bedroom suites.

FIVE "VIGNETTED" model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. displaying the floorplans and features for homes ranging from 1,500 to 2,510 square feet. A sales information center is adjacent to the Model complex.

To see the new Park Place homes available in Lake Forest, take the San Diego Freeway and exit at

Lake Forest Drive. Proceed north on Lake Forest Drive to Toledo Road, turn left on Toledo and then continue to Bake Parkway. Turn right on Bake Parkway to the newest development of Park Place built by Ponderosa Homes.

Stonewood Estates offering 20 homes

Stonewood Estates, a limited edition of 20 homes within walking distance of the ocean, is in the midst of its grand opening at 17th and Adams in Huntington Beach.

Homeowners at Stonewood will enjoy the privacy of owning a residence on a quiet cul-de-sac combined with the comfort and convenience of Southern California coastal living.

These two-story, single-family homes are available in a variety of spacious floorplans and styles including Tudor, Spanish and Traditional, offering from 2,230 to 2,655 feet of luxury living area.

THE EXTENSIVE use of masonry and stone, cathedral ceilings, fireplaces, and heavy shake roofs lend a dramatic effect to the overall design of Stonewood Estates. All of the homes include brick or stone veneer fireplaces, some have a fireplace in the master bedroom, living and family rooms.

Sunken bathtubs with separate dressing rooms are a part of each master suite. Wet bars, microwave ovens and ceramic tile kitchens are just three of the more than thirty features built into these homes. All floorplans boast an abundance of cabinet and storage space.

The exterior and attic of each home is fully insulated for better energy conservation, an important

consideration for homeowners concerned with the high cost of energy.

Recent studies indicate that Huntington Beach is one of the fastest growing cities in the United States. Its beach location and ideal climate are two of the obvious reasons.

The three and four bedroom homes of Stonewood Estates are in one of the most preferred areas of the community. Schools are a short walk away. Parks and shopping are nearby.

Developed by Family Home Builders Inc., Huntington Beach, these prestigious homes offer a convenient location with a year round vacation atmosphere.

Of special interest to prospective buyers, there are no loan fees, points, title charges or escrow costs.

AS AN ADDITIONAL convenience to buyers, the builder has arranged \$10,000 second trust deed loans at a low 5 percent rate. This is good for homeowners who may be interested in obtaining immediate financing for decorating, landscaping or installing a swimming pool.

To visit Stonewood Estates, take Beach Boulevard south off the San Diego Freeway. Turn west at Adams and proceed to 17th. The on-site sales office is open between 10 and 6 on Saturday and Sunday.

Final phase for V. Homes

A grand opening is under way for the final phase at Village Homes' new Mountain View series in the foothills of Loma Linda. Buyers can choose from the best view lots.

This popular group of single-family homes, priced from \$72,490 to \$91,495, offers three or four bedroom and two or 2 1/2 bath plans.

A sales facility with decorated models is open daily, except Saturday, from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. for the venture of Village Homes and C/L Inc.

Take the San Bernardino/Redlands Freeway east from the Riverside Freeway to the Mountain View Exit, then right on Mountain View and then right on Lawton Street to Village Homes.

DON'T BUY OR SELL A HOME WITHOUT READING

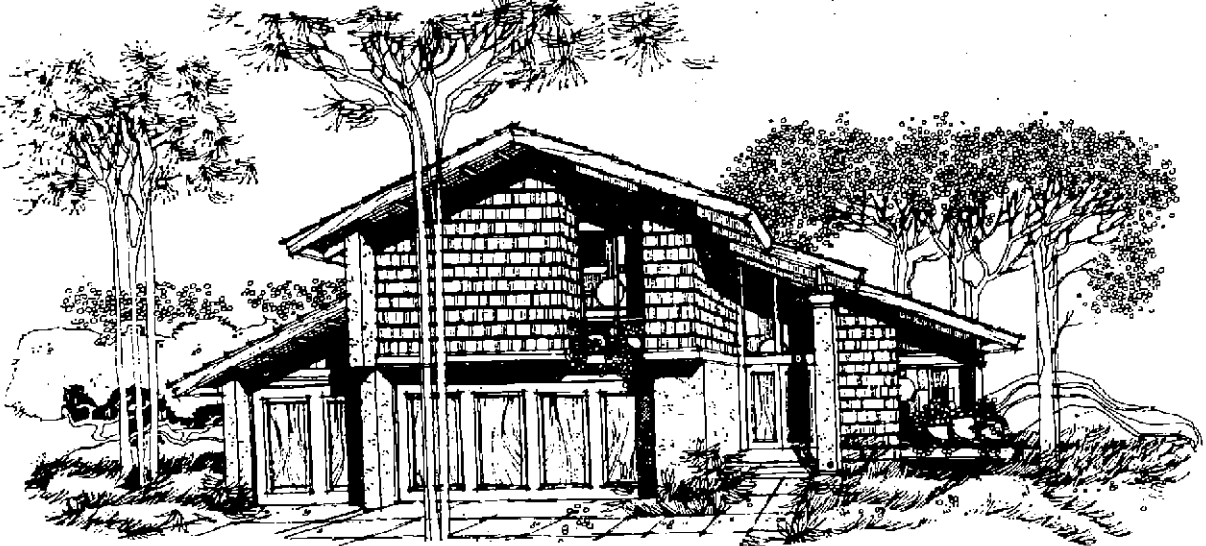
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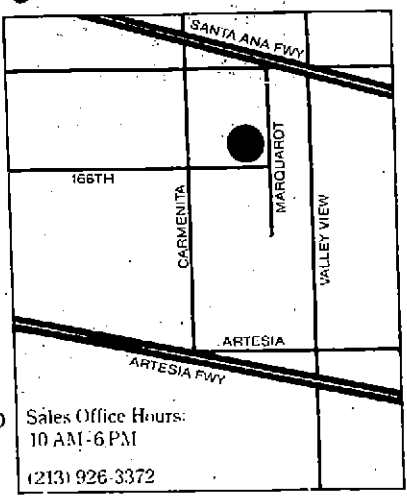
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gracious, in a community surrounded with recreational pleasures. An investment in the future where your children can play, study and grow. You can entertain with pride in 1,831 to 2,971 square feet of air-conditioned living space. Formal living and dining rooms. Family rooms with wet bars and woodburning fireplaces. Luxurious private master bedroom/bath suites. Three to five bedrooms, two to

three full baths. Our gourmet kitchens are fully appointed with quality

built-ins: appliances, luminous ceilings, separate self-cleaning and microwave ovens, five-cycle dishwashers, expanses of hand-finished hardwood cabinets with ceramic tile counter tops, and cushioned vinyl floors. A total reflection of accomplishment, yours and ours. In a limited edition, of course.

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Dodger Stadium for mobiles, RVs

A record, 1,500 campers, trailers, motorhomes, mobile-modular housing and accessory products displays are expected to attract upwards of 100,000 visitors to the 25th Annual Recreation Vehicle and Manufactured Housing Show, opening Saturday, Nov. 5 and running through Nov. 13 at Dodger Stadium.

A SPECIAL GROUP of mobile homes will be featured in the "Energy-Resources Conservation Village," with Dualwide and Bendix offering "working" Solar Water Heating Systems. LCS Homes will have the highest insulation R-Factors of any mobile home

Show hours at Dodger Stadium are weekdays, noon to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sun., 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Prices are adults \$2.50; 6-16 yrs. \$1.50 and under 6 free.

built in their "Village" model, while homes from Pacific Living Systems, Golden West, and other's in the special display will have received the So. California Gas Co.'s CONCERN certificate for maximum use of insulation in walls, ceilings and floors.

RVIA and WMHI officials believe their combined event has progressed along with their \$1 billion plus industries over the past 25 years.

The Recreation Vehicle Industry Association, a co-sponsor, has brought together 110 manufacturers who will offer new models, including new generation light-weight units offering increased fuel economy and the world's largest legal road size trailer.

Argosy and Midas are among travel trailer firms offering 21-foot models, fully self-contained, constructed from aluminum, which can easily be towed by any compact car, imported or domestic. Motorhomes Inc. will offer a 45 foot seven wheel cabover trailer with two large bedrooms and living room.

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Pac-8 standings

	W	L	T	Conference	All Games
Stanford	4	1	0	6	11
USC	3	3	0	6	11
UCLA	3	3	0	6	11
Washington	3	3	0	6	11
Cal	2	3	0	5	10
Washington St.	2	3	0	5	10
Oregon St.	0	4	0	4	8
Oregon	0	4	0	4	8

Saturday's Results
Cal 17, USC 14.
UCLA 20, Washington 12.
Stanford 16, Oregon St. 7.
Washington St. 36, Oregon 26.

Big Ten standings

	W	L	T	Conference	All Games
Ohio St.	5	1	0	7	13
Michigan	4	1	0	6	11
Michigan St.	4	1	0	6	11
Wisconsin	3	3	0	6	11
Indiana	2	3	0	5	10
Minnesota	2	3	0	5	10
Purdue	2	3	0	5	10
Illinois	2	3	0	5	10
Iowa	2	3	0	5	10
Northwestern	0	4	0	4	8

Saturday's Results
Ohio St. 42, Wisconsin 0.
Michigan 23, Iowa 6.
Purdue 28, Northwestern 16.
Indiana 34, Minnesota 27.
Michigan State 46, Illinois 20.

Rose Bowl race is one fine mess

Remember the days when the Pacific-8 Conference sent its "most representative team" to the Rose Bowl? There was more backroom elbowing for votes than generally takes place at a political convention. In their infinite wisdom, Pac-8 athletic directors sent Washington to Pasadena with a 6-4 record one New Year's Day and, sure enough, the Huskies went home 6-5. Another year, USC lost three games in order to qualify as the "most representative team," including a 51-0 embarrassment by Notre Dame. UCLA, which had defeated the Trojans and had a 9-1 mark, stayed home. At that point, there was a groundswell of support for a selection system that approached sanity.

EVERYTHING HAS gone smoothly since the Pac-8 adopted a selection procedure which says:
• If one champion has defeated the other champion(s), that victorious team shall be the Rose Bowl-representative.
• If one champion has not defeated the other champion(s), the team with the best over-all season percentage will be the representative.
• If one champion has not defeated the other champion(s) and the teams have identical over-all season percentages, the team which has not appeared in the Rose Bowl for the longest period of time will be the representative.

Simple, isn't it? Lays it right out—except that in the eighth week of the season, the Pac-8 doesn't have an unbeaten team in league competition.

GOING INTO Saturday's games, USC and Washington were 3-0 in Pac-8 competition, but Cal and UCLA threw everything into a snarl, the Bears upsetting the Trojans, 17-14, and the Bruins defeating the Huskies, 20-12. Now there are four teams—Stanford, UCLA, USC and Washington—with one loss apiece, and each has only three games in which to untangle this mess. Getting bubble gum out of whiskers would be easier.



LOEL SCHRADER

Although Stanford technically is in front with a 4-1 mark, UCLA appears to be in the most favorable position. Yes, the Bruins, who were given up for dead three weeks ago when they managed to snatch defeat out of the jaws of victory at Stanford. Terry Donahue's team will be fed a soft diet the next two weeks, facing Oregon at Eugene and Oregon State at the Coliseum, before getting an open date prior to a Nov. 25 encounter with USC.

STANFORD ALSO is in an enviable position, although the Cardinals have to engage USC at the Coliseum on

Saturday. But they generally play well against the Trojans in L.A. and, following the USC game, Stanford gets San Jose State and Cal at home. Washington journeys to Cal this coming Saturday, but the Huskies may find the Bears in a down cycle after games with UCLA and USC in successive weeks. The Huskies finish up at home against USC and Washington State. Three weeks ago, USC was being measured for the Hall of Fame, but the Trojans have become the Bumbling Herd and are in a precarious position insofar as the Rose Bowl race is concerned. They face three bowl contenders, Stanford at the Coliseum on Saturday, Washington at Seattle on Nov. 12 and UCLA at the Coliseum on Nov. 25.

THERE WAS a surge of hope, even confidence, in the UCLA locker room after the Bruins turned back Washington at the Coliseum on Saturday. Just as UCLA was driving for a clinching touchdown, the final score of the Cal-USC game was posted on the Coliseum scoreboard. It evoked the loudest cheer of the day, and two plays later, Big Foot Brown rumbled 13 yards for a touchdown. "Sure, we saw the scoreboard," said Brown, "and we knew we had to get a touchdown. We had to get it. It was God's will that I got the touchdown."

(Continued Page S-8, Col. 1)

UCLA wins, but USC bites dust

Bruins come alive in 2nd half, 20-12

Cal scores 17-14 win 'for Roth'

By Gary Rausch
Staff Writer

By Dave Wielenga
Staff Writer

Billy Martin and Tommy Lasorda would have enjoyed UCLA's joust with Washington Saturday afternoon.

It was as close to baseball as football can be—at least for 30 minutes. The Bruins and Huskies had "bunted" their way to a 6-6 halftime tie on the strength of four sleep-inducing field goals.

Then UCLA hit for "home runs" on jaunts of 3 and 13 yards by Rick Bashore and Theotis Brown, respectively and Washington never recovered, suffering a 20-13 defeat, its first in Pacific-8 Conference play this season.

Although the activity on the Coliseum floor seemed as boring as most baseball games to the 38,692 paying customers, there was no end to the strategy employed by head coaches Terry Donahue and Don James on the sidelines.

James twice gambled with running plays on fourth down in the third quarter—and won. The ensuing first downs allowed the Huskies to reach the Bruin 17 before Steve Robbins kicked a 35-yard field goal, narrowing the UCLA lead to 13-9.

AFTER cornerback Wayne Moses intercepted Bashore at mid-field, Washington drove to the 7. There Robbins split the uprights from 25 yards away, his fourth three-pointer of the day, tying the Pac-8 record.

Trailing only 13-12, Washington's staunch defense—which allowed the Bruins only 181 rushing yards—held at its own 43. But Bruin cornerback Phil Hubbard downed Frank Corral's 40-yard punt at the UW 3.

Washington momentum unabated, quarterback Warren Moon

BERKELEY — USC remembers Joe Roth, Cal's quarterback last season who died of cancer early this year.

Two years ago the Trojans, stormed into Cal's scenic stadium in Strawberry Canyon 7-0 and highly favored only to suffer a 21-14 setback directed by the pure-passing junior quarterback.

Saturday the situation was much the same. USC entered the game atop the Pac-8 standings but left with only a share of the lead after Charlie Young, another rifle-armed junior, provided a fitting outcome to the game dedicated to the memory of his late predecessor.

Young completed 16 of 29 passes for 188 yards — and was four-of-five for 54 yards during a game-winning touchdown drive early in the fourth period — to lead Cal past the Trojans, 17-14, before 76,780 bellowing Bear rooters.

"This game meant a lot of different things to a lot of different people," said winning coach Mike White after his team levelled its Pac-8 record and 2-2 and hiked its over-all mark to 6-2. "Joe Roth wasn't the soapbox type of guy so this was a silent tribute; it wasn't one of those 'win one for the Gipper' type of things."

THE HIGH emotions made for some hard hitting, hitting that spilled over into several shoving matches and finally into a bench-emptying brawl with 8:25 to play in the game.

White declined to comment on the fight but USC coach John Robinson did not.

"We were playing against a group that has fouled all year," he

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 1)

Going nowhere

Washington's Ron Gipson attempts to vault UCLA defender Dave Morton early in the fourth quarter of UCLA's 20-12 win at the Coliseum Saturday. Helping

Morton hold Gipson to a one-yard gain is Jerry Robinson. Manu Tuiasosopo (40) and Steve Terick (52) are in the vicinity too.

Staff photo by ROGER COAR.

LBSU plays giveaway; Wichita wins, 35-21

By Jim McCormack
Staff Writer

WICHITA, Kan. — Beauty, indeed, is in the eyes of the beholder. Saturday, for example, Jim Andrus smiled when he looked at the Cessna Stadium scoreboard which showed his Wichita State team leading Long Beach State, 28-7, after one quarter.

"It was beautiful," Andrus said. "It takes a lot of pressure off your offense and defense when you get ahead like that, it makes it a lot easier to play the game."

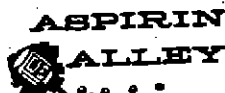
LBSU offensive coordinator Tom Keele had a different impression of the display.

"28...56...112. If they keep that up," Keele told the 49er athletes standing around him, "they're going to score 112 points on us." Wichita didn't score 112 points. It didn't even score 56. It did, how-

ever, accumulate 35, which was enough to hand LBSU's battered and bewildered 49ers their third consecutive defeat, 35-21.

It was a game of give and take. Long Beach did most of the giving, and Wichita did most of the taking.

The 49ers' generosity began almost immediately.



Cal 17, USC 14.
Indiana 34, Minnesota 22.
Missouri 24, Colorado 14.
North Carolina 16, Maryland 7.
Duke 25, Georgia Tech 24.
Auburn 29, Florida 14.
Penn 21, Princeton 10.

Four plays into the contest, punter Woody Tressler fumbled the snap from center and lost 30 yards before falling on the football at the L.B. five.

Two plays later, Wichita had its first TD on a one-yard dive by fullback Jeff Haney.

The 49ers responded by marching 80 yards in 13 snaps under the masterful direction of quarterback Jim Freitas, who completed four passes for 67 yards.

Tailback Tim Cunningham tied the score, sweeping into the end zone from a yard away on fourth down.

For the 49ers, it was downhill from there. Andrus, a transfer from Golden West Junior College, ran for one touchdown and passed for two more before the period ended and

(Continued Page S-8, Col. 1)

BIG ONES

Stanford.....26

Oregon St.....7

Story, Page S-3

Alabama.....37

Miss. St.....7

Story, Page S-3

Texas.....26

Texas Tech...0

Story, Page S-5

Ohio State..42

Wisconsin....0

Story, Page S-7

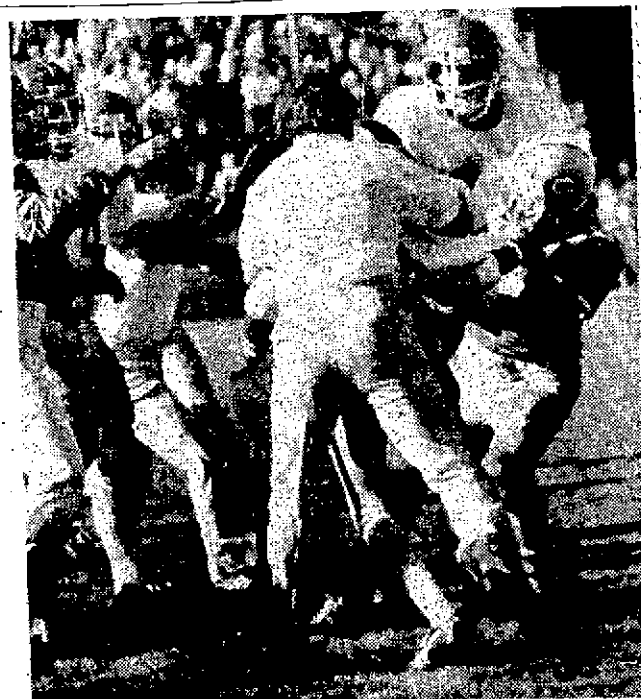
SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Pro football—San Diego vs. Miami, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.; Rams vs. New Orleans, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.; Oakland vs. Denver, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.
College football—College Football '77, KABC (7), 4 p.m.; USC vs. Cal (tape), KNXT (2), 4 p.m.; Notre Dame vs. Navy (highlights), KCOP (13), 11:30 p.m.
Women's wrestling—6:30 p.m., KWHY (22).

RADIO
Pro football—Rams vs. New Orleans, KMPC (11) a.m.; Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore, KKOP-FM (83.5), 1 p.m.
Hockey—Kings vs. New York Rangers, KRJA, 4:30 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

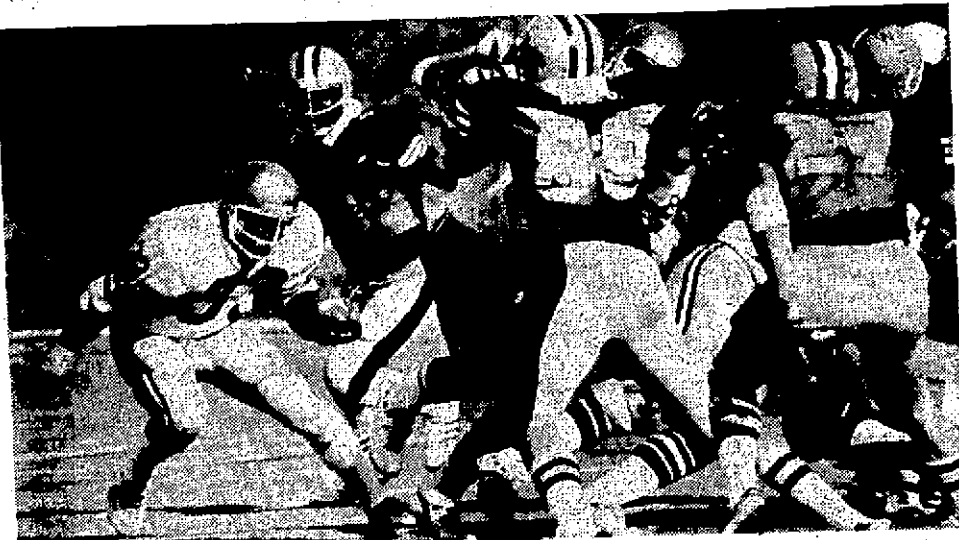
Sailboat show—Long Beach Convention Center, noon to 7 p.m.
Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Oak Tree meeting at Santa Anita, 12:30 p.m.
Winter League baseball—Long Beach Rockets vs. California Dodgers, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.
Auto racing—Sprint buggies and sedans, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.



Tempers flare

USC assistant coach Don Lindsey tires to separate USC and Cal players during fight, which erupted late in fourth quarter of Cal's 17-14 win over the Trojans. The brawl erupted after Trojan tailback Charles White was run out of bounds, a little too enthusiastically, his teammates thought. USC was trailing 17-7 at the time.

—AP Wirephoto



The old one, two

Long Beach State running back Chuck Benbow dances around, looking for run-

ning room and finding none in 49ers' 35-21 loss to Wichita State Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

Q

PRO PIX

By MORT OLSHAN
GAME OF THE WEEK
Oakland 23, Denver 10

Sports writers from such far-away places as New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia and Sydney, Australia have requested space in the Mile High Stadium press box. "Where have they been the last 17 years?" asked a Bronco publicist, baffled at how to seat them. A soft drink distributor reports selling thousands of "Orange Crush" T-shirts in a matter of hours, a tribute to the nickname the Bronco defense has given itself. Bronco mania has gripped Denver, where the city's unbeaten NFL representative hosts the Super Bowl champion Raiders this afternoon. No Bronco team has ever been 6-0 and no Bronco team has ever reached the playoffs. In addition, Denver holds a rare edge over the Raiders in their annual two-game series, thanks to a 307 upset in Oakland two weeks ago. Denver has swept the series only once—in 1962—which also was the last time the Broncos beat Oakland in Denver. Ken Stabler and the Raiders are likely to treat this as a mini Super Bowl. They should be better prepared for Denver's blitzing defense, which sacked Stabler five times and forced eight turnovers, including seven interceptions, in their meeting two weeks ago. Raiders will be properly motivated to keep intact their 15-year Mile High winning streak. Oakland leads the series, 26-7-2.

Handicapping the balance of the schedule:

HOME TEAM CAPITALIZED

SR: Series record includes regular-season games only

Rams 20, NEW ORLEANS 14—Despite disparity in talent, there's a history of Ram struggles and even pratfalls in New Orleans. Saints have a number of problem areas, including a weakened secondary and decimated wide receiving corps. But L.A.'s ultra-conservative offense mitigates against going overboard on Rams.

SR: Rams, 14-3

ATLANTA 17, Minnesota 16—Perhaps not the logical choice, but have to be impressed with consistently pugnacious Atlanta defense. Expecting their biggest crowd in history, Falcons could be inspired, and if the offense can get something going, Minnesota is not so imposing a team that it can't be taken here by one of the most-improved teams in the league.

SR: Minnesota, 5-4

Buffalo 27, SEATTLE 17—Billings like their coach Ringo, but off their play so far their feelings are not convertible into winning results. Twenty-three points is lowest sieve-like Seattle defense has allowed this year. The real Buffalo offense should stand up here.

SR: First meeting

Chicago 20, GREEN BAY 10—Packers "exploded" for 13 points vs. Tampa Bay and you can't put them down for any more against Bears. Last year Chicago swept pair in ancient rivalry, holding Pack to 2.5 yards per rush. The key is how many points the Bears will score against tough GB defense. Payton and Avila figure to collect enough.

SR: Chicago, 60-10-6

CINCINNATI 20, Houston 17—Both are struggling to stay alive in AFC Central. Cincy has defeated Oilers four in a row, but three of them were decided by four points or less. Neither Anderson nor Pastorelli is 100 percent and neither was burning up the league when healthy.

SR: Cincinnati, 10-5-1

CLEVELAND 20, Kansas City 17—Both have endured brutal early season schedules, but Browns have handled theirs much better. Not telling how much comeback win at San Diego will mean to Chiefs. Not convinced QB Adams is the answer or that KC defense has solved its problems. Cleveland could appear to have too many weapons.

SR: Kansas City, 3-1

DALLAS 27, Detroit 10—Any team that gets routed by San Francisco, as Detroit was, has to be suspect. Lions are an ornery-type outfit, albeit a low-scoring one, and can never be taken too lightly. However, injuries have begun to take their toll—three starters lost past two weeks. Margin depends on Dallas's motivation and intensity.

SR: Dallas, 5-1

MIAMI 23, San Diego 20—Two explosive offenses square off in this matchup of improving teams. San Diego must regroup after heartbreaking loss to Kansas City. Miami very tough in Orange Bowl, 31-6 past five plus seasons. Worth noting that Charger QB Harris riddled Dolphins a year ago—436 yards passing—when he was with Rams.

SR: San Diego, 4-3

NEW ENGLAND 34, New York Jets 16—Pats have gotten their act together, as evidenced by their impressive win over Baltimore. Team has had recent problem getting up for opponents it doesn't respect, but after first meeting, won by Jets 30-27, and off Todd's recent performances, Patriots should enter game in correct frame of mind. NE better be ready because Michaels has Jets believing in themselves.

SR: New York, 23-11

SAN FRANCISCO 17, Tampa Bay 6—Until last week, it appeared that a field goal would be enough to win this game between two struggling teams. However, San Francisco got something going vs. Detroit and there's no reason to expect Tampa Bay, with its non-existent offense, can cool off 49ers.

SR: First meeting

PHILADELPHIA 17, WASHINGTON 16—At long last Washington's Over-the-Hill Gang is beginning to play like the old men they are. Though Philly hasn't shown it can handle a first-rate team, Jawsowski has the arm to penetrate "Slans" vulnerable secondary. And who can honestly say that Washington is first-rate team anymore?

SR: Washington, 42-32-6

PITTSBURGH 23, BALTIMORE 20—It was first thought Baltimore had been playing under wraps against an unimposing schedule. Now, after humiliation at New England, it would appear Colts are having trouble recapturing their '76 form. Pitt's "Steel Curtain" is still the vaunted force of old, holding foes to average of less than 100 yards rushing. Any revenge Colts seeking for '76 playoff drubbing will have to wait.

SR: Pittsburgh, 4-2

MONDAY

ST. LOUIS 27, New York Giants 13—The real Cardinal offense is finally beginning to flex its muscles. Hart is throwing better and the over-all attack is generally sharper. Although 17 of Cards' 34 victories over past 3 1/2 years have come by less than a touchdown, it would appear they are more than capable of bringing New York's modest two-game win streak to an abrupt halt.

SR: New York, 46-23-1

FISHIN' FACTS

RELMONT PIER—38 anglers on 1 boat caught 132 rock cod, 1 ling cod, 1 sole.
MUNDO BAY—15 anglers on 1 boat caught 25 rockfish, 4 rock cod, 1 red snapper.
SAN DIEGO—119 anglers on 8 boats caught 26 yellowfin tuna, 5 skipjack, 285 rock cod, 17 cow cod, 1 ling cod, 6 barracuda, 61 bonito, 426 rockfish.
PORTS O' CALL—121 anglers on 4 boats caught 7 cow cod, 415 calico bass, 80 sheephead, 447 rock cod, 52 blue bass, 61 whitefish, 1 surling.
SEAL BEACH—146 anglers on 3 boats caught 1,330 rock cod, 4 cow cod, 1 ling cod, 20 mackerel.
2ND ST. LANDING—126 anglers on 3 boats caught 155 calico bass, 88 whitefish, 154 bonito, 137 mackerel, 100 blue bass, 15 sheephead, 17 surling.
QUEEN'S WHARF—120 anglers on 5 boats caught 806 rock cod, 5 cow cod, 15 bonito, 5 calico bass, 1 sand bass, 1 surling, 20 whitefish, 126 blue perch, 8 sheephead, 70 mackerel.

McLain bidin' his time on Ram special teams

By Rich Roberts
Staff Writer

NEW ORLEANS—What ever happened to Kevin McLain?

Look closely at the coin toss before today's game against the Saints and you'll see Fullerton's own No. 50 out there in the middle of the Superdome with Ram captain Tom Mack and Jack Youngblood and the Saints' ceremonial delegates.

Heads or tails, it's a special occasion for McLain, who hasn't had many since the Rams drafted him No. 1 out of the University of Colorado last year.

Cocher Chuck Knox this week appointed McLain to captain the Rams' special teams, that faceless battalion of warriors who perform the thankless tasks in the vacuum between offense and defense.

Sometimes the commercials get more attention.

Knox can't appoint a permanent captain because an injury to an offensive or defensive starter could move the man to more glamorous duty.

BUT EACH week for the rest of the season he will honor one member of the group, based on the previous game's performance.

McLain has been a captain before, at Fullerton JC for two years, then for two more at Colorado.

"This is a little different," he says. "At that level most of the guys are the same age. Here a lot of them are older."

"But it's kind of neat, to be in a situation in only my second year where I can contribute to helping somebody else play better."

The Rams' kicking teams were slow to develop this season, still suffering from the stigma of past failures. But starting with the win over the 49ers four weeks ago, they have become a source of pride to their coach, Elijah Pitts, and themselves, not only because of the improved kicking of rookies Rafael Septien and Glen Walker but by a style of play Knox calls "reckless abandon."

The special teams, McLain



KEVIN McLAIN
A special occasion

says, operate as much on instinct as design.

"Special teams are different," he says. "You have to have a wild streak in you. The key thing is not always doing everything the way it's drawn up. The key thing is having 11 guys keyed up and excited and going all out."

"I don't think the Rams in the past years have really had the talented rookies and other guys that just wanted to go out and have fun—slap hands and that kind of stuff. It's more like college."

"You're interviewing me because they happened to make me the captain this week. But we get in the huddle and guys like Carl Ekern and Al Cowlings are slapping each other on the helmet and getting everybody fired up, too."

"After last week's game I went out to dinner with Jack Youngblood and we talked about it. It's a contagious thing. Once you get the whole team rolling, I don't think anybody can stop us."

McLain does not seem to be

disappointed that he is only a backup linebacker.

"A lot of people on this team don't care if they're playing linebacker or running back or whatever," he says, "as long as they're playing and contributing."

"And when they're on the field, they're not thinking about how much money they're making or contract problems or owner-management problems. They're just thinking about knocking somebody's head off."

NEVERTHELESS, there are definite assignments for blocking

ROBERTS' ROUSER: Rams 24, Saints 7

and coverage. Otherwise, two or three players might go after one man and allow another to go free, or if every player went directly to the ball, there would be no backup coverage.

Also, certain techniques are taught and used.

"A lot of times," McLain says, "you'll get knocked down, get up and make the tackle. A good technique to use if a guy tries to block you is to 'pancake' out of it. . . sort of go down flattened out with him, then get up and make the play."

But it does take a certain fearless and overly aggressive attitude to perform the job well, perhaps the kind of attitude the Rams need to uphold their regard as 9-point favorites in a town they have failed to impress.

Although always superior in talent, the Rams are only 5-3 in New Orleans and have won by an average of less than 10 points.

A year ago, Pat Haden relieved Ron Jaworski and took the Rams' backs off the wall with a third-down desperation toss to Ron Jessie, who made a spectacular catch at midfield to save a 16-10 win.

It may be easier today. "I'll tell you this," McLain says, "anybody we play is going to have to contend with the wildest bunch of mothers they ever saw."

PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Western Division

W L T Pct. PF PA

Rams 4 2 0 .667 122 65

Atlanta 3 3 0 .500 124 122

New Orleans 1 5 0 .167 119 146

San Francisco 1 5 0 .167 74 74

Eastern Division

Dallas 6 0 0 1.000 160 88

St. Louis 3 3 0 .500 124 122

N.Y. Giants 3 3 0 .500 97 97

Washington 2 4 0 .333 81 81

Philadelphia 2 4 0 .333 81 81

Central Division

Minnesota 4 2 0 .667 77 84

Detroit 3 3 0 .500 84 110

Green Bay 2 4 0 .333 147 139

Chicago 2 4 0 .333 112 120

Tampa Bay 0 6 0 .000 36 98

American Football Conference

Eastern Division

Baltimore 5 1 0 .833 131 91

Miami 5 1 0 .833 139 97

New England 4 2 0 .667 147 100

N.Y. Jets 2 4 0 .333 118 120

Buffalo 2 4 0 .333 92 108

Central Division

Pittsburgh 4 2 0 .667 119 81

Cleveland 3 3 0 .500 118 122

Houston 3 3 0 .500 105 98

Cincinnati 2 4 0 .333 92 108

Western Division

Denver 6 0 0 1.000 134 46

Oakland 5 1 0 .833 128 102

San Diego 3 3 0 .500 97 79

Kansas City 1 5 0 .167 84 87

Seattle 1 5 0 .167 90 162

GAMES TODAY

Favorites, point spreads indicated

San Diego at MIAMI (5 1/2), Channel 4, 10 a.m.

RENS (3) at New Orleans, Channel 2, KMPX radio, 11 a.m.

OAKLAND (1) at Denver, Channel 4, 1 p.m.

Pittsburgh at BALTIMORE (2), KNOP-FM (53.5), 12:45 p.m.

Houston at CINCINNATI (7), KTRV-TV (34), 12:45 p.m.

Kansas City at CLEVELAND (9 1/2), KTRV-TV (34), 12:45 p.m.

MINNESOTA (1) at Atlanta, N.Y. Jets at NEW ENGLAND (7), KTRV-TV (34), 12:45 p.m.

Philadelphia at WASHINGTON (5), KTRV-TV (34), 12:45 p.m.

CHICAGO (4) at Green Bay, Detroit at DALLAS (12 1/2), KTRV-TV (34), 12:45 p.m.

BUFFALO (3 1/2) at Seattle, Tampa Bay at SAN FRANCISCO (1), KTRV-TV (34), 12:45 p.m.

MONDAY

N.Y. Giants at ST. LOUIS (11 1/2), Channel 7, 6 p.m.

It is gut check time for golfer Thompson

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)

Leonard Thompson broke out of a three-way tie with a solid, six-under-par 65, established a two-stroke lead Saturday and confidently looked ahead to a victory in the \$125,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament.

"The time is here," Thompson said after he'd posted a 54-hole total of 200, 13 under par for three trips over the 6,549 yard Pensacola Country Club course.

"This is the time to see if I'm man enough, have

the game enough, to bring it home. I've only won once in all the time I've been out here and it's time to do it again."

Thompson, whose only previous victory came in the 1974 Jackie Gleason Classic, had a two-shot advantage over 22-year-old rookie Curtis Strange, a former national collegiate champ from Wake Forest, and Jim Simons, tied at 202.

"You can't predict anything like that," said Strange after his spectacular putting exhibition had

produced a 64, the best round of the tournament. He one-putted 10 holes in a row, 11 for the day.

Simons shot a 67 in the mild, calm, hazy weather. Another two shots back at 204 were little lefty Sam Adams, Dainy Edwards, Fuzzy Zoeller and Steve Melnyk. Adams had a 66, Edwards finished off a 65 with 29 on the back side, Zoeller and Melnyk had 67s in the ideal playing conditions.

Jerry Pate, the hometown favorite who won last week and shared the 36-hole lead with Thompson and Simons, blew to a 72 and was seven shots back at 207. PGA champ Larry Wadkins was 71-208 and Arnold Palmer 71-212.

Virginia sweeps

Class A low net—Dave Hall 77-111, 66, Hugo Slocumbe 79-122, blind bogey (77)—Jon Sandwick, Hal Walker.
Class B low net—Tie among Al Anderson 91-24-67, Ralph Oliver 92-15-67, H.G. Ward 92-67-67, Russ King 95-16-67, Glenn Boney (76)—Jack Dameron, Lauren Conley.

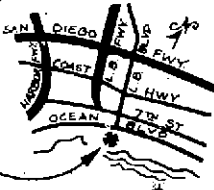
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- For each game, check one box for the team you think will win.
- Check both boxes if you think a game will end in a tie score.
- Write in the final and half-time scores for both teams of the Tie-Breaker game.
- Contestants may only enter one ballot for each week's contest. Multiple entries will be automatically disqualified. Entries must be on official entry blanks or reasonable facsimile (handwritten or typed). Mechanically reproduced entry blanks such as Xerox copies or mimeos cannot be accepted.
- The winning entry shall be the ballot with the highest number of correct game outcomes indicated. In case of a tie, the ballot closest to the final score of the Tie-Breaker Game shall receive the cash prize. The half-time score serves as a second tie-breaker.
- Prize money will be allotted as follows: First Prize \$100. Second Prize \$25. Daily home delivery subscribers to the Independent or Press-Telegram will receive an extra cash bonus of \$50 for First Prize and \$25 for Second Prize. Total cash prizes to be given away each week: up to \$200. To qualify for bonus prize money, entrants must be subscribers as of Friday of each week's contest.
- Goal Line Gold is open to everyone except Independent Press-Telegram employees and their families. The decisions of the judges will be final and all entry ballots become the property of these newspapers.
- Ballots must be received by these newspapers before 5 p.m. Friday. Entries received by mail or personal delivery after 5 p.m. Friday will be disqualified from this week's contest. So mailed ballots should be sent early.

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ALL GAMES PLAYED WEEKEND OF NOVEMBER 4-6

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<input type="checkbox"/> Los Angeles Rams	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Tampa Bay Bucs
<input type="checkbox"/> Chicago Bears	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Houston Oilers
<input type="checkbox"/> Cincinnati Bengals	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Cleveland Browns
<input type="checkbox"/> Denver Broncos	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh Steelers
<input type="checkbox"/> Detroit Lions	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> San Diego Chargers
<input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota Vikings	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> St. Louis Cardinals
<input type="checkbox"/> New Orleans Saints	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Philadelphia Eagles
<input type="checkbox"/> USC	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Stanford
<input type="checkbox"/> UCLA	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Oregon
<input type="checkbox"/> Colorado	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa State
<input type="checkbox"/> Clemson	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> North Carolina
<input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan State
<input type="checkbox"/> Kansas	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Kansas State
<input type="checkbox"/> Texas El Paso	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> New Mexico
<input type="checkbox"/> Air Force	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Army
<input type="checkbox"/> Long Beach State	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Fresno State
<input type="checkbox"/> L.B. City College	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Pierce College
<input type="checkbox"/> Jordan H.S.	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Poly H.S.
<input type="checkbox"/> Wilson H.S.	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Compton H.S.
<input type="checkbox"/> St. Anthony H.S.	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Serra H.S.

TIE-BREAKER GAME

(Write in final and half-time scores for both teams)

HALF-TIME SCORE FINAL SCORE

New Orleans Saints	vs.	Philadelphia Eagles

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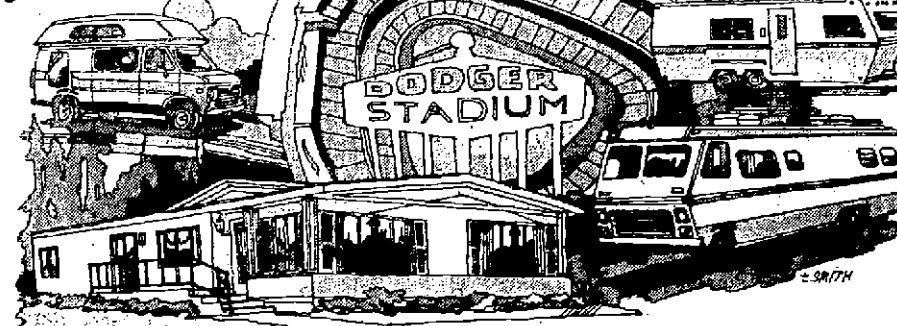
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Buckeye aerial show is a smash

Combined News Services

Quarterback Rod Gerald and flanker Jim Harrell combined on a 79-yard scoring pass on the second play of the game and third-ranked Ohio State went on to crush Wisconsin, 42-0.

"We thought they were crowding us," Ohio State coach Woody Hayes said after his team ran its record to 7-1 over-all and 5-0 in the Big Ten. "We pass as efficiently as any team in the league. We just don't pass as much as other teams."

The Buckeyes passed enough to keep Wisconsin honest Saturday. Gerald hit five of 11 passes, all in the first half, and reserve Mike Strahine completed his only attempt in the second half.

"I wasn't surprised they passed," said Wisconsin coach John Jardine, whose team is 5-3 with three consecutive losses. "I was surprised with the type of pass he (Gerald) threw. It was perfectly thrown."

While the Buckeye offense was doing an adequate job in the air, the defense continued to stymie opponents, picking off four interceptions and running its season total to 21.

The Buckeye ground game also operated at full speed. Ron Springs, who rushed for 104 yards, ran 31 yards for a score. Jeff Logan scampered 39 yards for another, and Gerald and freshman Joel Payton each scored from one-yard out.

Fifth-ranked Notre Dame also went to the air to score a 43-10 rout of Navy. Quarterback Joe Montana threw for a career-high 260 yards, passing for one touchdown and running for a second.

The Irish also scored on a 49-yard run by fullback Jerome Heavens, a 58-yard jaunt by Jimmie Stone, Leroy Leopold's 50-yard interception return with 33 seconds to go and three second-quarter field goals by Dave Reeve.

Michigan junior quarterback Rick Leach set a school career record for touchdown passes and tied a single game mark with three scoring tosses in leading the sixth-ranked Wolverines to a 23-6 win over Iowa.

Leach, who has 25 career touchdown passes, completed nine of 12 passes for 202 yards as Michigan rebounded from last week's 16-0 loss to Minnesota, which knocked the Wolverines from the No. 1 ranking.

Midwest summaries

Michigan 23, Iowa 6				First Downs	13
Iowa	0	0	5-6	Rushes-yards	38-217
Michigan	7	7	1-23	Passing yards	40
—Mich.—D. Davis 43 pass from Leach				Return Yards	1
(Willner kick)				Passes	-134
—Mich.—G. Johnson 6 pass from Leach				Punts	6-1
(Willner kick)				Fumbles-lost	4-1
—Mich.—Willie 32 pass from Leach (Willner kick)				Penalties-yards	5-35
—Iowa (McLaughlin) run (run failed)				A-17.55	
—Mich.—Saley, McLaughlin fumbled in end zone.					
A-A-104.617.					

Notre Dame 43, Navy			
First Down	13	21	
Rushes-yards	38-217	69-417	
Passing yards	107	107	
Return yards	1	0	
Punts	5-134	8-113.0	
Fumbles-lost	6-1	2-46	
Penalties-yards	5-35	1-15	
A-17.55			

	12	14	ND-Heavens 49 run (Reeve kick)
First downs	19	20	ND-FG Reave 34
Rushes-yards	36-50	57-208	ND-FG Reave 34
Passing yards	174	202	ND-FG Reave 32
Return yards	0	0	ND-Montana 1 run (Reeve kick)
Punts	16-79.0	9-12.0	ND-FG Reave 34
Fumbles-lost	7-37	3-13	ND-Mitchell 7 pass from (Reeve kick)
Penalties-yards	9-1	7-27	ND-Stone 88 run (kick held)
	5-10	5-15	ND-Century 2 pass from

Ohio State 42, Wisconsin 0		(Talak)
Wisconsin	0 0 0 0-0	WD--Lopod 50 pass interfere
Ohio State	7 14 14-0	turn (Unlick)
Ohio--Harrell 79 pass from Gerald	A--59.05	
(Lack) Leung 1 run (Janakievski kick).		First downs
Ohio--Payton 1 run (Janakievski kick).		45-161
Ohio--Logan 39 run (Janakievski kick).		Passing yards
Ohio--Gerald 1 run (Janakievski kick).		107
Ohio--Springs 31 run (Janakievski		Return yards
kick).		1
Ohio--Volley 2 run (Janakievski kick).		Punts
		5-134
		Fumbles lost
		Penalties-yards
		1-15

	Wich Oldest	Oklahoma 42, K-St.	
First downs	14 22	Oklahoma	16
Rushes-yards	43-122 69-157	Kansas St.	0
Passing yards	71 159		
Return yards	0 0	Okl.-King 29 run Ivon Scha	
Punts	9-25 6-12 1	Okl.-Loll 3 run (von Scham	
Fumbles-lost	5-37 1-21	Okl.-Loll 1 run (von Scham	
Penalties-yards	0-0 2-1	Okl.-Loll 3 run (von Scha	
	3-25 2-10	Okl.-Bellevs 22 run (von	
		kick)	

Nebraska 31, Oklahoma St. 14			
Nebraska	0 14 14	3-71	
Oklahoma St.	7 0 0	7-14	
OJ-Jewell 7 run (Anderson Kick).			
Ne- -Hlop 10 run (Todd Kick).			
Ne- -Sorley 1 run (Todd Kick).			
Ne- -Hlop 1 run (Todd Kick).			

Non-Grade 10th (100 max.)	Return yards
Non-FC 30 Todd	Passes
OSU-Bain 55 pass from Bailey (Anker-	Punts
son) kick	Fumbles lost
A-49,100	Penalties-yards
	Nebr Okla St.
First downs	21 12
Rushes-yards	63-318 54-196
Passing yards	71 83
	Missouri 24, Colo
	Missouri
	Colorado

Return yards	10-62	5-72	Colo.-Knappa 1 punt (L)
Passes	4-0	4-34	Colo.-Gummy 52 pass
Punts	4-0	3-34	(Dashiell kick)
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-0	UW-Woods 1 run (Brook
Penalties-yards	7.5	3-25	UW-Stewart 23 pass
			(Brookshaw kick)
			UW-Winslow 8 pass
			(Brookshaw kick)
			UW-FG Brookshaw 48
			6-52, 208

Purdue 28, Northwestern 16

Purdue	14	0	14	6-28
	10	0	0	4-14
				6-52, 208

Northwestern		First downs
P-Arrold 12 pass from Herrmann		Rushes-yards
(Soveraen kick)		Passing yards
P-Young 25 pass from Herrmann		Return yards
(Soveraen kick)		Punts
NLI-Mahler 68 run (Poules kick)		Fumbles-lost
NLI-MFg Poules 25		Penalties-yards
P-Skibsted 1 run (Soveraen kick)		
P-Young 8 pass from Herrmann		
(Soveraen kick)		

- NU-Rushes 5 run (pass failed)		Indiana 34, Minn	
A-17.55	Purdue	NU	
First downs	35	14	Minnesota
Rushes-yards	52-206	49-182	Indiana
Passing yards	28	83	
Return yards	25	43	Ind-Horansody 7 pas
Punts	14-28-2	6-15-2	(Fred Krick)
Punts	7-34	7-32	Minn-FG Ross ind 23
Fumbles-lost	1-4	4-1	Minn-Merrill 14 pass
	1-4	5-7	

Penalties-yards	5-35	1-15
A-17.55		
Michigan St. 49, Illinois 20		
Illinois	7	0 4-7-20
Michigan State	14	21 14 0-49
MSK-Reeves 9 run (Nielsen kick)		
MS-Reeves 2 run (Nielsen kick)		
MS-Alexander 1 run (Flitzer)		(sided)

III—Continued to Record Player (10:00 Kick)	First Downs
MS—Earley 11 run (Nielsen kick)	Rushes-yards
MS—McGee 1 run (Nielsen kick)	Passing yards
MS—Reeves 2 run (Nielsen kick)	Return yards
MS—Maddox 1 run (Nielsen kick)	Passes
III—Carter 9 run (Kick failed)	Punts
MS—Wilson 14 pass from Smith (Nielsen kick)	Fumbles-lost
III—McAvey 11 run (Jones kick)	Penalties-yards

Minnesota 22, Indiana 34	First Downs	13	21
Rushes-yards	38-217	69-417	
Passing yards	107	107	
Return yards	1	0	
Punts	5-134	8-113.0	
Fumbles-lost	6-1	2-46	
Penalties-yards	5-35	1-15	
A-17.55			



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Minnesota got a taste of its own medicine this week. Indiana rolled up 371 yards total offense and got fourth quarter touchdowns from Scott Arnett, Ric Enis and Tony D'Orazio for a 34-22 upset of the 19th-ranked Gophers.

In other Big Ten games, freshman tailback Bruce Reeves ran for three touchdowns and Michigan State scored the first five times it got the ball en route to a 49-20 win over Illinois, and quarterback Mark Herrmann threw for three touchdowns to lead Purdue to a 28-16 win over Northwestern.

Fourth-ranked Oklahoma remained the lone unbeaten in Big Eight play with a 42-7 swamping of Kansas State. Quarterback Thomas Lott scored three touchdowns and the Sooner defense intercepted four passes.

Fifteenth-ranked Colorado was not as lucky. Pete Woods threw for two touchdowns and ran for a third in leading Missouri to a 24-14 upset of the Buffaloes, winless in their last three games.

Oklahoma State's defense spent most of the afternoon chasing Nebraska running back I. M. Hipp, which was fine with the Nebraska football team because Hipp didn't have the ball very often. Instead, Cornhusker quarterback Tom Sorely was combining a limited passing attack and balanced running game to guide his team to a 31-14 win over the Cowboys.

Hipp, who had run for more than 100 yards in his last five games, finished with 71 yards on 16 carries, but did score twice. OSU's Terry Miller was picked up 116 yard, his 18th consecutive game of 100-plus yards.

Iowa State's Dexter Green put on an outstanding running performance, gaining 146 yards and scoring two touchdowns in three quarters of action as the Cyclones blasted Kansas, 41-3.

Kansas turned a blocked punt in the first quarter

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FOR THE CITIES OF ANAHEIM, CORONA, COSTA MESA, LAGUNA BEACH, ORANGE, PASADENA, POMONA, SAN FERNANDO, PACIFIC TELEPHONE CO. (SAN DIEGO) & OTHERS

LOCATION: 2425 ENTERPRISE STREET, LOS ANGELES, CA (Under Santa Monica Freeway, — Yucca Street to Ave. — Off-ramp to Harbor St. — Left on Enterprise)

Sunday, November 6, 1977 — 10:30 A.M.

4 SEDANS: 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 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LBSU bows to Wichita St. B. Thoughtful S'Anita choice

(Continued From Page S-1)

threw another TD strike in the third quarter to give Wichita its first win in three tries against the 49ers.

Andrus' TD run was 16 yards and came only 33 seconds of game time after the 49ers had tied the score. The Shockers (4-4) drove 74 yards for the go-ahead tally with Andrus accounting for it all, first passing 34 yards to Bryan Hanning and then ripping off runs of 24 and 16 yards.

Andrus' TD strikes were of 34 and 23 yards to freshman running back Mickey Collins and of 32 yards to Hanning.

For the afternoon, Andrus rushed for 42 yards and a score and completed 10 of 18 passes for 163 yards and three touchdowns.

LONG BEACH had entered the contest wanting Andrus to handle the ball, but the 49ers hadn't planned for him to be so successful.

"Our plan was to stop the dive and the pitch, and play the pass," said 49er coach Dave Currey. "We'd rather a Veer quarterback had the ball, because we feel he's more likely to fumble or make a bad pitch."

Except for the one drive, Long Beach wasn't hurt by Andrus' running, but it was by his passing.

Each of Andrus' TD strikes were play-action developed and each time 49er cornerbacks came up to

play the run and the safeties were late getting to the receivers, each of which was the second man in a pattern.

"It hurts to get beat by the things you believe in," Currey said of the long passes.

Wichita State was in a give-and-take frame of mind, also.

"They gave us the middle," Currey reported, "and we didn't take it. They put two big tackles (Ted Vincent and John Blue) over our guards, and they controlled the middle."

"I think that's what hurt Long Beach the most," said Shockers coach Jim Wright. "They were never able to establish an inside ground game and that forced them to pass."

THAT the 49ers did, 50 times. They completed 28, including five that were caught by Wichita defenders, one of which led to the Shockers' final touchdown.

Freitas was intercepted four times before being retired late in the third quarter by Currey, who inserted Paul McGaffigan.

"There were two reasons for putting McGaffigan in the game," Currey said. "First, I wanted him to get some game experience, and second, I was hoping he could give us a little spark."

McGaffigan at least regained some respectability for the 49ers, pushing his troops 95 and 78 yards so that reserve fullback Chuck Van-

Liew could get a pair of touchdowns on one-yard runs.

McGaffigan, who was 10 of 20 for 127 yards, also threw a two-point conversion pass to wide receiver Dennis Byrd.

Another reserve, wide receiver Vernon Henry, was the catalyst in both marches.

The 5-9, 165-pound transfer from San Diego City College, ran 44 and seven yards on flanker reverses to set up VanLiew's first TD, and caught a 48-yard McGaffigan bomb to spark the second.

The two long drives came too late to get Long Beach back into the intersectional encounter, which was witnessed by a Homecoming crowd of 11,029, but it did enable the 49ers to accumulate some rather amazing statistics.

The most notable was a 101-70 advantage in offensive plays. That standard has not been kept, but in all probability it is the most plays a 49er team has ever had.

The 49ers also led in first downs (20-19), passing yardage (259-181) and total offense (372-329).

Wichita State led in rushing yardage (118-113) and points scored (35-21).



LOEL SCHRADER—

(Continued From S-1)

Brown said he was surprised that Donahue hadn't mentioned the Rose Bowl in a post-game talk with the Bruins.

"I expected him to say something, but I guess he's the kind of guy who takes 'em one game at a time."

DONAHUE SAID he hadn't discussed the Rose Bowl situation with his team for a reason.

"Heck, I know it's wide open now, that it's sudden death," he said. "But I'm not going to make a big deal out of it yet. We have to win 'em all, and we're just going to try to improve from week to week."

But promotion director Jerry Long, a former UCLA football assistant, was seated in the corner of Donahue's office, savoring the moment.

"All the alumni who bailed out after the Stanford game will have to scramble back aboard now," he said. "And I know the names of each and every one of 'em, too."

Would the "most representative team" in the Pacific-8 please step forward? It would save wear and tear on all of us.

TEAM STATISTICS

	LBSU	WICH
First downs	30	19
by rushing	18	11
by passing	12	8
by penalty	0	0
Yds. gained passing	259	181
Yds. lost rushing	18	46
Net yards rushing	118	148
Total net yards	372	329
Yards per play	3.7	3.1
Penalties/yards	10-94	6-67

Pro grid brief

PATRIOTS—Starting linebacker Steve Zabel has been deactivated for today's game with the New York Jets because of an ankle injury.

GIFF HARDIN'S OAK TREE HANDICAP

SUNDAY, OCT. 30, 1977
FIRST POST 12:30 P.M.
16th day of 24 day meetings

554—FIRST RACE—4 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$14,000. Allow.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
4945	Gracie Juice, Tor	1	114	114	May surprise this field	2-1
4955	Spotted Courage, McHargue	2	120	120	Can improve this morning	2-1
4956	Flamingo, Rosales	3	114	114	Has excelled in last	3-1
4957	Flying Dutchman, Castaneda	4	118	118	Not overmatched here	4-1
4958	Wendy Horizon, Baltazar	5	118	118	Part of a strong field	8-1
4959	Sail Gull, G. J. Brogan	6	118	118	Question of condition	10-1
4960	Spangles and Beads, Camps	7	118	118	Was a fair effort	10-1
4961	Real Hot, Lampert	8	118	118	Figures least likely	15-1

LONGSHOT—Spot Opinion

555—SECOND RACE—4 1/2 furlongs, 2-year-old maidens colts and geldings.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
5014	Buck-Alo, Shoemaker	1	118	118	Should add maiden colts and geldings	2-1
5015	Le Gull, Tor	2	118	118	By Le Fabulous	3-1
5016	Petite, McHargue	3	118	118	By Le Fabulous	3-1
5017	Wayward, Moreno	4	118	118	Can and must improve	6-1
5018	Battle You, Castaneda	5	118	118	Can and must improve	6-1
5019	G. J. Brogan	6	118	118	By Primed Land	8-1
5020	Win Boldly, Mena	7	118	118	Needs an easier spot	10-1
5021	Queen Sun, Baltazar	8	118	118	By Great Sun	10-1
5022	Prince Bo, Cooper	9	118	118	By Balance Of Power	15-1

LONGSHOT—Mr. O.J.

556—THIRD RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$8,000. Top claiming price \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
4999	Flighting, Pincay	1	116	116	Cuts an easy chance	2-1
4998	Norman Fell, Tor	2	121	121	Must concede the weight	2-1
4997	Underdone, McHargue	3	118	118	Can improve his last try	2-1
4996	Quaker Meeting, Baltazar	4	116	116	Best effort in last	2-1
4995	Has To Run, Garry	5	114	114	Would have to surprise	5-1
4994	Elmiron, Mena	6	114	114	Not off last	10-1

LONGSHOT—Has To Run

557—FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$8,000. Top claiming price \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
5003	Flighting, Pincay	1	116	116	Cuts an easy chance	2-1
5002	Norman Fell, Tor	2	121	121	Must concede the weight	2-1
5001	Underdone, McHargue	3	118	118	Can improve his last try	2-1
5000	Quaker Meeting, Baltazar	4	116	116	Best effort in last	2-1
4999	Has To Run, Garry	5	114	114	Would have to surprise	5-1
4998	Elmiron, Mena	6	114	114	Not off last	10-1

LONGSHOT—Has To Run

558—FIFTH RACE—1 mile, 2-year-olds. Purse \$10,000. Allow.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
5003	Flighting, Pincay	1	116	116	Cuts an easy chance	2-1
5002	Norman Fell, Tor	2	121	121	Must concede the weight	2-1
5001	Underdone, McHargue	3	118	118	Can improve his last try	2-1
5000	Quaker Meeting, Baltazar	4	116	116	Best effort in last	2-1
4999	Has To Run, Garry	5	114	114	Would have to surprise	5-1
4998	Elmiron, Mena	6	114	114	Not off last	10-1

LONGSHOT—Has To Run

559—SIXTH RACE—1 mile, 2-year-old maidens fillies. Purse \$12,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
4987	Dona Ysora, Shoemaker	1	115	115	Just had a race to backing	2-1
4986	Elizabeth, Tor	2	115	115	Just had a race to backing	2-1
4985	Donna Inez, Castaneda	3	115	115	May hold the top one	2-1
4984	Rosemary, Tor	4	115	115	Must continue to improve	2-1
4983	Hoppy Kin, Moreno	5	115	115	May have a fine trainer	2-1
4982	Thiney, Tor	6	115	115	Would have to surprise	2-1
4981	Balcom's Pleasure, McHargue	7	115	115	May be placed too low	10-1
4980	Mahogany Lady, Baltazar	8	115	115	Comes off a dull effort	15-1
4979	Texas, Ramirez	9	115	115	Figures among stragglers	15-1

LONGSHOT—Thiney

560—SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$25,000. Top claiming price \$50,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
4976	Authorization, McHargue	1	122	122	Looks like the spot	2-1
4975	Nobly Different, Lamberti	2	116	116	Figures close	3-1
4974	High Phelan, Pincay	3	120	120	May be this good	3-1
4973	Madison Sun, Pincay	4	118	118	Has been a tough one to beat	2-1
4972	Deer Slayer, Tor	5	120	120	Best may take a part	4-1
4971	Verdin II, Chapman	6	118	118	Would have to surprise	6-1
4970	Happy Kin, Moreno	7	115	115	May be placed too low	10-1
4969	Chloe To Nom, Calid	8	114	114	Not off last	10-1
4968	Syllabus, Olivares	9	114	114	Needs an easier spot	15-1

LONGSHOT—Verdin II

561—EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 2-year-old fillies. Purse \$10,000. Odded.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
4967	Grenzen, Shoemaker	1	115	115	Spot for midweek	2-1
4966	Thorough, McHargue	2	115	115	Just need the top one	2-1
4965	High Phelan, Pincay	3	120	120	May be this good	3-1
4964	Madison Sun, Pincay	4	118	118	Has been a tough one to beat	2-1
4963	Deer Slayer, Tor	5	120	120	Best may take a part	4-1
4962	Verdin II, Chapman	6	118	118	Would have to surprise	6-1
4961	Happy Kin, Moreno	7	115	115	May be placed too low	10-1
4960	Chloe To Nom, Calid	8	114	114	Not off last	10-1
4959	Syllabus, Olivares	9	114	114	Needs an easier spot	15-1

LONGSHOT—Verdin II

562—NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 2-year-old fillies. Purse \$10,000. Odded.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
4958	Grenzen, Shoemaker	1	115	115	Spot for midweek	2-1
4957	Thorough, McHargue	2	115	115	Just need the top one	2-1
4956	High Phelan, Pincay	3	120	120	May be this good	3-1
4955	Madison Sun, Pincay	4	118	118	Has been a tough one to beat	2-1
4954	Deer Slayer, Tor	5	120	120	Best may take a part	4-1
4953	Verdin II, Chapman	6	118	118	Would have to surprise	6-1
4952	Happy Kin, Moreno	7	115	115	May be placed too low	10-1
4951	Chloe To Nom, Calid	8	114	114	Not off last	10-1
4950	Syllabus, Olivares	9	114	114	Needs an easier spot	15-1

LONGSHOT—Verdin II

563—TENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 2-year-old fillies. Purse \$10,000. Odded.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
4949	Grenzen, Shoemaker	1	115	115	Spot for midweek	2-1
4948	Thorough, McHargue	2	115	115	Just need the top one	2-1
4947	High Phelan, Pincay	3	120	120	May be this good	3-1
4946	Madison Sun, Pincay	4	118	118	Has been a tough one to beat	2-1
4945	Deer Slayer, Tor	5	120	120	Best may take a part	4-1
4944	Verdin II, Chapman	6	118	118	Would have to surprise	6-1
4943	Happy Kin, Moreno	7	115	115	May be placed too low	10-1
4942	Chloe To Nom, Calid	8	114	114	Not off last	10-1
4941	Syllabus, Olivares	9	114	114	Needs an easier spot	15-1

LONGSHOT—Verdin II

564—ELEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 2-year-old fillies. Purse \$10,000. Odded.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
4940	Grenzen, Shoemaker	1	115	115	Spot for midweek	2-1
4939	Thorough, McHargue	2	115	115	Just need the top one	2-1
4938	High Phelan, Pincay	3	120	120	May be this good	3-1
4937	Madison Sun, Pincay	4	118	118	Has been a tough one to beat	2-1
4936	Deer Slayer, Tor	5	120	120	Best may take a part	4-1
4935	Verdin II, Chapman	6	118	118	Would have to surprise	6-1
4934	Happy Kin, Moreno	7	115	115	May be placed too low	10-1
4933	Chloe To Nom, Calid	8	114	114	Not off last	10-1
4932	Syllabus, Olivares	9	114	114	Needs an easier spot	15-1

LONGSHOT—Verdin II

565—TWELFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 2-year-old fillies. Purse \$10,000. Odded.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
4931	Grenzen, Shoemaker	1	115	115	Spot for midweek	2-1
4930	Thorough, McHargue	2	115	115	Just need the top one	2-1
4929	High Phelan, Pincay	3	120	120	May be this good	3-1
4928	Madison Sun, Pincay	4	118	118	Has been a tough one to beat	2-1
4927	Deer Slayer, Tor	5	120	120	Best may take a part	4-1
4926	Verdin II, Chapman	6	118	118	Would have to surprise	6-1
4925	Happy Kin, Moreno	7	115	115	May be placed too low	10-1
4924	Chloe To Nom, Calid	8	114	114	Not off last	10-1
4923	Syllabus, Olivares	9	114	114	Needs an easier spot	15-1

LONGSHOT—Verdin II

566—THIRTEENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 2-year-old fillies. Purse \$10,000. Odded.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
4922	Grenzen, Shoemaker	1	115	115	Spot for midweek	2-1
4921	Thorough, McHargue	2	115	115	Just need the top one	2-1
4920	High Phelan, Pincay	3	120	120	May be this good	3-1
4919	Madison Sun, Pincay	4	118	118	Has been a tough one to beat	2-1
4918	Deer Slayer, Tor	5	120	120	Best may take a part	4-1
4917	Verdin II, Chapman	6	118	118	Would have to surprise	6-1
4916	Happy Kin, Moreno	7	115	115	May be placed too low	10-1
4915	Chloe To Nom, Calid	8	114	114	Not off last	10-1
4914	Syllabus, Olivares	9	114	114	Needs an easier spot	15-1

LONGSHOT—Verdin II

567—FOURTEENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 2-year-old fillies. Purse \$10,000. Odded.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
4913	Grenzen, Shoemaker	1	115	115	Spot for midweek	2-1
4912	Thorough, McHargue	2	115	115	Just need the top one	2-1
4911	High Phelan, Pincay	3	120	120	May be this good	3-1
4910	Madison Sun, Pincay	4	118	118	Has been a tough one to beat	2-1
4909	Deer Slayer, Tor	5	120	120	Best may take a part	4-1
4908	Verdin II, Chapman	6	118	118	Would have to surprise	6-1
4907	Happy Kin, Moreno	7	115	115	May be placed too low	10-1
4906	Chloe To Nom, Calid	8	114	114	Not off last	10-1
4905	Syllabus, Olivares	9	114	114	Needs an easier spot	15-1

LONGSHOT—Verdin II


568—FIFTEENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 2-year-old fillies. Purse \$10,000. Odded.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
4904	Grenzen, Shoemaker	1	115	115	Spot for midweek	2-1
4903	Thorough, McHargue	2	115	115	Just need the top one	2-1
4902	High Phelan, Pincay	3	120	120	May be this good	3-1
4901	Madison Sun, Pincay	4	118	118	Has been a tough one to beat	2-1
4900	Deer Slayer, Tor	5	120	120	Best may take a part	4-1
4899	Verdin II, Chapman	6	118	118	Would have to surprise	6-1
4898	Happy Kin, Moreno	7	115	115	May be placed too low	10-1
4897	Chloe To Nom, Calid	8	114	114	Not off last	10-1
4896	Syllabus, Olivares	9	114	114	Needs an easier spot	15-1

LONGSHOT—Verdin II

569—SIXTEENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 2-year-old fillies. Purse \$10,000. Odded.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
4895	Grenzen, Shoemaker	1	115	115	Spot for midweek	2-1
4894	Thorough, McHargue	2	115	115	Just need the top one	2-1
4893	High Phelan, Pincay	3	120	120	May be this good	3-1</



DONNELL CULPEPPER
Where, oh where did chukars go?

Quail and chukars were presumed to be plentiful this year, particularly in the low and high desert areas because of late spring and fall rains, but so far no hunter has called me to brag about a limit of either.

Hunting either quail or chukars, or both, is a most demanding sport and those who venture forth need strong legs, good lungs and, above all, plenty of patience. Remember that the birds don't come to you; you must find them.

One hunter who was very honest said that he had seen some chukars in the mountains of San Bernardino County. The Ord, New York and Providence Ranges are excellent habitats for the chukars. Wild chukars are just smart enough to stay ahead of you; they don't have to fly because they can run much faster than a human.

Remember that there is an area inside the coastal zone that stretches from San Luis Obispo County northward through San Benito County and it has little water. For that reason, the Department of Fish and Game clamped a four-bird limit on the area. That is for chukars; the limit for quail is six in the same inner coastal zone.

Best quail areas still remain as indicated prior to the opening. Those are the Owens River riparian zone, foothills of the Inyo and White Mountains, Cuyama Valley in Santa Barbara County, Cleveland National Forest and McCain Valley in San Diego County, Colorado River and Palo Verde Valley and the high desert areas of San Bernardino County. Don't forget to get permission to hunt if you are on private property.

OUTDOORS IN BRIEF—The lobster season which started Oct. 5 will continue through March 22 of next year, but sportfishermen have had little success so far because of heavy seas that resulted from the Alaskan storm. Bag limit for the sportfishermen is seven per day and you'd be wise to carry a measuring device that is accurate. Otherwise, you'll be in trouble with under-sized lobsters. Be sure to read the Sportfishing Regulations pamphlet. Rob a commercial trap and you could go to jail for six months and pay a \$500 fine.

Among the bass pros who went to Wahweap for Western Bass Association's Fall Classic on Lake Powell were newlyweds Tom and Pat Meredith, who grew up in the San Pedro-Torrance area. They were married on Oct. 15, went to Powell for their honeymoon and Tom fished in the WBA tournament. Tom had placed second in the pro tournament at Don Pedro Lake earlier this year. He took a lot of ribbing from his pro friends at Powell. Tom, who owns a paint and wallpaper store in San Pedro, says that he is going to make a dedicated angler out of Pat.

The DFG has notified Mel Snook, Yorba Linda, that his 2-pound, 14-ounce Sacramento perch caught last month in Lake Crowley is a record. At the same time, DFG biologist Frank Hoover admitted that no Sacramento perch record list had ever been compiled, but with a fish that large, he said that it was time to start one. Mel's fish will be the first, but Hoover thinks that there are larger perch than that in Crowley or some other habitat that nourishes the species.

Rockets host Cal Dodgers

Polished by the presence of major leaguers Tony Muser and John Flannery, the Long Beach Rockets host the California Dodgers today at Blair Field, 1:30.

Youth soccer

Cal League Division I—L.B. Dynamite 3, Cerritos United 2. Division II—L.B. Kickers 3, Orange Spartans 1. Division IV—L.B. Handits 3, Fountain Valley Senters 1. Newport Beach Rapids 6, L.B. Rolling 2. Division V—N. Huntington Beach Zappers 7, L.B. Stingers 1.

Muser and Flannery each had three hits last Sunday, as did catcher Randy Vanderhook, to pace the Rockets to a 13-0 win over the Los Angeles Hawks and even their season record at 1-1.

Greg Harris, former LBCC star and current New York Mets employee, will open on the mound for the Rockets with John Lavery in relief.

LBSU volleyballers gird for SC invasion

By Elaine Risinger Staff Writer

The USC volleyball team, ranked No. 1 in the nation, will be in town Wednesday for second-round play against Long Beach State. The 49ers hope to force enough errors to pull off an upset.

"We don't have the strength to beat them consistently," Dixie Grimmett, LBSU coach, says, "but I think any of the top teams can beat each other at any given time."

Dixie ranks the Trojans, who edged second place UCLA Wednesday, as stronger than last year when they took the national title. "USC has a good hitting team. If they have a weakness, it is in setting since they lost Terry Condon, who is assisting me this year."

The 49ers have been "a little up and a little down" this year, currently with a 2-2 standing, says Dixie. "But I think this team is better than last year's."

USC became a power in the sport last year when it hired Chuck Erbe, who recruited players from his club team. The Trojans are essentially the same team this year, except for two new club players who replaced two athletes who transferred to UCLA in September.

If the 49ers finish third or fourth in their conference, they should have no problem receiving an at-large berth in the regionals. This league, which has dominated the nationals for years, normally places four in the early playoffs.

LBSU was beaten three times on its Hawaiian trip. "We didn't play as well as we could," said Grimmett, "but the University of Hawaii team will do well this year, whoever they play."

THE BIOLA women's volleyball team is off to a fast start, sporting a 6-0 record to date, reports coach Connie Throneberry. One of the varsity team members is young freshman Dana Bradley, who attended Lakewood High.

THE LEAD in the race for the Moore League volleyball title has shifted and re-shifted so often during the past weeks, you

almost need a computer to assess the possibilities in the competition.

Wilson, Millikan and Lakewood went into last week sharing equal billing, but the threesome didn't last long. Millikan handed Wilson its second loss (the first was to Lake-

wood) Tuesday afternoon, slipping the Bruins into second place and leaving the Lancers and the Rams at the top.

With second-round competition just started, all three schools have a lot riding during the next few weeks. Millikan takes on Lakewood Thursday in a match that should push one school down to Wilson's level. Then Lakewood faces Wilson for a return grudge match on the Bruin campus.

A win by Millikan Thursday could put the Rams in an untouchable position. If Lakewood topples the Rams and the Bruins, they could end up on top, and if the Lancers beat Millikan and lose to Wilson, they'll be back to the three-way tie.

Kathy Allars, Lakewood coach, says her team is hopeful of going all the way, but both Millikan and Wilson have a lot more experience.

The Lancers have only one returning varsity member, Nancy Hogan, and one varsity sub, Kim Ruoff. Completing her lineup are former members of last years JVs, which ended up in last place. They are Jeannine Brands, Diane Rasmussen, Melody Holley, all juniors; newcomer Heather Forbes, a sophomore from Hoover Junior High, and three senior subs, Michelle Mazure, Carol Heaton and Laurie Moore.

ALTHOUGH an opening match loss to Santa Ana College and a defeat by Golden West College in the consolation finals took the Long Beach City College volleyball team out of tournament contention, coach Donna Prindle was "pleased with the team's performance" during the San Bernardino Invitational Tournament.

LBCC's two losses last

WOMEN IN SPORTS

L.A. Valley Thursday and Santa Monica Friday.

AFTER being down two games to Fullerton, Cerritos' volleyball team came back to win three games in a row and take the match last week. The Falcons, coached by Jeanine Prindle, are in a tough league headed by Ironrunner Santa Ana.

Stung out by Prindle for their play in the Fullerton match were Suzie Melquades, "my back court specialist," Joan Marschke, "an outstanding hitter who put down 90 percent of the balls that came to her," and Bridge Maguire, "who did a fine job as a center blocker."

MELODY Pritchard scored two goals, one on a pass from Terry Machado, to lead the Viking field hockey team to a 2-1 win over Pasadena last week. LBCC is second in league play.

The Vikings, who had a lot of positioning problems in the first half, ended the period with a 0-0 tie. "We used the wings more to start the attack in the second half," explained LBCC coach Kay Von Gunten.

Receiving credit for fine performances were Karen McVicar, Jane Baker and Pritchard, "who has developed into an extremely fine player."

The Vikings lost an earlier match against the league-leading Golden West Runters.

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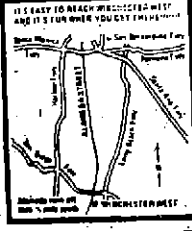
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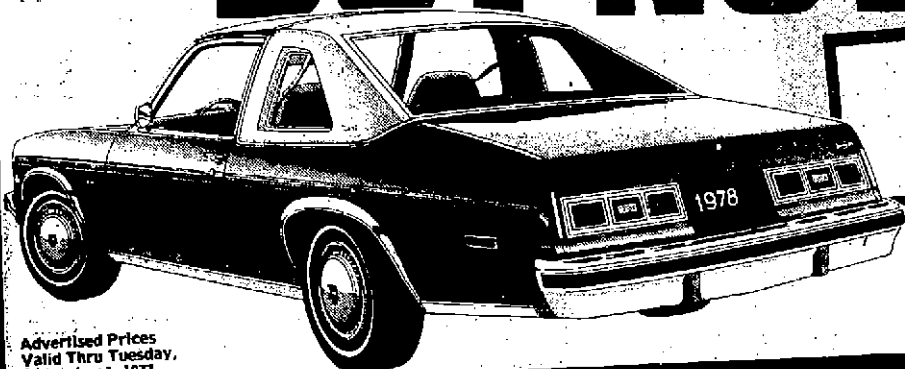
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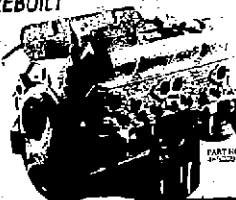
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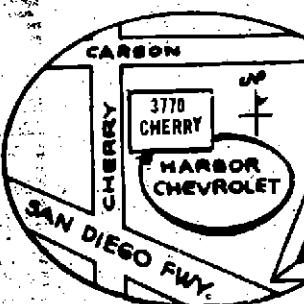
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BELL GARDENS

CONVALESCENT

548 E. COVINGTON, BELL GARDENS

213/726-2441 or 213/771-4448

RN's - LVN's Needed. Call Billie

Comm Hosp. 726-9335 ext 208

RNS-LVNS

Staff Relief

Full or Part Time

Highest Pay Rates

Unit differentials

Master schedule avail.

All shifts/specialties

Major acute hospital

Free life/health ins.

Free \$1,000,000

malpractice insurance. Con-

tinuing education

Provider No. 01236

STAFF BUILDERS

MEDICAL SERVICES

Long Beach (213) 437-0806

RN

3 TO 11 SHIFT

SUPERVISOR

\$56 PER SHIFT

COLONIAL MANOR

Convalescent Hospital

213 E. 5th St

Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

Medical 160

RN'S

NEWBORN ICU

ONCOLOGY

NIGHTS & PM'S

REHAB

OB/GYN

MED/SURG

NIGHTS & PM'S

LVN'S

NIGHTS & PM'S

REHAB

OB/GYN

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NORWALK CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

"YOUR NEWEST CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH AGENCY IN SO. CALIFORNIA"

"THANK YOU FOLKS"

We appreciate your previous business and are looking forward to another successful model year. You shopped & saved in the past, we will continue that policy in the future!

Fred Robbin, Pres.

Dale Rowe, V.P.

YOU SHOPPED! YOU COMPARED! YOU SAVED!

ALL REMAINING NEW 1977's

LEBARONS ARROWS VOLARES FURYS CORDOBAS NEWPORTS NEW YORKERS

WILL BE SOLD AT DEALER COST!

and THAT'S NOT ALL FOLKS... PLUS A...

\$200 CASH REBATE

★
\$200 DELIVERS ANY CAR
ON APPROVED CREDIT

★
READ ON FOLKS, THERE'S MORE & MORE...

EXAMPLE
NEW 1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER BROUGHAM

2-Door, Air cond., vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo w-search tuner, tinted glass, remote mirror, power antenna, seats, automatic, V8, body side tape stripes, cornering lights, door edge protectors, auto speed control, pwr door locks, tilt steering, premier wheels, radial steel belted wsw. Ser. 156103. Stk. 7116.

WINDOW STICKER PRICE \$10,210.20

YOUR PRICE \$8273⁰⁹

★
USE YOUR REBATE FOR DOWN
★



NEW '78 VOLARE

27 MPG HIWAY 20 MPG CITY

\$4395

2-Door Coupe, Cloth interior, 6 cylinder, bumper guards front & rear, cigarette lighter & much more! Stk. 8001. Ser. 106528.

NEW '78 ARROW

2-Door Hatchback, Vinyl bucket seats, 4 speed trans, 1600cc engine, vinyl side moldings, radio, radial tires, wheel trim rings. Stk. 8031. Ser. 100661.

39 MPG HIWAY
29 MPG CITY

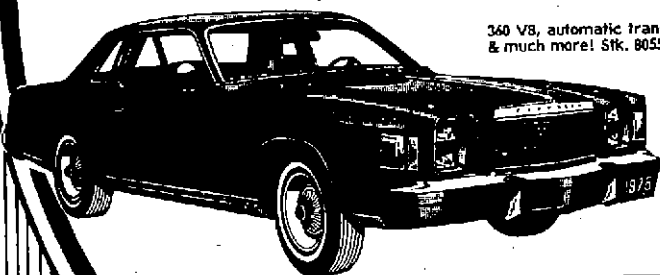
\$3895



NEW '78 CHRYSLER CORDOBA

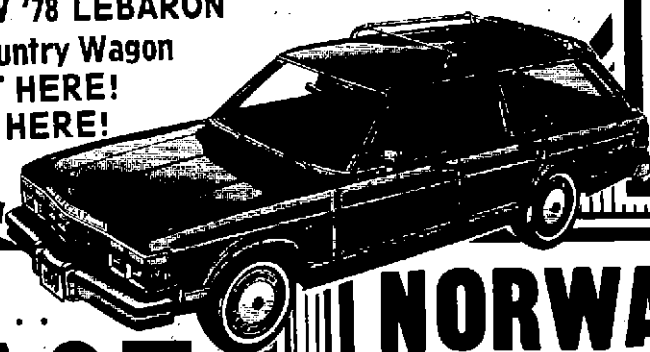
340 V8, automatic trans., glass belted radial tires & much more! Stk. 8055. Ser. 143128

\$5695



THE ALL NEW '78 LEBARON

Town & Country Wagon
SEE IT HERE!
SAVE HERE!



WE...

LEASE ALL MAKES & MODELS!

NORWALK CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

"Where Service Is As Important As Sales"

SE HABLA ESPANOL

12405 E. ROSECRANS in NORWALK
(213) 868-6721 (714) 521-2580

SERVICE DEPT. HRS.: 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Mon, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Tues.-Fri.

OOPS

OUR GREATEST CLEARANCE EVENT

LAST WEEKEND WAS FANTASTIC!

(We Just Didn't Make It Long Enough)

SO WE ARE CONTINUING IT...

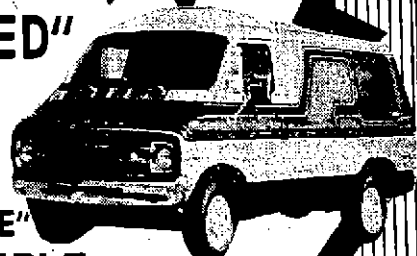
4 MORE DAYS!!

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28th thru Oct. 31st

SHOP HERE! SAVE HERE!

"CUSTOMIZED" VANS

(ONLY 6 LEFT)
"HURRY AND YOU'LL SAVE"



EXAMPLE

NEW '77 DODGE VAN CONVERSION

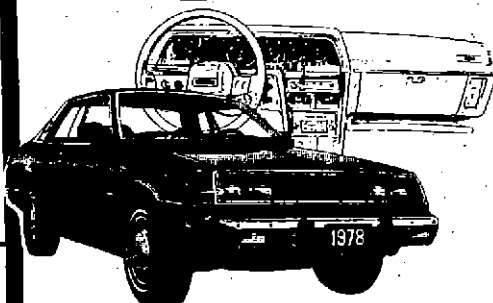
\$6595

Automatic, V8, hi back seats, mags, oversized tires, heater. Ser. 096654.

Introducing
SHEER LUXURY, PLEASURE AND ECONOMY AT A...

VERY, VERY LOW PRICE!

"THE ALL NEW 1978"



40 MPG HIWAY

29 MPG CITY

USED CAR SPECIALS

'76 FORD COURIER \$3295

Pickup w-shell camper. Extra sharp! Looks like new (10K354)

'75 DODGE 9-PASS WAGON \$3595

V8, auto trans, AM-FM stereo radio, heater, air cond, pwr str, brks & winds. Loaded! (31456V)

'73 FORD MAVERICK \$2195

V8, auto, radio, heater, pwr, str, vinyl roof, air cond. (7195X0)

'75 CHRYSLER CORDOBA \$4195

Air cond, pwr str, seats & door locks, leather bench seats, road wits, AM-FM stereo. (31456V)

'75 FIAT X19 \$3995

4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, black tape. (3314X)

'74 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE \$2495

V8, automatic, radio, heater, air cond. Extra sharp! (262PEY)

'75 PLYMOUTH FURY \$3495

V8, auto trans, R&H, pwr str, air cond, vinyl roof, bucket seats. Extra extra sharp! (661LVG)

'73 DODGE \$1495

V8, auto, radio, heater, pwr, str & brks, air cond, vinyl roof. (31456V)

'66 FORD MUSTANG MAKE OFFER

Super Sharp Runner! Must See! (46EFP)

FREEWAY CLOSE

SANTA ANA FWY.

ROSECRANS AVE.

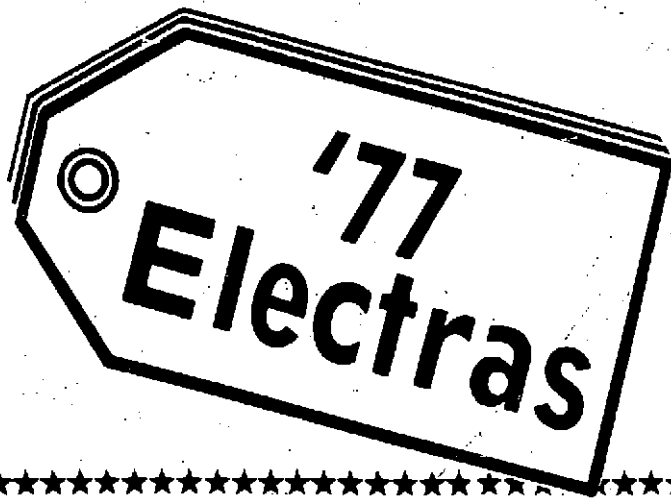
605 FWY.

ALL CARS ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE! ALL CARS ARE PLUS TAX & LIC

"TRY US"

IT'S WORTH IT!!

BUICK DOLLAR SALE



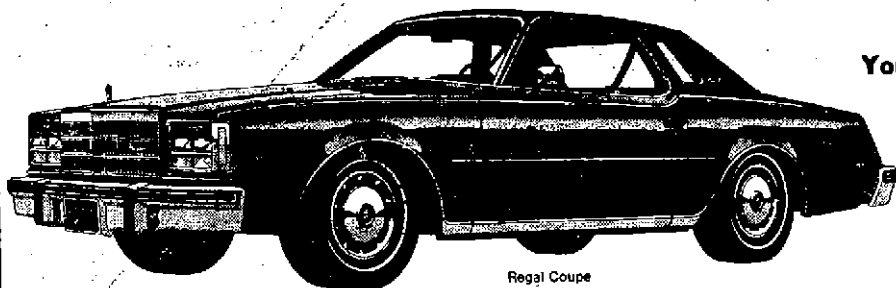
\$1

One Dollar over factory purchase price delivers any '77 2-Door or 4-Door Electra in stock. Factory invoice available for your inspection.

105 BUICKS

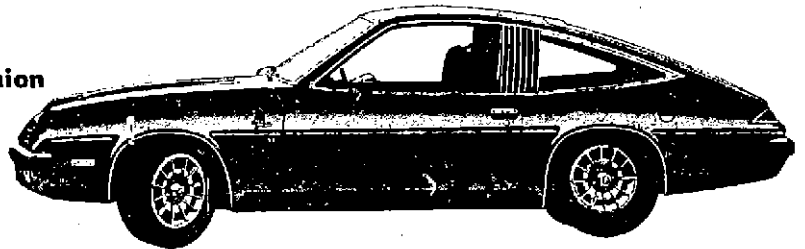
(New and Demonstrators)

MUST GO NOW



Regal Coupe

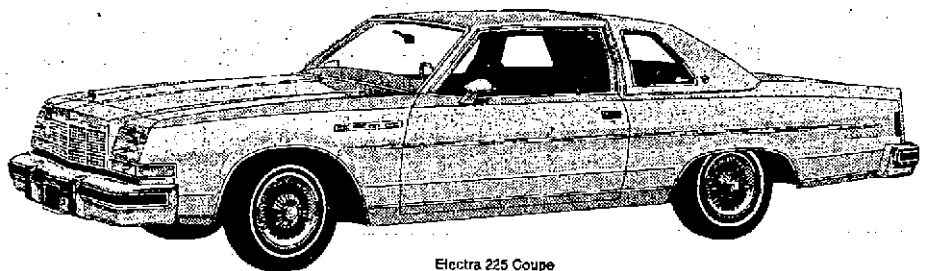
Your Credit Union
—OR—
Our Bank
Financing
Available



Large selection
of colors and features
Regal • Century • Skyhawk
LeSabre • Riviera
★ **GREAT SELECTION** ★
MG MIDGETS
ALL COLORS

SKYHAWK DEMOS \$5199 AS LOW AS

\$5199 price includes 5 speed transmission, tinted glass, crown moldings, air conditioning, many more options. Ser. 717900, S/N. 1164.



Electra 225 Coupe



THE '78's ARE HERE!

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY - ALL MODELS

RENT OR LEASE NEW '78's
AT LOW MONTHLY RATES 599-2414

Plenty of late model Trucks, Cars, Vans,
Imports. Highest Trade-in Allowances
Ever!

SUPER USED CAR BUYS

'73 CENTURY 2-DOOR COUPE Power steering & brakes, air conditioning, low miles. (173KAQ) \$2595	'72 SKYLARK 2-DOOR COUPE Air conditioning, power steering, vinyl top, low miles. (976DPS) \$2195	'73 AMC GREMLIN Automatic, air conditioning, low miles. (782LID) \$1895	'72 TOYOTA MARK II AM-FM, 4 speed, low miles. (768FZX) \$1895	'72 TOYOTA CORONA MK II WAG Automatic. (698FVG) \$1895
'75 BOBCAT 4 speed, 19,000 miles. Super sharp (005RLI) \$2895	'70 OPEL 4 speed. A real gas saver. (0510CH) \$1095	'75 HONDA 4 speed, moonroof. Great gas saver. 3-Door Sedan. (953NLE) \$3195	'74 OLDS 2-DOOR COUPE 3 speed, 6 cylinder, low miles. A gas saver. (067MAMX) \$2495	'75 CHEV CREW CAB 4-DOOR SILVERADO ¾ Ton. Automatic, air conditioning, 2 tone, long bed, low miles, power steering & brakes. (1A27029) \$4995

A large selection of 4-Door family cars in stock, all priced to sell



Sale
ends
10-31-77

BOULEVARD BUICK OPEL

BRITISH LEYLAND CARS

Buick Opel Jaguar MG Triumph

All prices are plus tax & license. All cars subject to prior sale. All prices valid 'til Monday.

1881 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH

LONG
BEACH

591-5611

LOS
ANGELES

775-6156

ORANGE
COUNTY

827-8920

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.

Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments 660

Atherton WEST

FURN & UNFURNISHED
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
FAMILY BATHING
1718 XIMENO 597-1321
(Managed by Moss & Co)

SECURITY BLDG

1 BEDROOM
2 BEDROOM

3565 Linden 424-8977
(Managed by Moss & Co)

LUXURY LIVING FOR LESS

1001 ADAMS ST. 865-2500
ADULTS ONLY FROM \$190
1st fl. 2 bdr, bath, laundry, club, fr.
1718 XIMENO 597-1321
Call for details, 424-8977

SECURITY BLDGS

1 & 2 BEDROOMS
Pool, recreation, some with
pool, some with laundry
3565 LINDEN 424-8977
Call for details, 424-8977

WESTMINSTER

1 & 2 bdr. Patis. garage, 525 714
895-3419

FURNISHED Bachelors, 1130 Union
St. 1718, Mod 1 bdr, 515, Office 520
E. Willow 424-8977

NEWLY DEC. 1 bdr. Grd. & 2nd fl.
5171 Union, Call 525-0200 8-5
525-0200 8-5

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

2 BDRM APT
\$190 PER MONTH
CHILDREN WELCOME
POOL
CLUBHOUSE & SUN
EL CAPITAN
3325 SANTA FE AVE
427-1814

ELEGANT ART. LIVING ON THE OCEAN

Loc. 1600 S. H. 2 Bdr, Den, 2 Bath
Immediate occupancy 1970 to 1971
Call for details, 424-8977

PACIFIC HOLIDAY TOWER

1 & 2 BDRM, 424-8977
Luxurious high-rise bldg. on the
ocean. Units are fully equipped with
security, indoor swimming, studios.
Call for details, 424-8977

REDEVELOPED LARGE DELUXE

1 & 2 BEDROOM FROM \$190
Newly built, 2 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car
port. Units are fully equipped with
security, indoor swimming, studios.
Call for details, 424-8977

ACKERFIELD APTS

1 & 2 BDRM, 424-8977
Call for details, 424-8977

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Alamitos Bay, Naples Islands 670

Marina Pacific Real Estate

WATERFRONT CONDOS
STUDIOS, 1 & 2 BDRMS
PHONE 430-6774

BOAT SHOW SPECIAL

Loc 2 bdr, overlooking bay. New
cups & drs. Adults, no pets.
NORMAN 430-6774

REX L. HODGES 430-2191

COME LIVE WITH US!

2 BR 1 BA w/ drs. 2nd fl. BDRs.
Fireplace, Club Place. No kids.
525 714 895-3419

2 BDRM 525-UP

525 714 895-3419

2 BR 1 BA w/ drs. 2nd fl. BDRs.

525 714 895-3419

2 BR 1 BA w/ drs. 2nd fl. BDRs.

525 714 895-3419

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2 BR 1 BA w/ drs. 2nd fl. BDRs.

525 714 895-3419

2 BR 1 BA w/ drs. 2nd fl. BDRs.

525 714 895-3419

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Belmont Heights 690

2 BR vira nice w/ all elect crps
drps gar 335 Colorado 2L 433-7777

HUGE & NEW

Security 3 bdr, 2 bdr, 1 bdr, 1 bdr.
1st fl. view 433-7777

WALK TO WATER

1 bdr, 1 bdr, 1 bdr, 1 bdr, 1 bdr.
1st fl. view 433-7777

SPANISH DUPLEX

2 BR, 1 BA, w/ drs. 2nd fl. BDRs.
Fireplace, Club Place. No kids.
525 714 895-3419

2 BR 1 BA w/ drs. 2nd fl. BDRs.

525 714 895-3419

2 BR 1 BA w/ drs. 2nd fl. BDRs.

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2 BR 1 BA w/ drs. 2nd fl. BDRs.

525 714 895-3419

2 BR 1 BA w/ drs. 2nd fl. BDRs.

525 714 895-3419

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Eastside 750

1 BR, Lower, Completely redeco-
rated through out. New carpet, 1st
floor, 2nd floor, 3rd floor, 4th floor.
Call for details, 424-8977

BAY AREA 745 ORANGE

Nice 1 bdr, 1 bdr, 1 bdr, 1 bdr.
1st fl. view 433-7777

OCEAN APTS. Attractive & Shiny

1 bdr, 1 bdr, 1 bdr, 1 bdr, 1 bdr.
1st fl. view 433-7777

2 BR 1 BA w/ drs. 2nd fl. BDRs.

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2 BR 1 BA w/ drs. 2nd fl. BDRs.

525 714 895-3419

2 BR 1 BA w/ drs. 2nd fl. BDRs.

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525 714 895-3419

2 BR 1 BA w/ drs. 2nd fl. BDRs.

525 714 895-3419

2 BR 1 BA w/ drs. 2nd fl. BDRs.

525 714 895-3419

UNFURNISHED APTS.

North Long Beach 800

\$35-\$50 Move In Bonus!
SUPER LOCATION!
Large 1 bdr, 1 bdr, 1 bdr, 1 bdr.
Call for details, 424-8977

5603 CHERRY AVE

Resident, 1 bdr, 1 bdr, 1 bdr, 1 bdr.
1st fl. view 433-7777

LOVELY LGE 2 BR, 1 BA w/ drs.

1st fl. view 433-7777

2 BR 1 BA w/ drs. 2nd fl. BDRs.

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2 BR 1 BA w/ drs. 2nd fl. BDRs.

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2 BR 1 BA w/ drs. 2nd fl. BDRs.

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2 BR 1 BA w/ drs. 2nd fl. BDRs.

525 714 895-3419

2 BR 1 BA w/ drs. 2nd fl. BDRs.

525 714 895-3419

RENTALS

OUR ONLY BUSINESS

LOW RENT HOUSING

1 bdr, 1 bdr, 1 bdr, 1 bdr, 1 bdr.
1st fl. view 433-7777

HOMESEEKERS

L.B. Downey 428-1360
923-7004

Century 21

GRAND RENTALS

1 bdr, 1 bdr, 1 bdr, 1 bdr, 1 bdr.
1st fl. view 433-7777

2 BR 1 BA w/ drs. 2nd fl. BDRs.

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2 BR 1 BA w/ drs. 2nd fl. BDRs.

525 714 895-3419

2 BR 1 BA w/ drs. 2nd fl. BDRs.

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2 BR 1 BA w/ drs. 2nd fl. BDRs.

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UNFURNISHED HOMES

Belmont 875

1 bdr, 1 bdr, 1 bdr, 1 bdr, 1 bdr.
1st fl. view 433-7777

2 BR 1 BA w/ drs. 2nd fl. BDRs.

525 714 895-3419

2 BR 1 BA w/ drs. 2nd fl. BDRs.

525 714 895-3419

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525 714 895-3419

2 BR 1 BA w/ drs. 2nd fl. BDRs.

525 714 895-3419

UNFURNISHED HOMES

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 20, 1977

1 bdr, 1 bdr, 1 bdr, 1 bdr, 1 bdr.
1st fl. view 433-7777

2 BR 1 BA w/ drs. 2nd fl. BDRs.

525 714 895-3419

2 BR 1 BA w/ drs. 2nd fl. BDRs.

525 714 895-3419

2 BR 1 BA w/ drs. 2nd fl. BDRs.

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2 BR 1 BA w/ drs. 2nd fl. BDRs.

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2 BR 1 BA w/ drs. 2nd fl. BDRs.

525 714 895-3419

UNFURNISHED HOMES

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 20, 1977

1 bdr, 1 bdr, 1 bdr, 1 bdr, 1 bdr.
1st fl. view 433-7777

2 BR 1 BA w/ drs. 2nd fl. BDRs.

525 714 895-3419

2 BR 1 BA w/ drs. 2nd fl. BDRs.

525 714 895-3419

2 BR 1 BA w/ drs. 2nd fl. BDRs.

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525 714 895-3419

2 BR 1 BA w/ drs. 2nd fl. BDRs.

525 714 895-3419

Oakwood offers the finest in country club living at a price you can afford.

Great Recreation: There's tennis (and pro shop and free lessons), swimming, 2 health clubs, saunas, jacuzzi, billiards, golf driving range, free laundry & dry cleaning, 24-hour security, 24-hour medical services, 24-hour security, 24-hour medical services, 24-hour security, 24-hour medical services.

Beautiful Apartments: Furnished models are open daily 10 to 7. Sorry, no one under 21 and no pets. Roommate service available. All units are fully equipped with security, indoor swimming, studios.

Easy Access: Oakwood is located within minutes of the major freeways: Arroyo, San Diego, Long Beach and San Gabriel Rivers (F&S).

Oakwood Garden Apartments
479 Alhambra
(212) 428-1243

Resort Living

USE THIS MONEY SAVING IDEA TODAY

i-ptads

CLASSIFIED

Condomiums & Town Homes (For Rent) 876
MARINA PACIFIC Overlooking the Water, 1 BR. cond. with full bath, full sec. 600. Call 432-5958.
Orange County Homes 878
CYPRESS Mod 4 br 2 ba, lam. rm, 2 car garage, new kitchen, tile floor, 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, 1/2 mile to shopping, 1/2 mile to 405. Call 432-5958.
GARDEN PARK, 1/2 acre, 4 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage, new kitchen, tile floor, 1/2 mile to school, 1/2 mile to shopping, 1/2 mile to 405. Call 432-5958.
TANGLEWOOD 3 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage, new kitchen, tile floor, 1/2 mile to school, 1/2 mile to shopping, 1/2 mile to 405. Call 432-5958.
BEAUTY 4 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage, new kitchen, tile floor, 1/2 mile to school, 1/2 mile to shopping, 1/2 mile to 405. Call 432-5958.
TANGLEWOOD 3 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage, new kitchen, tile floor, 1/2 mile to school, 1/2 mile to shopping, 1/2 mile to 405. Call 432-5958.
CYPRESS, 4 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage, new kitchen, tile floor, 1/2 mile to school, 1/2 mile to shopping, 1/2 mile to 405. Call 432-5958.

Mountain, Beach, Desert—Rent 885
ARROWHEAD, N. Shore, area, Pool, Call 432-5958.
BIG BEAR Mod. Cabin, 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, 1/2 mile to shopping, 1/2 mile to 405. Call 432-5958.
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22-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1336-1337-1338-1339-1340-1341-1342-1343-1344-1345-1346-1347-1348-1349-1350-1351-1352-1353-1354-1355-1356-1357-1358-1359-1360-1361-1362-1363-1364-1365-1366-1367-1368-1369-1370-1371-1372-1373-1374-1375-1376-1377-1378-1379-1380-1381-1382-1383-1384-1385-1386-1387-1388-1389-1390-1391-1392-1393-1394-1395-1396-1397-1398-1399-1400-1401-1402-1403-1404-1405-1406-1407-1408-1409-1410-1411-1412-1413-1414-1415-1416-1417-1418-1419-1420-1421-1422-1423-1424-1425-1426-1427-1428-1429-1430-1431-1432-1433-1434-1435-1436-1437-1438-1439-1440-1441-1442-1443-1444-1445-1446-1447-1448-1449-1450-1451-1452-1453-1454-1455-1456-1457-1458-1459-1460-1461-1462-1463-1464-1465-1466-1467-1468-1469-1470-1471-1472-1473-1474-1475-1476-1477-1478-1479-1480-1481-1482-1483-1484-1485-1486-1487-1488-1489-1490-1491-1492-1493-1494-1495-1496-1497-1498-1499-1500-1501-1502-1503-1504-1505-1506-1507-1508-1509-1510-1511-1512-1513-1514-1515-1516-1517-1518-1519-1520-1521-1522-1523-1524-1525-1526-1527-1528-1529-1530-1531-1532-1533-1534-1535-1536-1537-1538-1539-1540-1541-1542-1543-1544-1545-1546-1547-1548-1549-1550-1551-1552-1553-1554-1555-1556-1557-1558-1559-1560-1561-1562-1563-1564-1565-1566-1567-1568-1569-1570-1571-1572-1573-1574-1575-1576-1577-1578-1579-1580-1581-1582-1583-1584-1585-1586-1587-1588-1589-1590-1591-1592-1593-1594-1595-1596-1597-1598-1599-1600-1601-1602-1603-1604-1605-1606-1607-1608-1609-1610-1611-1612-1613-1614-1615-1616-1617-1618-1619-1620-1621-1622-1623-1624-1625-1626-1627-1628-1629-1630-1631-1632-1633-1634-1635-1636-1637-1638-1639-1640-1641-1642-1643-1644-1645-1646-1647-1648-1649-1650-1651-1652-1653-1654-1655-1656-1657-1658-1659-1660-1661-1662-1663-1664-1665-1666-1667-1668-1669-1670-1671-1672-1673-1674-1675-1676-1677-1678-1679-1680-1681-1682-1683-1684-1685-1686-1687-1688-1689-1690-1691-1692-1693-1694-1695-1696-1697-1698-1699-1700-1701-1702-1703-1704-1705-1706-1707-1708-1709-1710-1711-1712-1713-1714-1715-1716-1717-1718-1719-1720-1721-1722-1723-1724-1725-1726-1727-1728-1729-1730-1731-1732-1733-1734-1735-1736-1737-1738-1739-1740-1741-1742-1743-1744-1745-1746-1747-1748-1749-1750-1751-1752-1753-1754-1755-1756-1757-1758-1759-1760-1761-1762-1763-1764-1765-1766-1767-1768-1769-1770-1771-1772-1773-1774-1775-1776-1777-1778-1779-1780-1781-1782-1783-1784-1785-1786-1787-1788-1789-1790-1791-1792-1793-1794-1795-1796-1797-1798-1799-1800-1801-1802-1803-1804-1805-1806-1807-1808-1809-1810-1811-1812-1813-1814-1815-1816-1817-1818-1819-1820-1821-1822-1823-1824-1825-1826-1827-1828-1829-1830-1831-1832-1833-1834-1835-1836-1837-1838-1839-1840-1841-1842-1843-1844-1845-1846-1847-1848-1849-1850-1851-1852-1853-1854-1855-1856-1857-1858-1859-1860-1861-1862-1863-1864-1865-1866-1867-1868-1869-1870-1871-1872-1873-1874-1875-1876-1877-1878-1879-1880-1881-1882-1883-1884-1885-1886-1887-1888-1889-1890-1891-1892-1893-1894-1895-1896-1897-1898-1899-1900-1901-1902-1903-1904-1905-1906-1907-1908-1909-1910-1911-1912-1913-1914-1915-1916-1917-1918-1919-1920-1921-1922-1923-1924-1925-1926-1927-1928-1929-1930-1931-1932-1933-1934-1935-1936-1937-1938-1939-1940-1941-1942-1943-1944-1945-1946-1947-1948-1949-1950-1951-1952-1953-1954-1955-1956-1957-1958-1959-1960-1961-1962-1963-1964-1965-1966-1967-1968-1969-1970-1971-1972-1973-1974-1975-1976-1977-1978-1979-1980-1981-1982-1983-1984-1985-1986-1987-1988-1989-1990-1991-1992-1993-1994-1995-1996-1997-1998-1999-2000-2001-2002-2003-2004-2005-2006-2007-2008-2009-2010-2011-2012-2013-2014-2015-2016-2017-2018-2019-2020-2021-2022-2023-2024-2025-2026-2027-2028-2029-2030-2031-2032-2033-2034-2035-2036-2037-2038-2039-2040-2041-2042-2043-2044-2045-2046-2047-2048-2049-2050-2051-2052-2053-2054-2055-2056-2057-2058-2059-2060-2061-2062-2063-2064-2065-2066-2067-2068-2069-2070-2071-2072-2073-2074-2075-2076-2077-2078-2079-2080-2081-2082-2083-2084-2085-2086-2087-2088-2089-2090-2091-2092-2093-2094-2095-2096-2097-2098-2099-2100-2101-2102-2103-2104-2105-2106-2107-2108-2109-2110-2111-2112-2113-2114-2115-2116-2117-2118-2119-2120-2121-2122-2123-2124-2125-2126-2127-2128-2129-2130-2131-2132-2133-2134-2135-2136-2137-2138-2139-2140-2141-2142-2143-2144-2145-2146-2147-2148-2149-2150-2151-2152-2153-2154-2155-2156-2157-2158-2159-2160-2161-2162-2163-2164-2165-2166-2167-2168-2169-2170-2171-2172-2173-2174-2175-2176-2177-2178-2179-2180-2181-2182-2183-2184-2185-2186-2187-2188-2189-2190-2191-2192-2193-2194-2195-2196-2197-2198-2199-2200-2201-2202-2203-2204-2205-2206-2207-2208-2209-2210-2211-2212-2213-2214-2215-2216-2217-2218-2219-2220-2221-22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Bixby Knolls 1115

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OPEN HOUSES

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BERNIE JONES
Vice-President, Gen. Sales Mgr.

WHY A CAREER AT REX L. HODGES REALTY?

Answer: You have more going for you. "IT IS JUST THAT SIMPLE," stated Bernie Jones, Vice-President/General Sales Manager. Rex L. Hodges Realty has been in business since 1929. That's over 48 years in the Long Beach/Orange County basin. We are a "Family of Companies." Today more than ever before we all value a family relationship. Our family extends from Robert C. Westmyer, owner of Rex L. Hodges Realty, to one of our newer salespersons Steve Smith, who recently joined Rex L. Hodges at our Westminster Village office. Steve formerly owned a large hamburger franchise. Everyday we are striving to make "Our Company" a better Company.

The Real Estate market is pretty well saturated in every city, so there has to be reason to choose REX L. HODGES REALTY and after 48 years in this business we know what the differences are: We also feel the programs we offer to salespersons, and also to the customers, who will be selling their homes, and the persons who will purchase homes in 1977 will enable you, the salesman, to provide 100% coverage. When Rex L. Hodges Realty offers the services, we are aware we have that extra edge coupled with 48 years of sound, confident service. A solid family atmosphere and you have a winner.

JUST LOOK AT THE DIFFERENCES

Growth: We recently opened our new Seal Beach office on Pacific Coast Highway. Juanita Newman, the manager, is a fine example of the great opportunity at Rex L. Hodges company.

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HOME WARRANTIES: *LIMITED WARRANTY

When you purchase your next home specify you want an American Home Shield Warranty. (*This one year warranty protects your home against the defects or malfunction of the major systems, appliances, and hot water heater, garbage disposal, dishwasher and last but not least waste and drainline stoppages). So call the nearest Rex L. Hodges office and specify that you want an American Home Shield One Year Warranty and leave the shopping to us.

When you sell your home please remember that when your home is listed with Rex L. Hodges Realty, if you so desire, your home will be covered by American Home Shield Warranty. Ask the salesperson about the details. Better still call and we will deliver the brochures with information. Well, we ran out of space, but I hope that maybe we have told the Rex L. Hodges story and remember there is a difference when you join our family.

Cordially yours,
Bernie Jones

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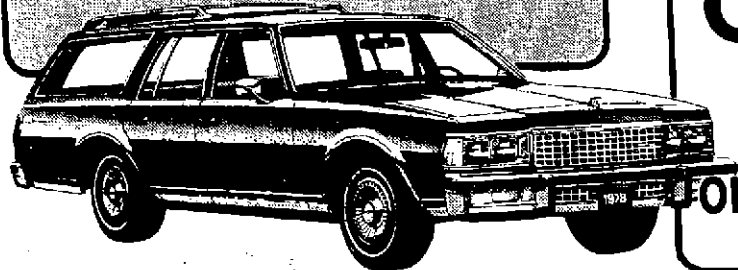
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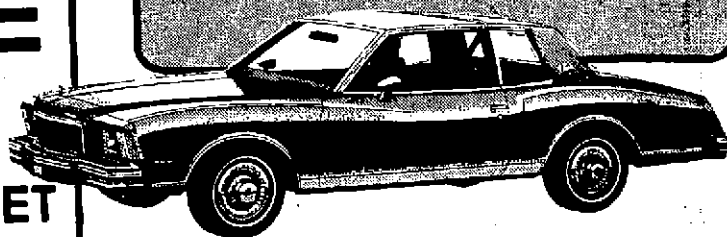
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Scottsdale equip., V8, auto trans, H.D. equipment, gauges & rear step bumper, 950 8 ply tires. Ser. 102761. Stk. 8C001.

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V8, auto trans, power steering, radio, AIR COND, wsw tires, tinted glass. (029RZP)

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V8, automatic, power steering, AIR COND, landau top. (304RZT)

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Van Camper Conversion. V8, auto trans, pwr steering. Very clean! (150VUJ)

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'75 PLYM FURYS
SAFETY CHECKED & READY TO ROLL! V8, auto trans, pwr strg. Local Municipal cars. (YOUR CHOICE OF 2) (174795)

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'75 PINTO RUNABOUT
4 speed, custom interior & exterior, vinyl roof, AIR COND (612NRY)

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'74 HONDA CIVIC
Hatchback, 4 speed, AM radio, vinyl roof, mag wheels (058RLC)

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'76 FIAT 128
4-Door, 4 speed, radio. Less than 10,000 miles. (727TBL)

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'74 MAZDA PICKUP
Roll bars, spoke wheel, AM-FM stereo, off road lights (80078U)

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'77 MONZA MIRAGE
V8, auto trans, pwr steering, AIR COND, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, style wheel whls, buckets, console. Less than 1000 miles (335TLZ)

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'73 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP
Sport Camper! V8, auto trans, pwr steering, radio, custom cab, cabinets, bunks, ice box. Clean. (99811N)

\$3299

'71 DATSUN 240Z
4 speed, AM-FM stereo, AIR COND, mags, moon roof, spoiler. Excellent! (286DME)

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'72 PINTO 2-DOOR
Custom exterior, 4 cylinder, automatic, radio, wsw tires, low miles! (687FRC)

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It wouldn't be
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Problem solver

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By Johnny Hart

WE'VE BEEN THINKING OF BUILDING A CANAL THROUGH YOUR ISTHMUS AS A NEW ROUTE TO INDIA.

IF YOU GOT THE MONEY, WE GOT THE MOSQUITOES.

10:30

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

MY FATHER SAYS HALLOWEEN USED TO BE A LOT MORE FUN.

YOU OUGHTA HEAR MY DAD TELL ABOUT SOME OF THE STUFF HE USED TO DO.

MY GRAMPA TOOK A BUGGY APART ONCE AND PUT IT UP ON SOMEBODY'S ROOF.

THAT MUSTA BEEN HARD TO DO.

WHAT'S A BUGGY?

SOMETHIN' THEY KEPT BUGS IN, I GUESS.

AND THEY USED TO GO AROUND TIPPIN' OVER HOUSES.

A WHOLE HOUSE?

IT WAS SOME SPECIAL KINDA HOUSE...THEY DON'T HAVE THEM ANY MORE.

NO WONDER!

WHY DON'T WE EVER DO ANYTHING LIKE THAT?

BECAUSE THEY GIVE US ALL THESE THINGS NOT TO.

I S'POSE WE COULD TIP OVER A TRASH CAN.

DON'T YOU DARE!

IF WE DO, THEY WON'T GIVE US ANYTHING.

THAT'S WHY HALLOWEEN ISN'T MUCH FUN ANY MORE.

IT'S ALL TREAT AND NO TRICKS!

Wrigley's Gum—the big value Halloween favorite.

Buy plenty of Wrigley's Gum for all the kids this Halloween. You get a great value and the kids get their favorite treats. Each delicious stick is neatly wrapped and can't spoil young appetites. Wrigley's Gum comes in a variety of package sizes so you can buy just the amount you'll need. Wrigley's Gum—the big value that kids love.

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WEE PALS-kid power

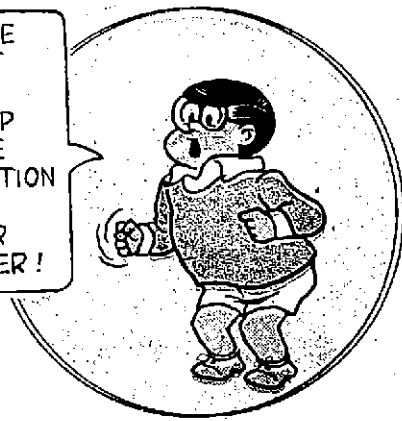
THE ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY WAS ESTABLISHED TO END POLLUTION



THE POLLUTING OF OUR AIR MUST STOP



WE'VE GOT TO STOP THE POLLUTION OF OUR WATER!



10-30

WHAT DID YOU DO THAT FOR, RALPH?



STOPPING THE NOISE POLLUTION!



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by Morrie Turner

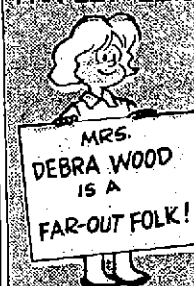


"YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT, THEIR IDEA OF HEALTH FOODS IS VEGETABLES"



"ADULTS CAN TAKE EARLY RETIREMENT FROM WORK... WHY CAN'T KIDS DO THE SAME FROM SCHOOL?"

FAR-OUT FOLKS

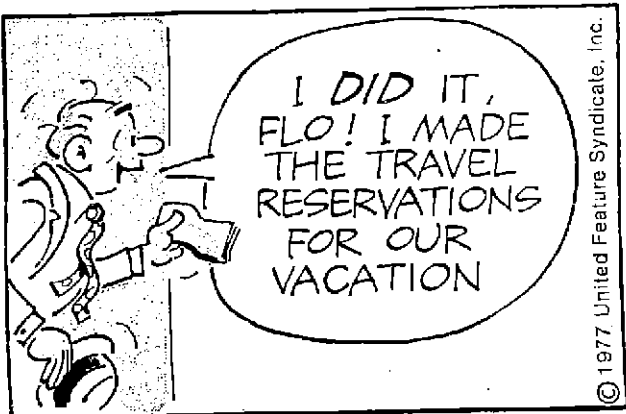


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For Bradley PERRIN, TEXAS

EB and FLO

I DID IT, FLO! I MADE THE TRAVEL RESERVATIONS FOR OUR VACATION

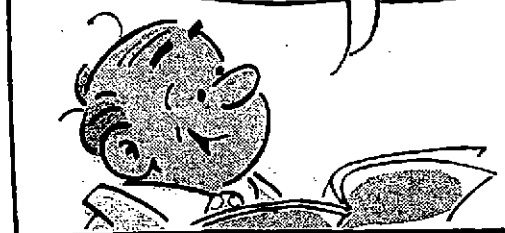


© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

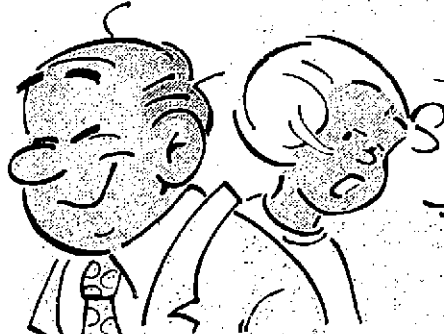
THE **FIRST** LEG OF THE FLIGHT WE GET COCKTAILS AND A SNACK --- THE **SECOND** PORTION, COCKTAILS AND LUNCH ---



--AND THE **FINAL** LAP WE GET COCKTAILS AND DINNER



I SEE!



IT'S GOING TO BE ONE OF THOSE FLIGHTS WHERE YOU GET **ON** AS A PASSENGER -- AND GET **OFF** AS **LUGGAGE** !!

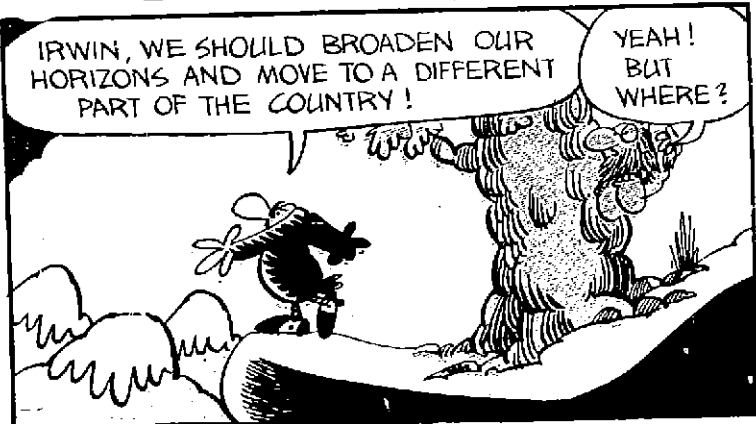
10-30

SAKERS

BROOM-HILDA

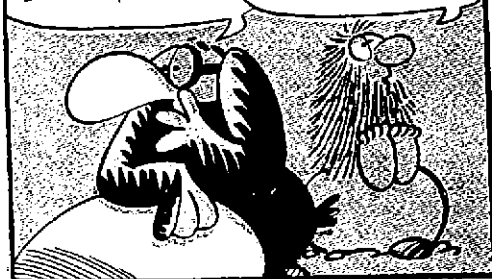
IRWIN, WE SHOULD BROADEN OUR HORIZONS AND MOVE TO A DIFFERENT PART OF THE COUNTRY!

YEAH! BUT WHERE?



WELL, NOT THE WEST COAST BECAUSE OF EARTHQUAKES!

AND NOT THE MIDWEST BECAUSE OF TORNADOES!

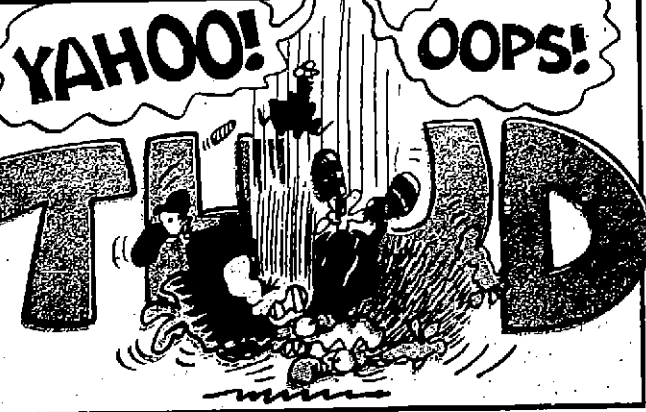


AND NOT THE SOUTHEAST BECAUSE OF HURRICANES!

AND NOT THE NORTHEAST BECAUSE OF THE WINTERS!



GEE... I GUESS WE'RE IN THE BEST PLACE AFTER ALL!



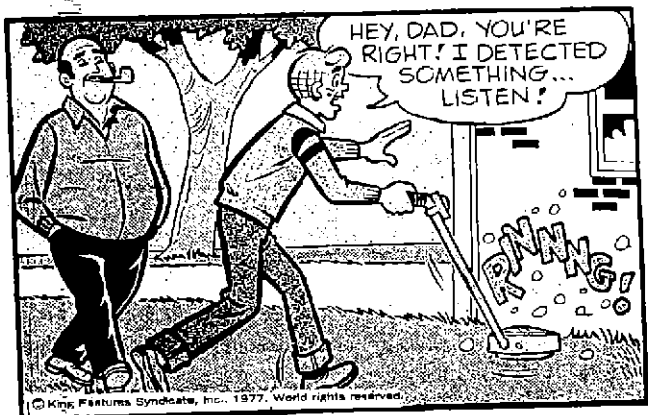
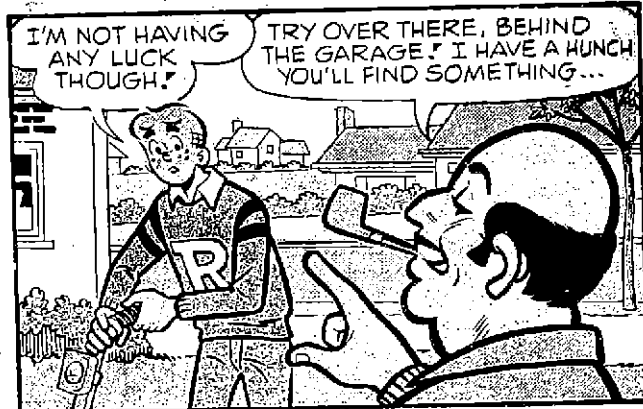
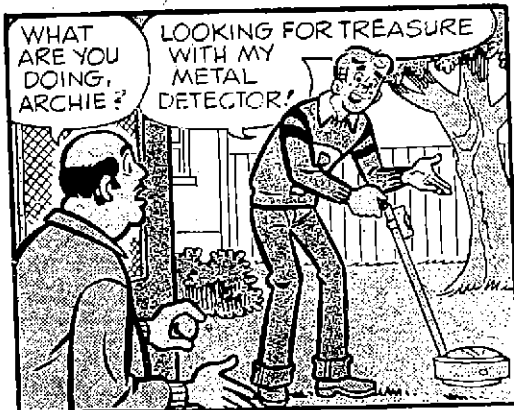
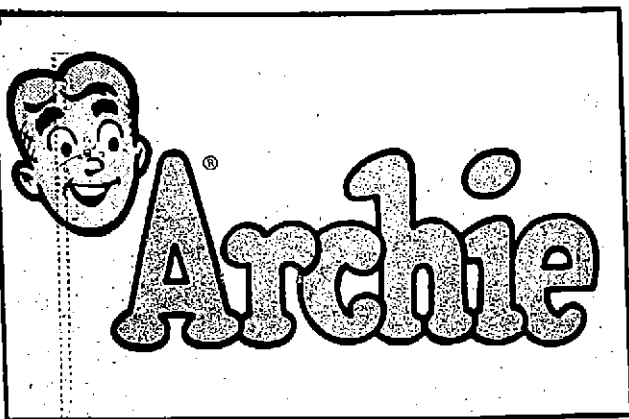
I ALWAYS FORGET ABOUT THAT!

ME TOO!



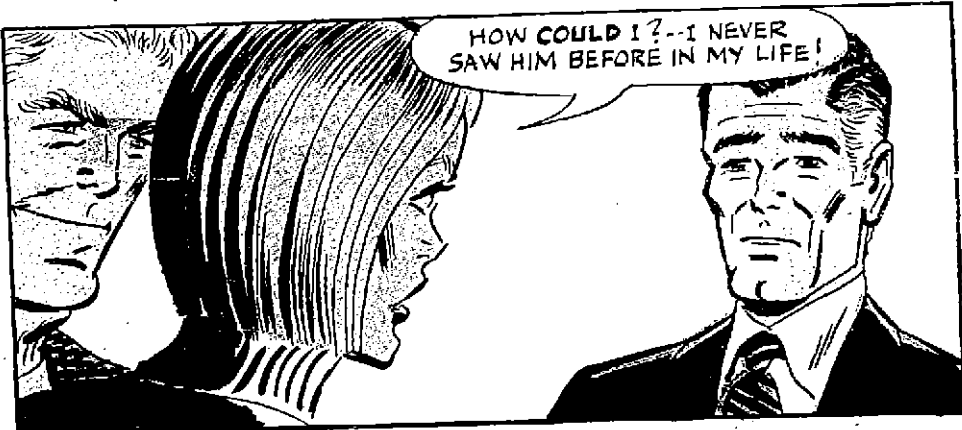
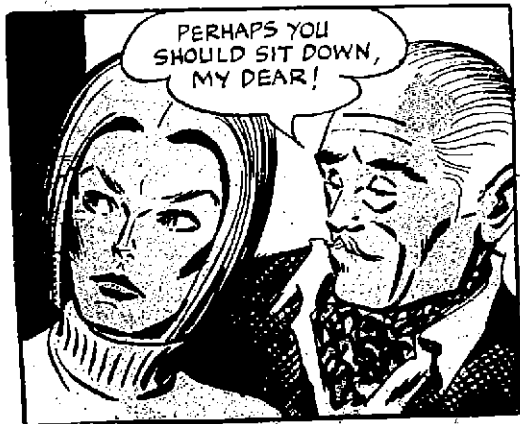
WOW! WHAT A PARTY!

RUSSELL MYERS



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



ORBIT IS NOT JUST ANOTHER SUGAR FREE GUM. ORBIT IS MADE WITH XYLITOL THE REMARKABLE NATURAL SWEETENER.

OH BOY! IT'S ORBIT. OUR FAVORITE.

TRY ORBIT WITH XYLITOL, A VERY SPECIAL SUGAR FREE GUM FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY.

MISS PEACH
of the KELLY SCHOOL
By MELL LAZARUS

HALLOWEEN PARTY TONIGHT
COSTUMES de rigueur

WHO ARE YOU TAKING, ARTHUR?

FRANCINE I TAKE HER EVERY YEAR...

YOU WEARING YOUR SAME OLD CLOWN COSTUME TO THE PARTY AGAIN THIS YEAR, ARTHUR?

NO, I'M TIRED OF IT!

EVERYBODY'S TIRED OF IT! THIS YEAR, I'M WEARING THIS GREAT COWBOY SUIT!!

FRANCINE WILL LOVE IT!

WELL, HOW DO I LOOK, FRANCINE?

LIKE A CLOWN, AS USUAL...

10-30

MELL LAZARUS

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By BILL KEANE

BING-BONG!

HI, MOMMY! IT'S US! WE'RE PRACTICIN' TRICK OR TREATIN' FOR TOMORROW NIGHT!

10-30

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

HEY, WEEDSH!

HOW 'BOUT A LIFT IN 'T' THE S'LOON, OL' PAL?

SURE, SOPPY.

BE RIGHT WITH YA... HIC! GOTTA LOCK UP!

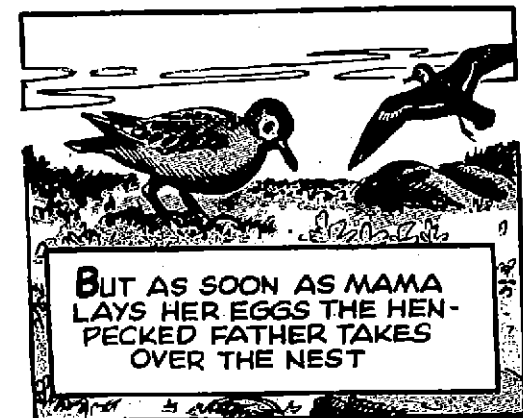
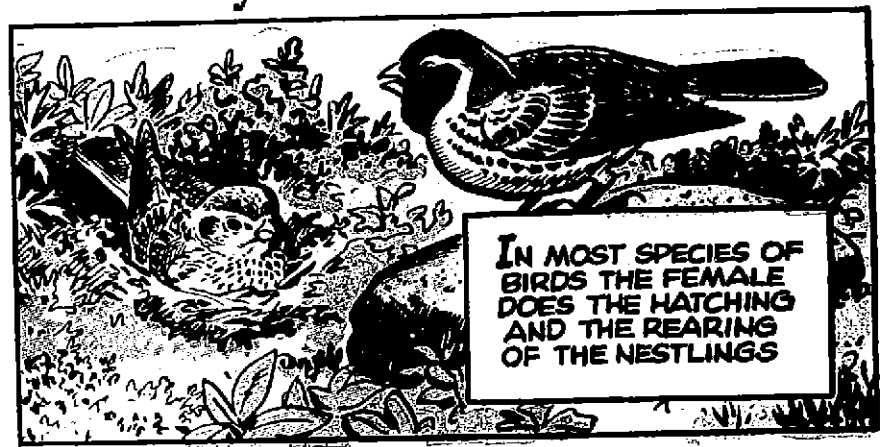
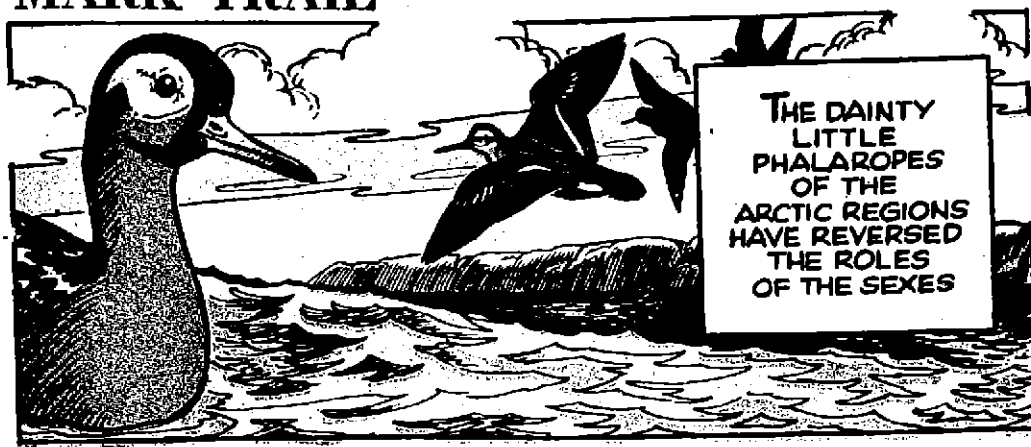
FIRST TIME I EVER LOCKED THE PLACE.

'N CASE I LOSE M' KEY.

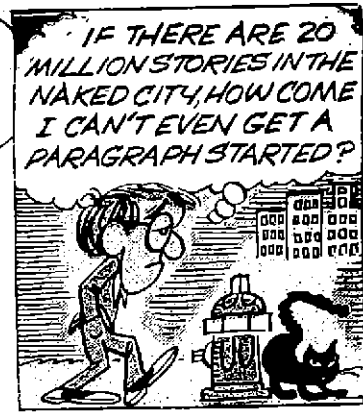
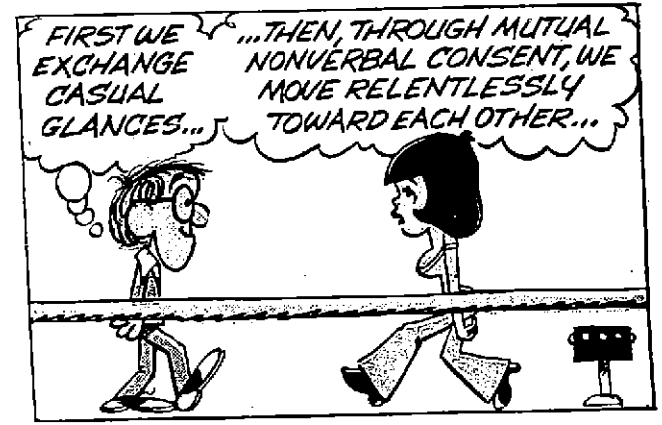
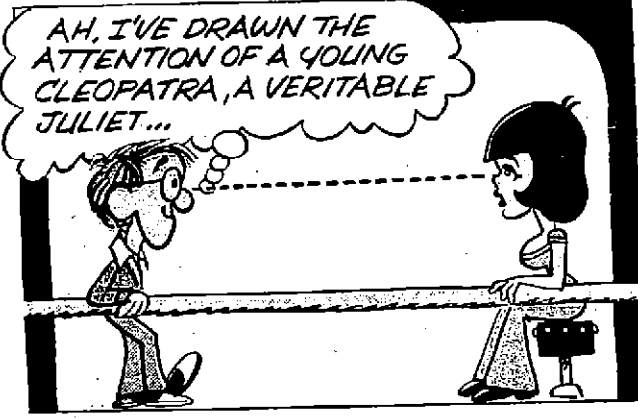
10-30

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



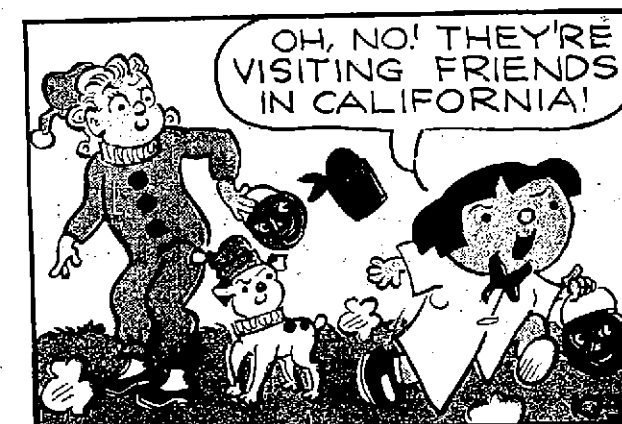
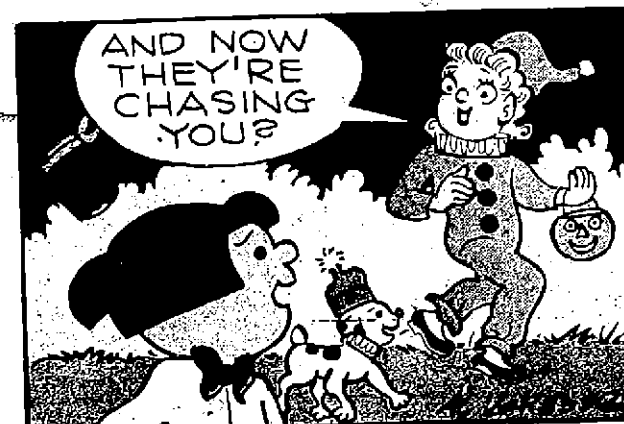
INSIDE WOODY ALLEN



PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



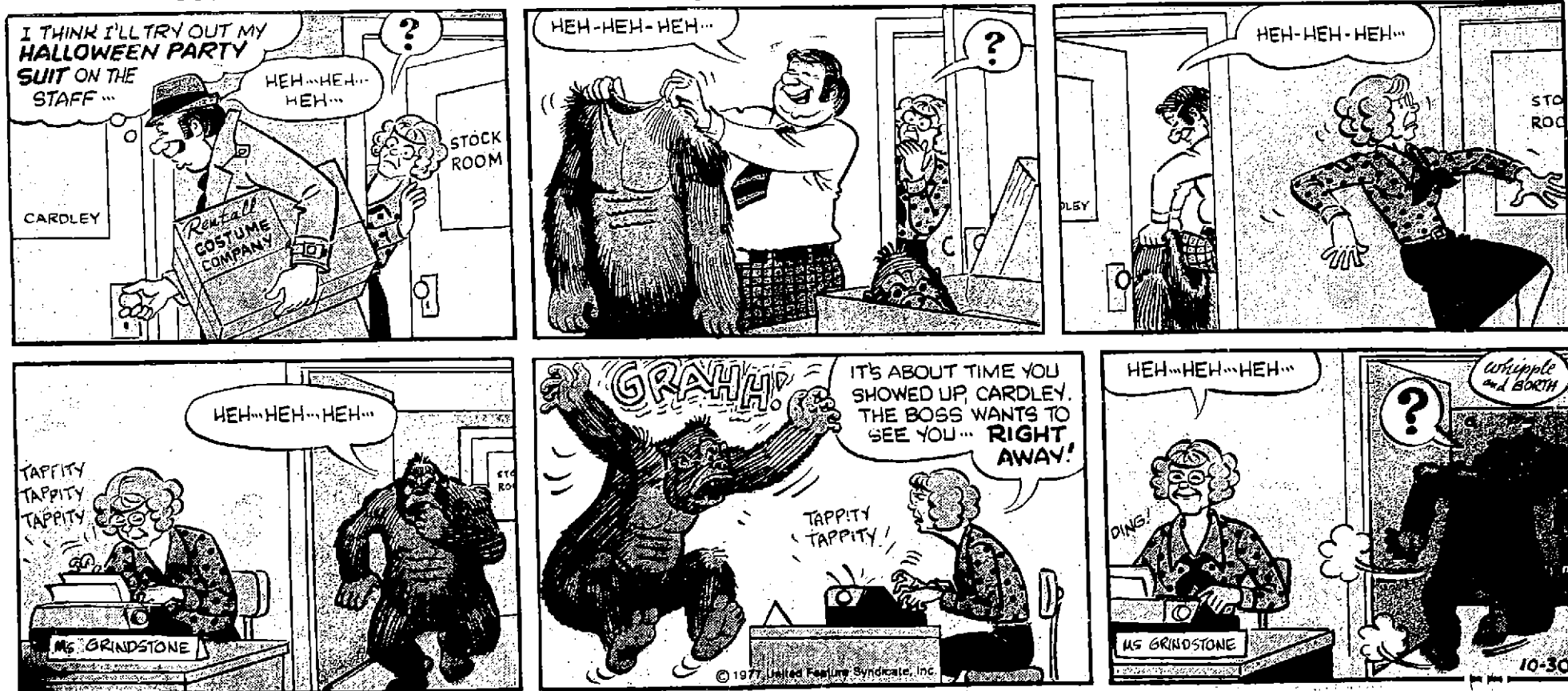
***the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN*®**

By Stan Lee and John Romita



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH



All Stores Open Sunday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Sears Month End Sale

Most Items At Reduced Prices

This Page Effective through November 1 Unless Otherwise Specified

SAVE 20%

Misses' Knit
Nightwear

Reg. \$8 Shift **6⁴⁰**
Reg. \$9 Long Gown **7²⁰**
Reg. \$13 Travel Set **10⁴⁰**
Reg. \$20 Robe and Gown Set **16**

Nylon tricot in pastel colors, trimmed with embroidery. S,M,L.



Nightwear Prices Effective thru Nov. 5

SAVE 25%

Cable
Sweaters

Misses' Reg. \$15

10⁹⁹

Women's Reg. \$16

11⁹⁹

Many colors and styles.

\$7 Turtleneck 5.25
\$10 Woven Pants 7.50



Sweater and Pants Prices Effective thru Nov. 5

SAVE \$7!

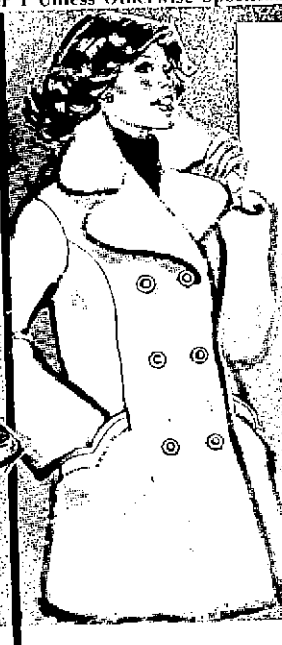
Plush Pile
Pantcoats

Regular \$37

29⁹⁹

Olefin-backed Acrilan® acrylic and lined with smooth nylon quilted to a polyester batting. Misses' Sizes.

\$40 Half-Sizes 31.99



SAVE 20%!

Maternity
Pants and
Tops

Regular \$10

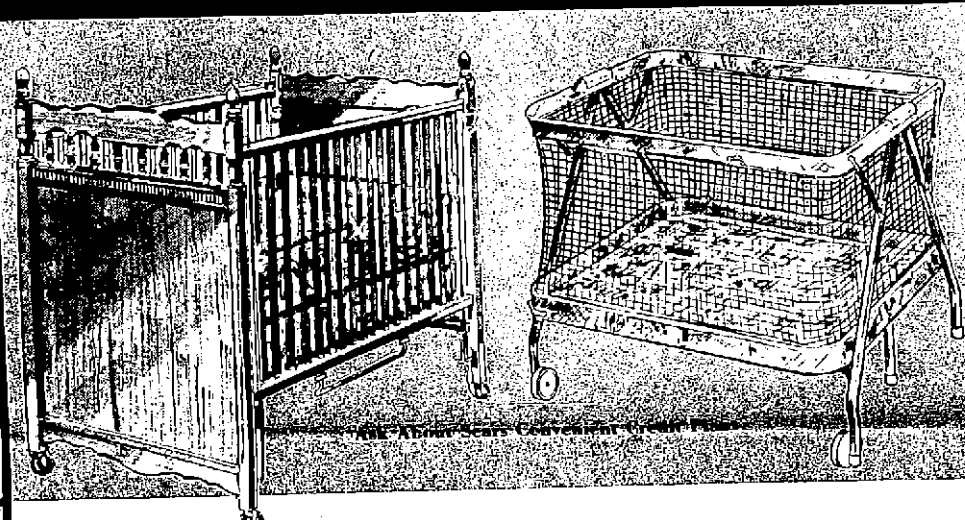
\$8

Tops and pants in polyester or cotton and polyester blends. Tops S,M,L. Pants Misses' sizes.

Maternity Separates
Prices Effective through Nov. 5



20% OFF BABY NEEDS



SAVE 20%!

Heritage Pine Crib

Regular \$104.99

83⁹⁹

Crib is burnished pine with non-toxic finish. Crib also has plastic teething rails and 2-inch casters.

SAVE 20%!

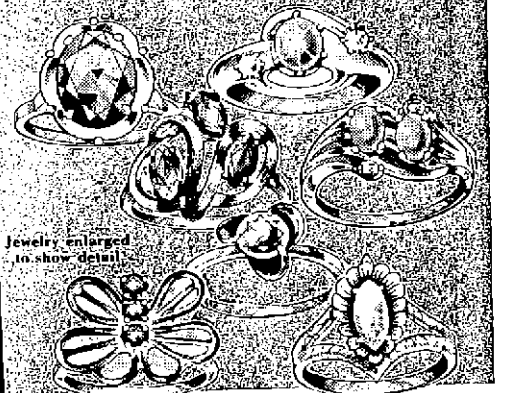
Patchwork Print Playpen

Regular \$28.99

23¹⁹

40-in. double drop sides. 1/2-in. polyurethane pad. Nylon mesh sides.

Baby Furniture and Accessories Prices Effective through Nov. 5



SAVE 33%!

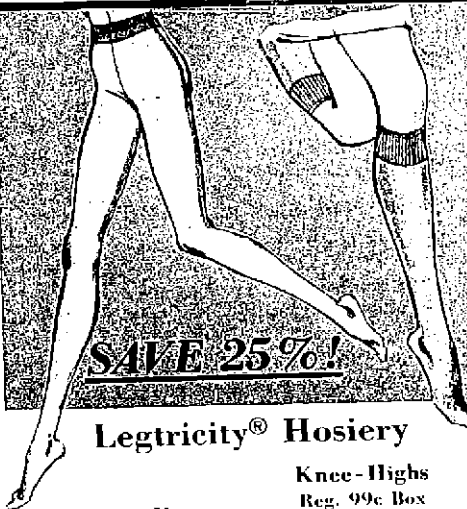
Women's 10K and 14K
Gold Rings

Regular \$46 to \$114

\$30 to \$75

Many sets with genuine stones.

Weddings bands not included.
Jewelry Prices Effective thru Nov. 27



SAVE 25%!

Legtricity® Hosiery

Panty Hose
Reg. 99c Pr.

4 Pairs 2⁹⁶

Knee-Highs
Reg. 99c Box of 2 pairs

4 Boxes of 2 pairs 2⁹⁶

\$1.49 Pr. Control Top Panty Hose 4 prs. for 4.44
\$2.49 Pr. Support Panty Hose 2 Prs. for 3.72

Panty Hose, Knee-Highs and Girdle Prices Effective through Nov. 5



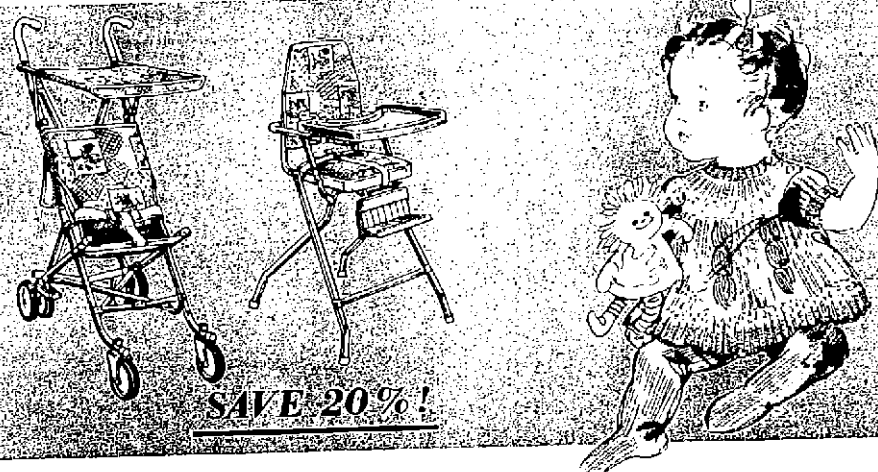
Crossover Bra Sale

Regular \$5 each

2 for \$7

Perma-Prest® bra features crossover insert for support, separation. Elastic sides and straps. Natural B,C. contour A,B,C.

Reg. \$6 each Natural D Cup 2/3.40
Reg. \$14 Full-Figure Panty Girdle 9.80



SAVE 20%!

Patchwork Print Hi Chair
or Stroller

YOUR
CHOICE

22³⁹

Regular \$27.99

Infants Wear

Regular \$5.49

4³⁹

Infant boy/girl coveralls-Newborn size, Topper Sets, Dress Sets-Infant's sizes.

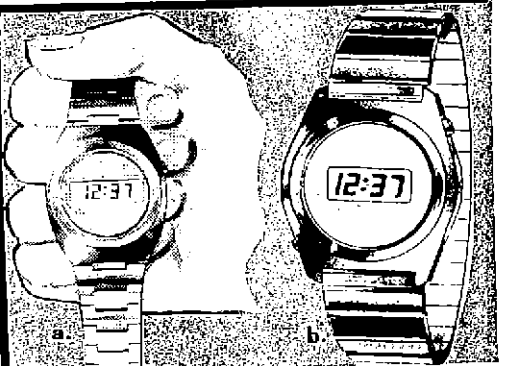
CHECK ON THESE OTHER BABY NEEDS

\$5.49 Baby Carrier 4.39
\$18.99 Patchwork Print Walker 15.19
\$4.49 Four Foot Gate 3.59
\$32.99 Bonnet 26.39
\$8.99 Bumper Pad 7.19
\$9.49 Curity Prefold Diaper 7.59
Value! Sleep/Play Set

\$6.99 Prefolded Gauze Diaper 5.59
\$4.59 Printed Crib Blanket 3.67
\$2.99 Crib Sheet 2.39
\$9.99 Comforter/Pillow Set 7.99
\$4.49 Crib Mattress Pad 3.59
2.99

\$3.29 Print Receiving Blanket 2.63
\$2.79 Waterproof Pant 2.23
\$1.69 Ankle with lace 1.35
\$1.99 Rhumba Tight 1.59
\$2.39 Infant Pullover Shirt 1.91
\$1.39 Toddler Training Pant 1.11

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised



SAVE 33%!

Men's Digital Electronic
Watches

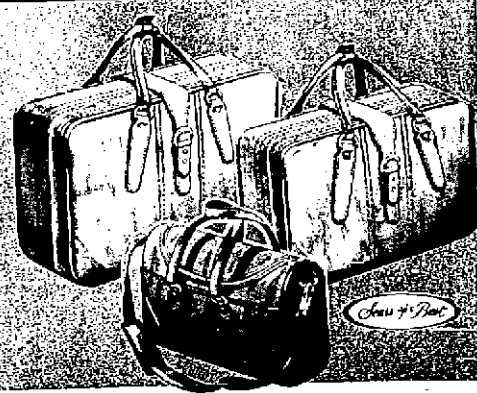
Regular \$29.95

19⁹⁵

a. 6-function Watch. Hour, minutes, seconds, month, date, day.

b. 5-function, 4-digit display.

Watch Prices Effective through November 5



40% OFF

Regular
Prices

Featherlite Sorrento® Luggage

\$33 Tote Bag 19.80
\$44, 22-In. Pullman 26.40
\$50, 24-In. Pullman 30
\$60, 26-In. Pullman 36
\$65, 28-In. Pullman 39

Coty's Nuance Fragrance and Belt Ensemble

Regular \$16

6⁷⁵

2 fl. oz. of Nuance Cologne, 1.8 fl. oz. of Nuance Fragrance Body Creme, and a beautiful totally adjustable beige-color sueded cloth belt with a silvercolor metal clasp.

Nuance Price Effective thru Nov. 30

Sears

At All Major Los Angeles and Orange County Sears Stores

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday: Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.: Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

SAVE \$20!

14-in. Electric Chain Saw
Regular \$79.99 **59⁹⁹**

2-HP motor. Manual oiling. Safety lock switch. Bar and chain unattached. #3465
Chain saw prices effective thru Nov. 27

2.1-cu. in. Gas Chain Saw
Regular \$199.99 **149⁹⁹**

Craftsman Barracuda chain saw. Power Sharp® built-in chain sharpener. Bar and chain unattached. #35215

SAVE \$30!

Garage Door Opener
Regular \$179.99 **149⁸⁸**

Digital control lets you set your own personal signal. Automatic safety reverse. 1/4-HP motor. #6530
Price effective thru Nov. 26

SAVE \$20!

30-Gallon Gas Water Heater
Regular \$129.99 **109⁹⁹**

Fiber glass insulation Glass-lined tank. #33771
\$139.99 40-Gallon 117.9
\$137.81 40-Gallon 117.9
\$149.99 50-Gallon 124.9
\$138.61 50-Gallon 124.9

Water Heater prices effective thru Nov. 27

SAVE \$10

Upright Vacuum
Reg. Sep. \$69.95 **59⁹⁵**

Beater brush helps get out embedded dirt. Adjusts to 4 rug heights. 3 position handle. With attachments. #3851

SAVE \$20

Kenmore Powermate®
Regular \$149.95 **129⁹⁵**

Deep-cleaning action of a powerful canister motor plus motor driven beater-brush. #2894

Kenmore Zig Zag Sewing Head

99⁹⁵

Sew straight, zig-zag, blind hem, buttonhole ends and more. Foot control included. #1247

Sewing head can be installed in case #9708 shown.

Portable Case **\$20**

No monthly payment until February on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan. (There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.)

Sears FAMILY NEEDS SALE

Most Items At Reduced Prices

This Page Effective Thru Nov. 1 unless otherwise specified.

SAVE \$25!

6-Leg Deluxe Gym Set
Regular \$124.99 **99⁹⁹**

2 1/2-in. tubular steel frame. 2 swings, 4-passenger lawn swing and glide ride. 1-pc. 7' slide. #72615
Price effective thru Nov. 12

SAVE 10% to 28%!

Bathroom Accessories

Superplush Towels Reg. \$6.99 **4⁹⁹**

Soft, 100% cotton looped terry, woven to a polyester base. Assorted colors. 4 Bath Towels

\$3.79 Hand Towel 2.99
\$1.69 Washcloth 1.49

Superplush Rugs and Carpets

24x36-Inch Rug Reg. \$7.99 **5⁹⁹** 5x6 Ft. Carpet Regular \$32.99 **27⁹⁹**

1-inch high pile of top quality nylon. Both are machine washable. Other sizes also on sale.

Laguna Shower/Window Curtains

\$24.99 69x72-Inches 19.99
\$6.99 66x24-Inches 5.99

Bathroom Accessories Also Available At Great Values

SAVE 10% to 28%!

Bathroom Accessories

Superplush Towels Reg. \$6.99 **4⁹⁹**

Soft, 100% cotton looped terry, woven to a polyester base. Assorted colors. 4 Bath Towels

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\$1.69 Washcloth 1.49

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1-inch high pile of top quality nylon. Both are machine washable. Other sizes also on sale.

Laguna Shower/Window Curtains

\$24.99 69x72-Inches 19.99
\$6.99 66x24-Inches 5.99

Bathroom Accessories Also Available At Great Values

SAVE \$2 to \$14 on

Petit Plume Draperies
Regular \$12.99 **\$10**

Perma-Prest® cotton and polyester draperies so no ironing is needed. Just machine wash and tumble dry. Petit Plume is a tiny, feathery design with an intricate look.

\$25.99 75x84-Inches 15.60
\$34.99 100x84-Inches 20

Other Sizes Also On Sale

SAVE 14% to 42%!

Off Regular Prices

Spindrift Panels

25% to 50% OFF!

Regular Prices

All Our

Made-To-Measure

Draperies, and

Matching Bedspreads

SALE

Workwear Chambray Shirts
Regular \$4.95 **4⁴⁹**

Long-sleeve all cotton chambray shirt. Long tails. S-XL

Painter's Jeans
Regular \$8.99 **7⁴⁹**

Full cut in all-cotton drill, with 6 pockets. Men's sizes.

Denim Jeans
Regular \$8.99 **7⁴⁹**

Polyester and cotton denim jeans. Full cut.

Denim Overalls
Regular \$11.95 **9⁹⁹**

Polyester and cotton. Front and back pockets. Men's sizes.

Big Wheel by Marx
15⁸⁸

3 wheel cycles with wide track rear wheels.
Price effective thru November 5

Bat Machine
19⁹⁷

Styled with rear wheel steering. For 6-10 yr. olds.
Price effective thru November 5

Grand Prix Race Game
59⁹⁷

Cars race around illuminated track. By Mego. #62561
Price effective thru Nov. 5

Percalé Sheets in Traditional Floral Pattern

Renfrew Hall. Multicolor bouquets on luxurious Perma-Prest® sheets of cotton and polyester percale, woven 180 threads per sq. in.

2⁹⁷

Sheets:

Full Size 3.97
Queen Size 6.97
King Size 8.97

Pillowcases:

Standard Size 3.47 pr.
Queen Size 3.97 pr.
King Size 4.47 pr.

SAVE 14% to 25%!

Automatic Blankets
Regular \$20 **14⁹⁹**

\$24 Full Size Single Control 19.99
\$30 Full Size Dual Control 25.49
\$37 Queen Size 31.49
\$47 King Size 39.99

Full 5 Year Warranty
For 5 years from the date of purchase, if a defect in material or workmanship appears in the blanket or control, Sears will, upon return, repair or replace the blanket or control at no charge.

SAVE NOW on Feather and Down Pillows

SAVE \$6 to \$11 on

Bokhara and Stencil Rose Bedspreads
Regular \$26.99 **\$20**

Twin Size
Delicate multicolor floral print. Throw style spread is made of cotton and polyester. Machine wash and dry.

\$29.99 Full Size 20
\$36.99 Queen Size 30
\$41.99 King Size 30

Coordinating Drapery

Reg. \$14.99 **12⁹⁹**
48x84-In. Size

25% to 50% OFF!

Regular Prices

All Our

Made-To-Measure

Draperies, and

Matching Bedspreads

SAVE \$10 to \$12!

Sears Best Easy-Flex Dress Shoes
Regular \$39.99 to \$41.99 **29⁹⁹**

pr.

Handsome dress shoes. Our finest leather dress shoes. Leather uppers, leather soles. Choose from several styles.

SAVE \$10 to \$12!

Sears Best Easy-Flex Dress Shoes
Regular \$39.99 to \$41.99 **29⁹⁹**

pr.

Handsome dress shoes. Our finest leather dress shoes. Leather uppers, leather soles. Choose from several styles.

SAVE \$35!

7 1/4-in. Circular Saw/Case
Reg. Sep. \$89.98 **49⁹⁸**

Develops maximum 2-HP with 5400 rpm no-load speed. With Permanex® carrying case. #10863
Tool prices effective thru Nov. 27

SAVE \$3.60!

2-Pc. Pipe Wrench Set
Reg. Sep. \$12.48 **8⁸⁸**

One 8-inch and one 14-inch heavy-duty pipe. #30858

SAVE \$8!

Trash Containers
Regular \$17.99 **9⁹⁹**

Permanex® 32-gallon trash can.

\$5.99 32 and 45-Gallon Bagzilla® Trash Bags 2.99
\$14.99 Trash Toter 8.99

SAVE \$20! 70-Piece Tableware Set
Regular \$39.99 **19⁹⁹**

Service for 8 in your choice of Figaro or Triune patterns. \$39.99 Tableware Chest 19.99

Wallcovering SALE

25% to 50% OFF!

Regular Prices

- Single Roll
- Factory Ordered
- Selected Patterns

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

SAVE \$25!

10-Speed Racer
Reg. \$114 **\$89**

27-in. Free Spirit® racer with dual position centerpull hand brakes. Burgundy color.

SAVE \$80!

35mm Camera Outfit
Reg. Sep. \$319.96 **239⁹⁶**

Includes telephoto lens, electronic flash and camera bag. F1.8 lens. #73905

SAVE \$3!

7-in. Circular Saw Blades
Reg. Sep. \$13.47 **9⁹⁹**

Kromedge® steel planer blade, rip blade, crosscut plywood blade. #32338

SAVE \$2.50!

4-Piece Plier Set
Reg. Sep. \$11.59 **8⁸⁸**

Includes 6-in. diagonal, 6-in. long nose, 6-in. slip joint and 9 1/2-in. utility pliers. #30708

SAVE \$8!

Trash Containers
Regular \$17.99 **9⁹⁹**

Permanex® 32-gallon trash can.

\$5.99 32 and 45-Gallon Bagzilla® Trash Bags 2.99
\$14.99 Trash Toter 8.99

SAVE \$20! 70-Piece Tableware Set
Regular \$39.99 **19⁹⁹**

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Wallcovering SALE

25% to 50% OFF!

Regular Prices

- Single Roll
- Factory Ordered
- Selected Patterns

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

SAVE \$25!

10-Speed Racer
Reg. \$114 **\$89**

27-in. Free Spirit® racer with dual position centerpull hand brakes. Burgundy color.

SAVE \$80!

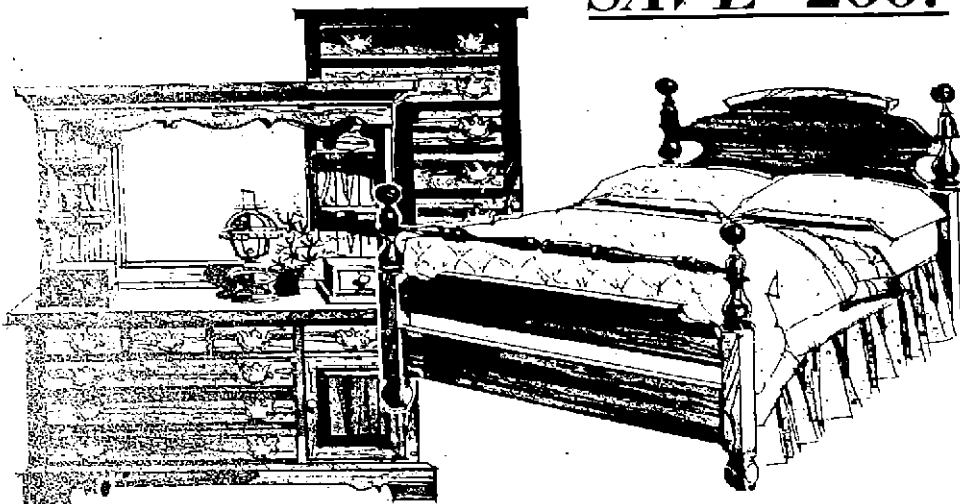
35mm Camera Outfit
Reg. Sep. \$319.96 **239⁹⁶**

Includes telephoto lens, electronic flash and camera bag. F1.8 lens. #73905

Sears Furniture BUYS!

This Page Effective through November 1
Unless Otherwise Specified

SAVE \$200!



"Open Hearth" 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite

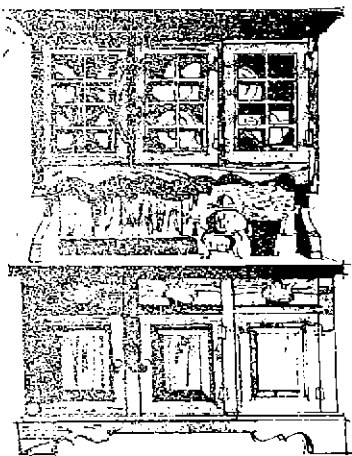
Regular \$1049.96

Set Includes: \$179.99 Deck Mirror \$139
\$349.99 Triple Dresser \$292
\$279.99 Large Chest \$229
\$239.99 Full/Queen Bed \$189

Matching Pieces: \$149 \$239.99 King Headboard \$199
\$169.99 Night Stand

\$849

"Open Hearth" Prices Effective through November 30



SAVE \$100!

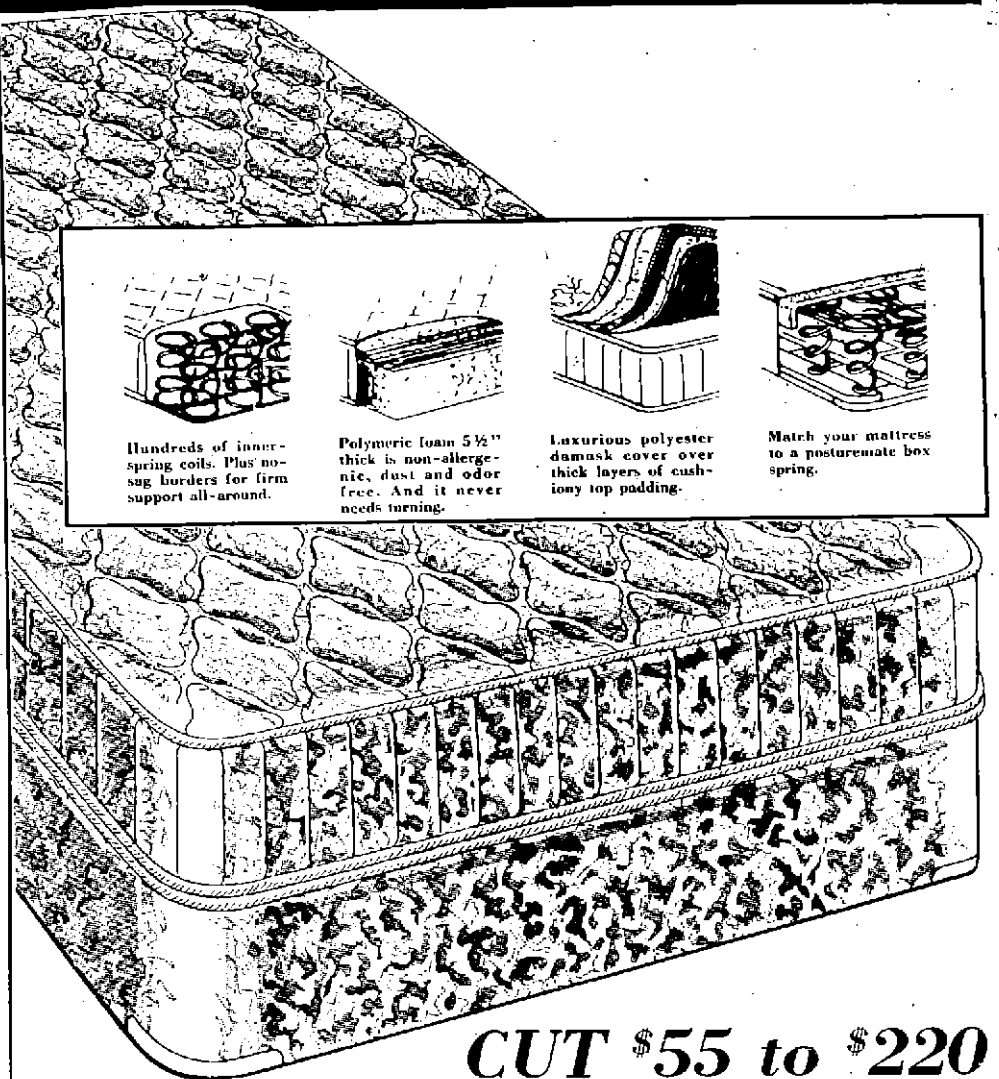
"Open Hearth" 5-Pc. Dining Room Set

Regular \$599.95

Set includes: \$239.99 Table 199.88
\$89.99 ea. Side Chair (4) \$75 ea.
Dine Early American style on saddle-seat chairs. With a fine veneered table top.

Matching Pieces: \$289.99 China Base 239.88
\$289.99 China Hutch \$240
\$109.99 Arm Chair \$89
\$319.99 Dry Sink 269.88

499⁸⁸



CUT \$55 to \$220 OFF 1976 Prices Sears-O-Pedic® Deluxe Mattress

Twin Mattress
or Box Spring
Was \$124.95 In Dec. 1976

NOW
ONLY

69⁸⁸

Full Mattress
Or Box Spring
Was \$149.95 In Dec. 1976

89⁸⁸

2-Pc. Queen Set
Was \$369.95 In Dec. 1976

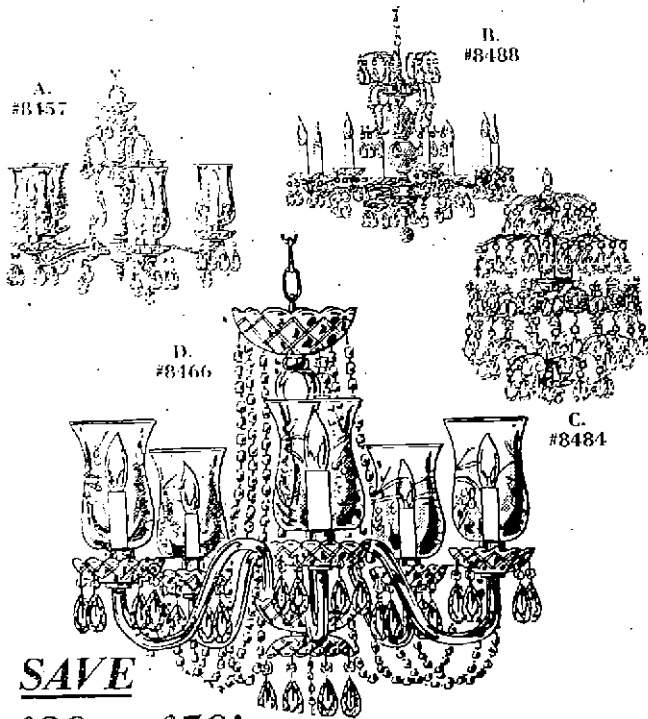
\$199

3-Pc. King Set
Was \$519.95 In Dec. 1976

\$299

Bedding Prices Effective through December 4

Fantastic Values On Home Fashions



SAVE \$30 to \$50!

Crystal Glass Chandeliers

A. \$79.99, Five glass hurricane shades reflect the burnished luster of glowing bronze 49.99
B. \$99.99, 8 ft. chandelier, 72 prisms 59.99
C. \$109.99, 6-ft. chandelier, 84 prisms and 12 "Jewels" 59.99
D. \$99.99, 5-ft. chandelier, 10 crystal glass drapes and thirty-five crystal glass prisms 64.99

Bulbs Extra

"Andrea III"—Prices Include
Carpet, Pad and Installation!

Regular
\$14.99
Sq. Yd.

12⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.

**SAVE 13% to 25%
On Carpet**
Prices Include: Carpet,
Pad and Installation

\$9.99 Sq. Yd. "Artistry I" 8.49 Sq. Yd.
\$12.99 Sq. Yd. "Director's Choice II" 9.66 Sq. Yd.
\$14.99 Sq. Yd. "New Era Fiesta" 11.99 Sq. Yd.
\$17.99 Sq. Yd. "New Era Sunset" 13.99 Sq. Yd.
\$18.99 Sq. Yd. "Andrea IV" 14.99 Sq. Yd.
\$19.99 Sq. Yd. "Dream Supreme" 15.99 Sq. Yd.

Carpet Prices Effective through November 26 except Andrea III effective through November 19.



SAVE 16% to 25%!

Tempered Glass Dinnerware From France

Clear 20-Pc. Set **9⁹⁹**
Reg. \$11.99

Ruby or
Smoke Tint
20-Pc. Set **11⁹⁹**
Reg. \$14.99

Transparent glass dinnerware will show off your best holiday fare and add a festive look to your table.

\$7.99 Clear 7-Pc. Salad Set 5.99
\$8.99 Ruby or Smoke Salad Set 6.99
\$7.99 12-Pc. Clear Coffee Set 5.99
\$8.99 12-Pc. Smoke or Ruby Coffee Set 6.99

Tempered Dinnerware Prices Effective through November 19

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

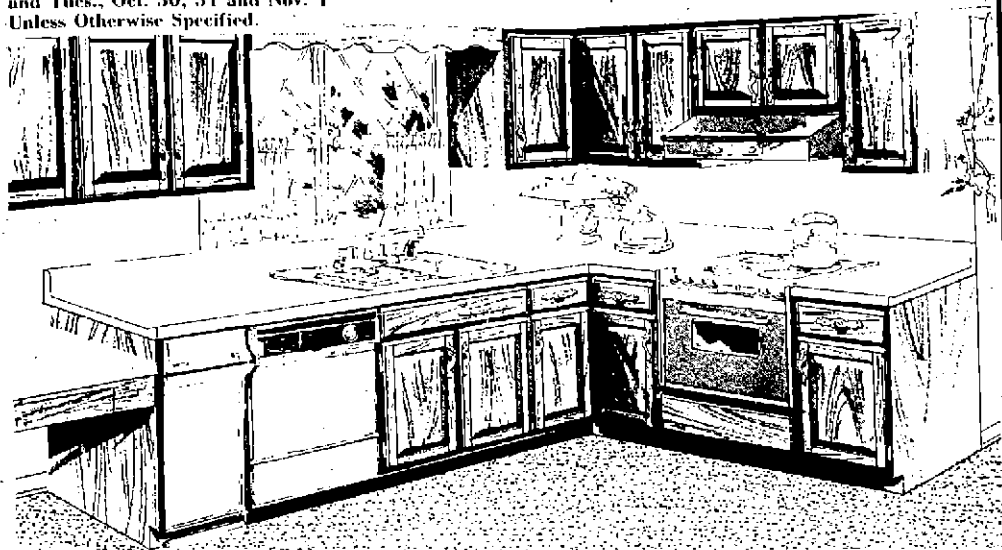
Sears

HOME APPLIANCE

SALE

Most items at reduced prices

This Page Effective Sun., Mon., and Tues., Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1 Unless Otherwise Specified.



25% OFF Regular Low Prices

Seville, Wynnwood, Hearthside Cabinets

Remodel your kitchen with the warm, rustic look of Hearthside, Wynnwood or Seville kitchen cabinets. Sink, faucet, countertop, appliances and installation are extra.

SAVE \$80! \$339.95 Undercounter Dishwasher

Features include three spray arms. Power Miser switch. #7614

259⁹⁵

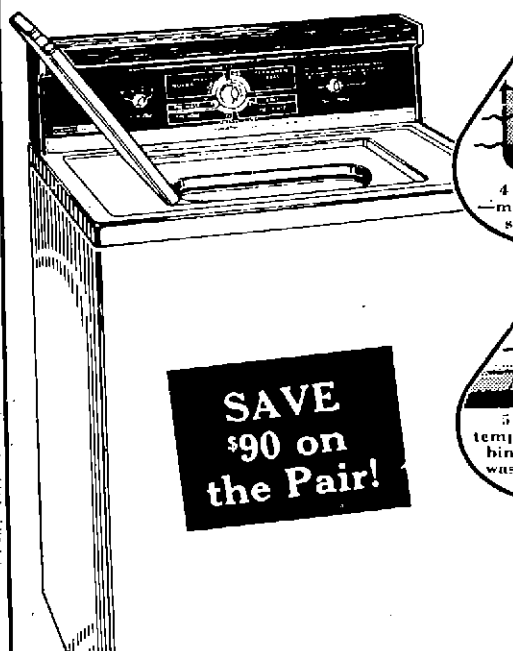
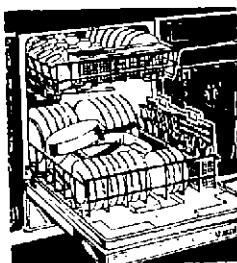
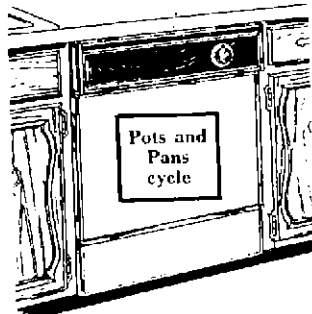
\$359.99 Portable Model #76061 279.95
\$359.99 Portable Model in colors 284.95

Kenmore Compactor with Trash Disposal

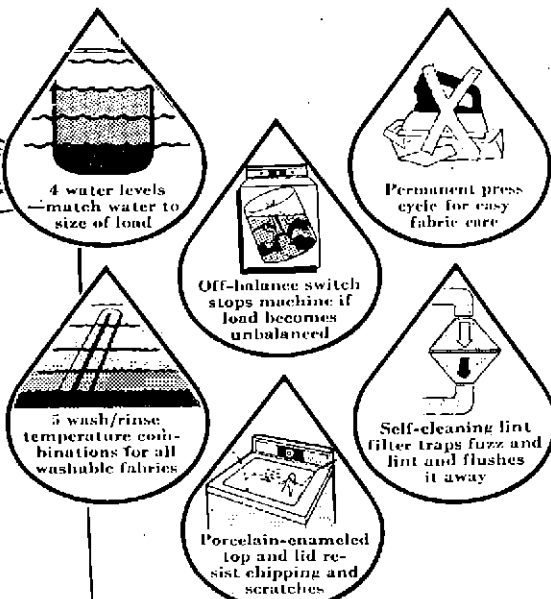
Convenient step-on-it opener leaves your hands free. Roll-out container. #41776

189⁹⁵

Was \$79.99 in Fall '75
Disposer #6524 (not shown) 54.97



SAVE \$90 on the Pair!



SAVE \$50! Large Capacity Washer

Regular \$349.95 **299⁹⁵**

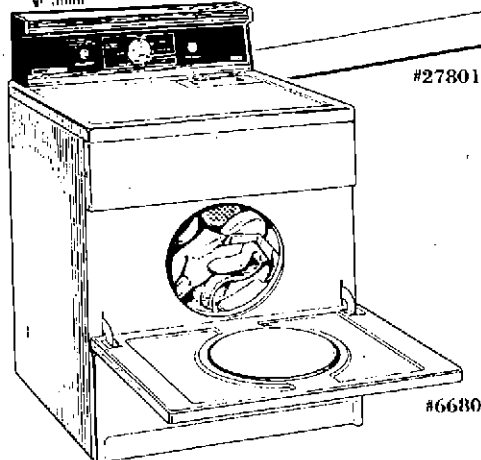
Features 5 wash/rinse temperature combinations for all washable fabrics. Porcelain-enameled top and lid. Washer Price Effective thru Nov. 26

SAVE \$40! Kenmore Electric Dryer

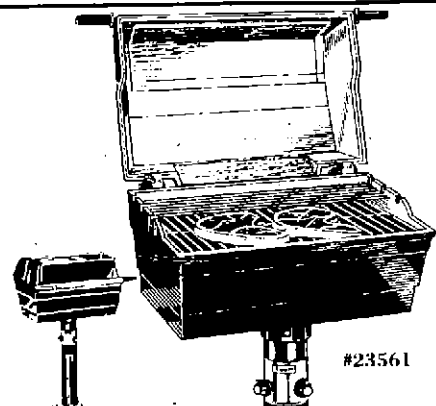
Regular \$239.95 **199⁹⁵**

Dryer senses moisture in your clothes and shuts off automatically. Wrinkle-Guard® fights set-in wrinkles. Dryer Price Effective thru Nov. 12

Color Extra \$269.96 Gas Model #76801 229.95



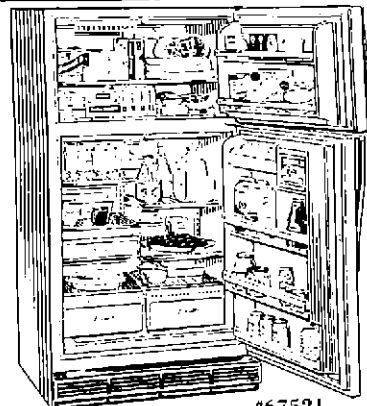
Kenmore dryers require either electrical or gas connectors which are not included in the price shown.



SAVE \$40! Kenmore Gas Grill with Dual Controls

Permanent lava rock briquettes give char-broiled flavor, 3 position grid adjustment. For natural or LP gas. Regular \$209.95 **169⁹⁵**

Price Effective on #23561 thru Nov. 12



SAVE \$50!

15.1 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

10.88 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.25 cu. ft. freezer. Lots of storage space. Power Miser switch. Regular \$449.95 **399⁹⁵**

Price Effective on #67521 thru Nov. 26

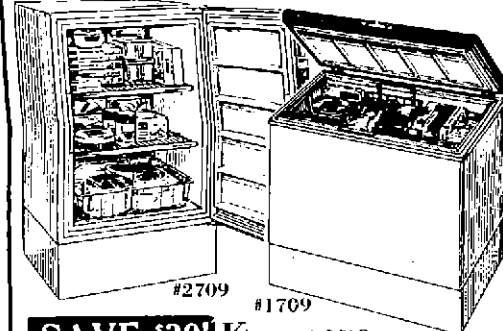


SAVE \$20!

6.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Compact model has .47 cu. ft. freezer, 5.54 cu. ft. refrigerator, Handi-Bin® on door. With crisper. Regular \$199.95 **179⁹⁵**

Price Effective thru Nov. 5



SAVE \$30! Kenmore Chest or Upright Freezer

YOUR CHOICE 239⁹⁵

\$269.95 9.0 Cu. Ft. Upright Model has handy slide-out basket, 3 grille-type shelves. Wood look vinyl door. #2709

\$269.95 9.0 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer has sliding basket, seal tight lid, wood-look top. #1709

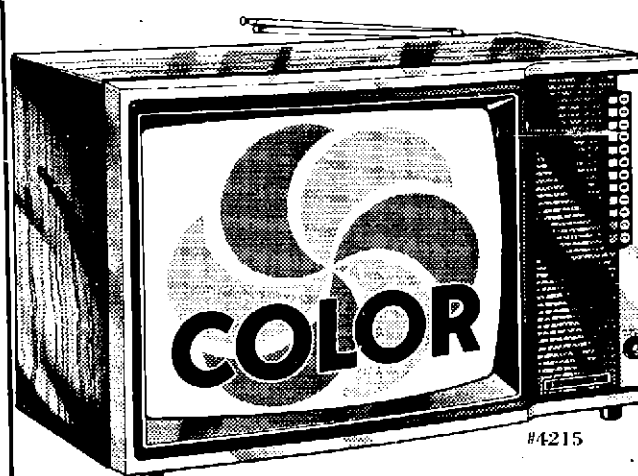
Prices Effective on #2709 & #1709 thru Nov. 5

SAVE \$20! Sears Home Entertainment Buys

YOUR CHOICE 49⁹⁵ each

- A. \$69.95 Stereo 8-track player with AM/FM stereo radio. Dual power AC/DC. * up to 6 ft.
- B. \$69.95 Electronic digital clock-AM/FM stereo radio. Wake to music or alarm; sleep switch, repeat and nap alarms. 2 speakers.
- C. \$69.95 Multi-band radio receives AM, FM, 40-channel CB, TV 1 and 2, aircraft, weather, police bands. Dual power AC/DC
- D. \$69.95 Cassette player/recorder with AM/FM radio. Digital tape counter. AC/DC.

*Batteries extra



SAVE \$90!

100% Solid State COLOR TV

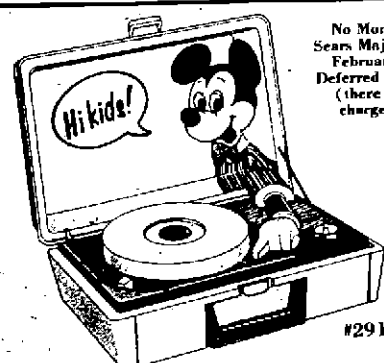
Regular \$489.95

399⁹⁵

Features 19-in. diagonal measure picture, Super Chromix® black matrix picture tube. One button color, Sensor touch electronic tuning.

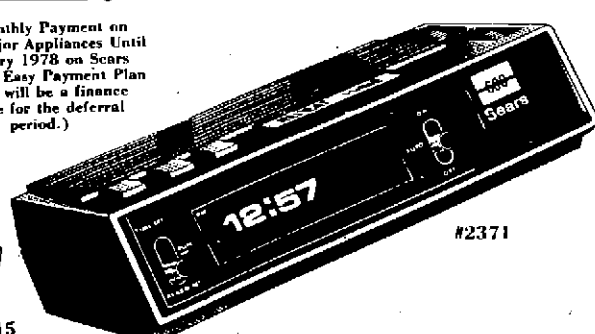
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.



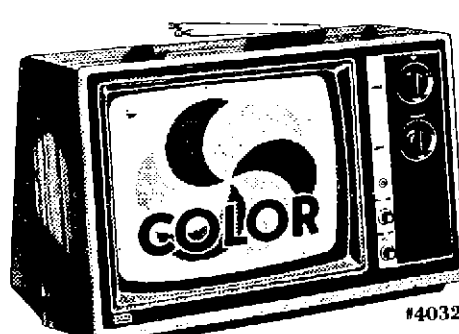
SAVE \$5! Mickey Mouse Phonograph

Mickey's arm plays and records 33 1/3 and 45 rpm records. Manual operation. Regular \$24.95 **19⁹⁵**



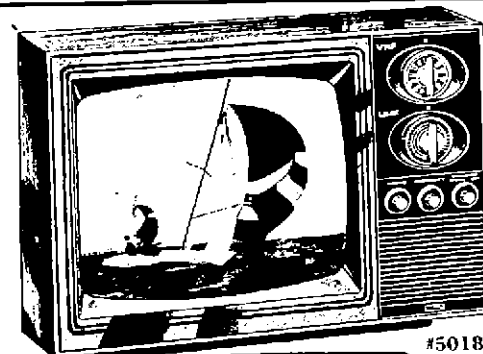
SAVE \$5! Electronic Digital Clock-Radio

100% solid state electronic clock has Light Emitting Diode readout, AM radio. Repeat alarm. Regular \$24.95 **19⁹⁵**



SAVE \$40! Color TV with One Button Color

13-in. diagonal measure picture. 100% solid state chassis. Super Chromix® black matrix picture tube. Regular \$339.95 **299⁹⁵**



SAVE \$20! Black and White Portable TV

12-in. diagonal measure picture. 100% solid state chassis. Hide-away handle. Simulated TV reception on screen. Regular \$119.95 **99⁹⁵**

Sears

Automotive Center

FREE CHECK-UP

Our trained mechanics will inspect: brakes, tires, front-end, starting/charging system, exhaust system and cooling system. They'll try to catch those small problems before they become big ones. Keep your car running smooth, bring it to Sears today!

Oil/filter change, lube

We'll replace oil (up to 5 qts.) with All Weather 10W-30 and install new Sears filter. Includes lubrication and check of fluid levels.

Electronic spin wheel balancing

Computerized method helps give scientific accuracy in both static and dynamic balancing. For most cars, light truck tires.

SAVE \$7! Sears Automatic Transmission Tune-up

Regular \$25 **17⁹⁹**

Here's What We Do:

- Remove pan and inspect
 - Clean screen or replace filter
 - Install new pan gasket
 - Change transmission oil
 - Set transmission linkage and road test
- Nothing to lose—if this tune-up service doesn't correct your transmission trouble, we will credit its price to a replacement transmission.

Above services for most American-made cars.



Prices rolled back \$36 to \$68 on a set of 4 steel belted radials

New regular prices on Sears Steel Guardsman Radials are \$36 to \$68 lower in sets of 4 than September 1977 regular prices! 2 steel belts plus 2 polyester radial plies help give responsive handling. Tire will be discontinued in Dec.

Steel Guardsman Radial white wall	Sept. 1977 Reg. Price each set	Sears new Reg. Price each set	plus F.E.T.
AR78-13	47.00	37.88	1.99
BR78-13	49.00	39.88	2.06
DR78-11	54.00	44.88	2.38
ER78-14	58.00	48.88	2.47
FR78-14	62.00	52.88	2.65
GR78-14	66.00	55.88	2.85
HR78-14	70.00	58.88	3.04
CR78-15	70.00	58.88	2.90
HR78-15	76.00	63.88	3.11
LR78-15	86.00	68.88	3.44



Save \$4 on Heavy-duty PLUS shocks Regular \$10.99 **6⁹⁹** each
Piston-wiper ring helps keep contaminants out of shock and seal area. For most American-made cars. Fast, low-cost installation available.
Price effective thru Nov. 12

Limited warranty on Heavy-duty PLUS shock absorber for as long as you own the vehicle. If Heavy-duty PLUS shock absorber fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor. If the defective shock absorber was not installed by Sears, installation of the replacement shock absorber is not included under this warranty. This warranty does not cover shock absorbers installed on vehicles used for commercial purposes.

\$29.99 Booster shocks Fit most American-made cars, front, rear. **24⁹⁹**

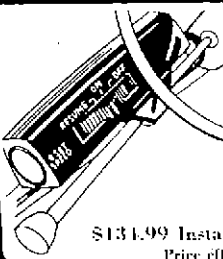


Limited warranty on muffler for as long as you own the vehicle. If the muffler for American-made cars fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge, or we will refund the purchase price. If the defective muffler was installed by Sears, we will install the new muffler with no charge for labor. If the defective muffler was not installed by Sears, installation of the replacement muffler is not included under this warranty.

The aluminum muffler tough enough to be sold by Sears! Resists rust! Sizes to fit over 90% of American-made cars. Without installation **16.99**

Installed **19⁹⁹**

VALUE of the WEEK



\$25 off electronic speed control

Reg. \$89.99 **64⁹⁹**

Accelerate to desired speed, then engage to hold speed steady even up and down hill.

\$134.99 Installed Price **99.99**
Price effective thru Nov. 26

\$3 off Sears 36

Maintenance-Free Battery*



Regular \$33.99

30⁹⁹

with trade-in

Provides 350 amps. of cold cranking power and 80 minutes of reserve capacity. (Group 24C). Meets or exceeds power ratings of many original equipment batteries. Sizes to fit most American-made cars and Volkswagens.

*Maintenance free means water is not added under normal operating conditions.

Battery performance characteristics rated for power according to Battery Council International standards (Group 24C)			
Cold cranking power	Reserve capacity	Amp. hour capacity	Number of plates
350 amps.	80 minutes	50	51

This Page Effective thru Nov. 5 unless otherwise specified



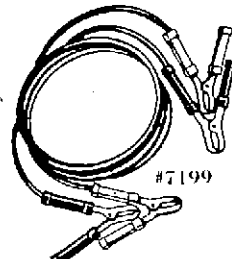
All Weather Motor Oil

Regular 59¢ **52⁹⁹**
Meets new car warranty requirements.



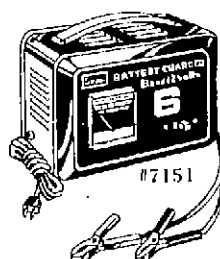
windshield washer fluid

Gallon **99¢**
Anti-freeze windshield washer fluid. Spray on to help keep view clear.



\$4 off battery booster cables

Regular \$9.99 **5⁹⁹**
Heavy-duty vinyl-coated steel color-coded clamps, gauge copper cables.



Sears 6-Amp. Battery Charger

Reg. \$26.99 **16⁹⁹**

\$42.99 Battery Charger #7120 **32.99***
*Price effective thru November 12

\$1.99 Steering Wheel Covers **1.49**

Automotive Needs Also Available At Sears Santa Ana and Upland

SAVE on our toughest fiber glass bias-belted



Dynaglass Belted 25	Regular price ea. blackwall	Sale price ea. blackwall	Regular price ea. whitewall	Sale price ea. whitewall	plus F.E.T.
A78-13	29.00	26.10	33.00	29.70	1.73
B78-13	31.00	27.90	35.00	31.50	1.80
C78-14	33.00	29.70	36.00	32.40	2.26
F78-14	36.00	32.40	40.00	36.00	2.42
G78-14	38.00	34.20	42.00	37.80	2.58
H78-15	39.00	35.10	43.00	38.70	2.65
I78-15	42.00	37.80	46.00	41.40	2.88
L78-15			50.00	45.00	3.12

Prices above effective thru Nov. 26

Ask about Sears credit plans

Mounting and rotation included

Guardsman tires..quality construction, low prices



4-ply

A78-13 blackwall

17⁸⁸

plus \$1.72 Federal Excise Tax

Strong polyester cord body plies help give strength and smooth ride. Plenty of siping for good traction.

Guardsman blackwall	Sears price 4-ply	plus F.E.T.	Sears price Radial	plus F.E.T.
A78-13	17.88	1.72	32.88	1.84
B78-13	19.88	1.82	35.88	2.00
560-15	20.88	1.77	29.88*	1.91
C78-14	22.88	2.01		
D78-14			36.88	2.27
E78-14	22.88	2.23	38.88	2.41
F78-14	23.88	2.37	41.88	2.54
G78-14	24.88	2.53	44.88	2.69
H78-15	25.88	2.59	48.88	2.79
I78-15	27.88	2.79	48.88	2.96
L78-15			49.88	3.28

*155-15 metric size has 1 radial ply and different tread design than tire illustrated. Whitewalls available in most sizes of Radial (add \$2)

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

Radial

155-15 blackwall

29⁸⁸*

plus \$1.91 F.E.T.

2 fiber glass belts and a radial design help give this sporty looking tire its responsive handling and good tread mileage.



Ask about these Sears automotive products...

• DieHard® • ROADHANDLER • Muzzler • GUARDSMAN • SteadyRider

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

Sears

ALL STORES OPEN 10a.m. to 9p.m. Monday thru Friday: Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.: Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.

TeleWeek

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1977

Week's Best Bets

- **PSYCHIC PHENOMENA: EXPLORING THE UNKNOWN**
Sunday, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 4
- **MOVIE: "Sharon: Portrait of a Mistress"**
Monday, 9 p.m., Ch. 4
- **MOVIE: "Breakheart Pass"**
Wednesday, 9 p.m., Ch. 2

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Angel named Jaclyn

Television isn't heaven, but she'll take it

By Bob Thomas
Associated Press

A lot of hell goes with being an Angel, but on the balance Jaclyn Smith agrees that it's a good thing.

"Whenever I feel like complaining, I think of all the girls who would love to be doing what I'm doing," she comments. "Then I feel too guilty to complain."

Jaclyn is part of the troika of "Charlie's Angels," who started out as herself, Kate Jackson and Farrah Fawcett-Majors and now comprise Smith, Jackson and Cheryl Ladd. The loss of the celebrated F-M seems not to have dimmed the lustre of the ABC crime series. It has remained in its snug position as one of the top five shows in audience ratings.

"CHARLIE'S Angels" has struck the American fancy as have few television shows since "Laugh-In." Last year's sudden fame was a shocker to Jaclyn Smith, the Houston beauty whose previous starring roles had been in beauty commercials. Fact is, she earned more from commercials than "Charlie's Angels" in her first season.

"But that has changed with a renegotiation of my contract," she remarked. "I'm pleased with the way we are treated. We have nice producers (Spelling-Goldberg). They gave us these motor homes, which make it comfortable when we're working. They're willing to reshoot scenes if we don't think they're adequate."

"The only thing that bothers me is the lack of sleep. If I don't get eight hours I'm not at my best. Then I need to eat to keep up my energy. Even though there are three girls in the show, we rarely get much time off.

JACLYN SMITH is happy to be one of the stars of the hit series "Charlie's Angels," but says she doesn't see herself doing it for five years, "which is what my contract calls for."

—Associated Press Laser-photo

The idea has always been that we work together."

SHE WAS enjoying a few rare moments of relaxation in her motor home outside 20th Century-Fox's Stage 8, where she and Kate Jackson had spent the morning climbing the catwalks for a "Charlie's Angels" sequence. The current segment is a musical, the next one will require the

stars to ride horses. Earlier this season they did skin-diving in Hawaii. Other activities: ice skating, belly dancing, motorcycling, working with elephants.

"This show could be murder if you're not in condition," said Jaclyn.

Expectably, the white heat of the "Charlie's Angels" publicity has brought pains.

"The scandal maga-

zines and the fan magazines are just awful," she said. "They make up stories that have absolutely no basis in fact; they seem to want to print the worst news possible."

How long will Jaclyn continue with the Angels?

"I honestly don't know," she replied, "but I don't see myself doing it for five years, which is what my contract calls for."

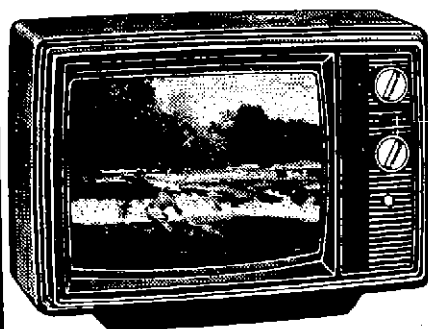


JONATILAN WINTERS plays a bumbling night watchman guarding the Disney Studios and, also, a talking pumpkin hiding out on Halloween, on "Halloween Hall o' Fame," a special presentation of "Wonderful World of Disney" on Ch. 4 tonight at 7.



A 90-MINUTE SPECIAL airing at 8 tonight on Ch. 4, "Halloween With the New Addams Family," reunites original cast members of the 1960s TV series "The Addams Family."

Dooley's WAREHOUSE



MAGNAVOX CLEARANCE

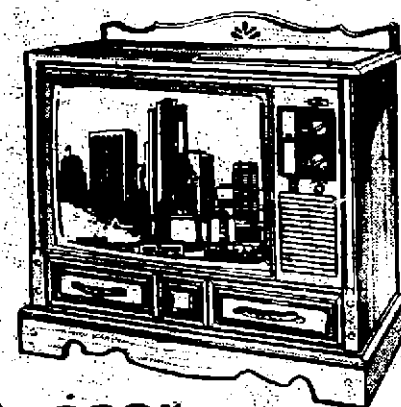
**13" diagonal
PORTABLE COLOR TV**

- 100% Solid State Chassis
- Automatic Fine Tuning
- Precision In-Line Tube System For Exceptional Color and Brightness

278⁸⁸

Dooley's
Reg. 298.88

EVEN LESS WITH COLOR TV TRADE-IN



Quasar

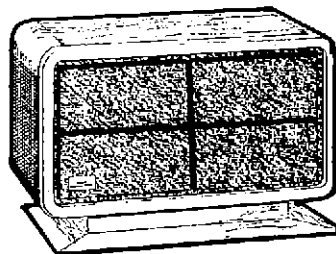
**25" diagonal
COLOR CONSOLE**

- 100% Solid State Super Module Chassis
 - Insta-Matic Color Tuning
 - Lighted Dial
- SAVE 80.**

498⁸⁸

Dooley's
Reg. 578.88

EVEN LESS WITH COLOR TV TRADE



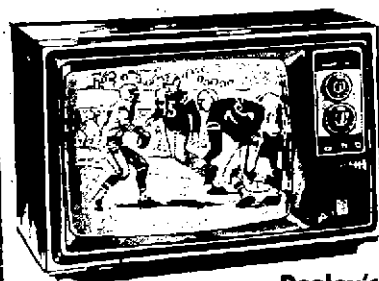
SAVE 40

Capehart STEREO CONSOLE

- 36" Contemporary Styling
- Walnut Finish
- AM/FM Stereo Radio
- Aut. Record Changer
- 4 Speaker Audio Control
- 8 Track Player

158⁸⁸

Dooley's Reg. 198.88



GENERAL ELECTRIC

**19" diagonal
COLOR PORTABLE**

- 100% Solid State
- In-Line Gun Picture Tube
- Auto. Fine Tuning

328⁸⁸

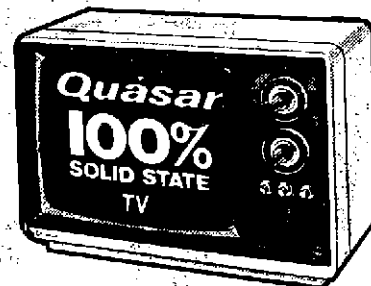
Dooley's Reg. 368.88

EVEN LESS WITH COLOR TRADE-IN

Quasar

**12" diagonal
BLACK & WHITE
PORTABLE**

- 100% Solid State
- Light Weight
- Low Energy Use
- Handle and Antenna



78⁸⁸

Dooley's Reg. 88.88

SAVE 10.

SOUTH BUILDING

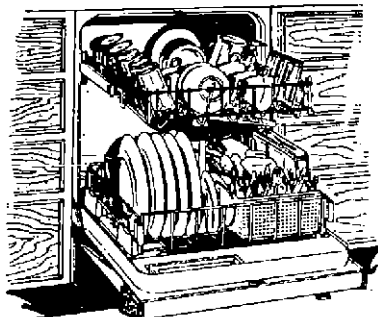


Dooley's Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH

SALE!... SPECIALS

NORGE BUILT-IN DISHWASHER

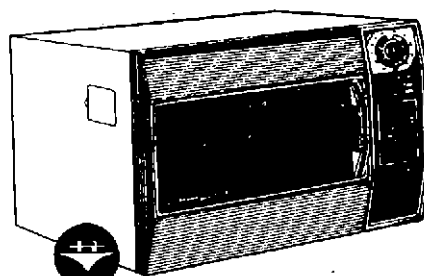


"THE QUIET ONE!"

- 7 Cycles to Choose From
- Sound Barrier Insulation
- 1 Yr. Warranty

Dooley's Reg. 228.88

188⁸⁸



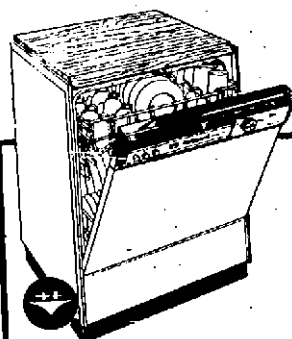
Hotpoint

MICROWAVE OVEN

- Special Low Power Cycle
- 120 V. Operation
- Saves Time In Preparing Meals
- Defrost Cycle

Dooley's
Low
Price

268⁸⁸

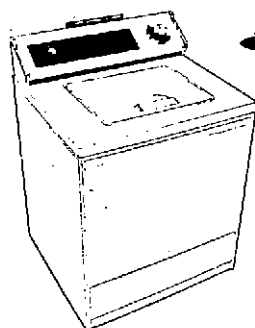


Hotpoint PORTABLE CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER

- Power Saver
- Dish & Pot Wash
- Normal Wash
- Short Wash

Dooley's Low Price

258⁸⁸

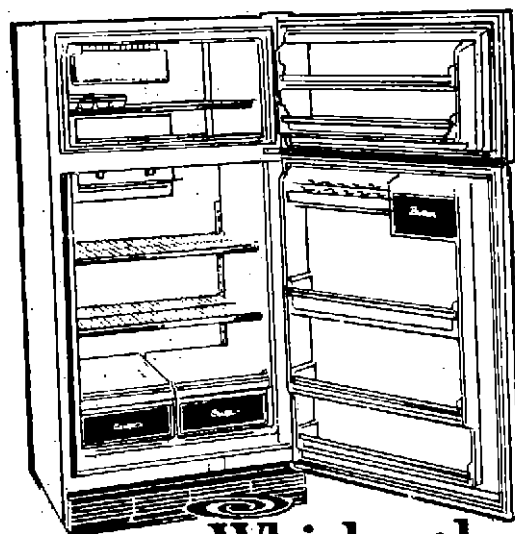


Whirlpool WASHER

- Super Surgilator Agitator
- Energy-Saving Water Temp. Selector
- 3 Cycles: Normal, Gentle, Perm. Press

Dooley's Reg. 268.88

248⁸⁸



Whirlpool

19 CU. FT.

REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER

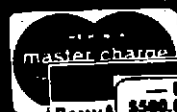
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**BLUE SHIELD
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CALIFORNIA PHYSICIANS' SERVICE

TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY

"Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" (7), 9 p.m. — Clint Eastwood and Jeff Bridges star in this action drama of bank robbers who rob the same bank twice because they can't find the money they stole the first time. George Kennedy also stars. (1974)

MONDAY

"Sharon: Portrait of a Mistress" (4), 9 p.m. — Trish Van Devere stars as a woman who experiences frustration and loneliness as a mistress to a series of married men. Patrick O'Neal, Janet Margolin and Sam Groom co-star.

TUESDAY

"On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" (2), 6:30 p.m. — A young woman, undergoing hypnotherapy to quit smoking, regresses

to former lives. Barbra Streisand, Jack Nicholson, Yves Montand (1970). Conclusion Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

"Breakheart Pass" (2), 9 p.m. — Charles Bronson stars in a western mystery in which the passengers of a train traveling through the snowbound mountains of Idaho are caught up in a mysterious and dangerous chain of events. Ben Johnson, Jill Ireland and Richard Crenna also star. (1976)

THURSDAY

"High Noon" (2), 6:30 p.m. — The marshal of a town faces the killer who he sent to prison five years earlier. Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly and Lloyd Bridges star in this Academy Award-winning

film. B/W (1952).

FRIDAY

"The Incredible Hulk" (2), 8 p.m. — Bill Bixby stars as a scientist who achieves mysterious superhuman power when angered. Lou Ferrigno, a littleholder in Mr. America, Mr. Universe, and Mr. World competi-

tions, plays his alter ego, the Incredible Hulk. Based on the popular comic book hero.

SATURDAY

"Snoopy Come Home" (2), 8 p.m. — In this special hour and a half animated movie, Snoopy returns to his first owner, an ailing little girl named

Lila, much to the consternation of his little friends in Peanutland. After several adventures on and off the road, however, Snoopy's dilemma is finally solved for the traditional happy ending.

"Aspen" (4), 9 p.m. — Part one of a three-part six-hour novel for televi-

sion, it is the story of a headline-making murder trial in a glamorous ski resort. Sam Elliott and Perry King star, with Michelle Phillips, John McVie, John Houseman, Gene Barry, Bo Hopkins, Anthony Franciosa and Joseph Cotten. Parts 2 and 3 air Sunday and Monday.

LAST 3 DAYS

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Cornet	Shag	Persian Grn	12'x9'	113	46
Royalty	Kitchen	Sky Blue	12'x10'	209	79
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Walters	Plush	Aqua	12'x10'	126	69
Walters	Shag	White	12'x10'	171	79
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Hollytex	Plush	Off White	12'x11'	135	49
T.C.P.	Kitchen	Orns Plaid	12'x11'	172	69
Monticello	Comm.	Brn. Twd	12'x11'	184	49
Monticello	Sculp	Crimson	12'x12'	90	49
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Galaxy	Level Loop	Brn/Grn/Pl	12'x12'	144	79
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SUNDAY

October 30, 1977
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT.**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
⑤ indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- ② Early Irish Art Treasures. Ireland's greatest art treasures spanning 3000 years of pre-historic, ancient and medieval history. 5:45
- ① The Bible Answers 6:00 A.M.
- ⑨ Youth and the Issues 6:00 P.M.
- ③ Romper Room 6:15
- ④ Captain Andy 6:15
- ① The Christophers 6:30
- ② Today's Religion 6:30
- ⑤ Serendipity 6:30
- ⑤ Music and the Spoken Word 6:30
- ③ PTL Club 6:30
- ① With It 6:30
- ④ Kids Praise the Lord 7:00 A.M.
- ② Ghostbusters 7:00 A.M.
- ④ That's Cat 7:00 A.M.
- ③ Big Blue Marble 7:00 A.M.
- ⑦ Eyewitness News 7:00 A.M.
- ③ Ernest Angley Hour 7:00 A.M.
- ③ Yoga for Health 7:00 A.M.
- ③ Old Time Gospel Hour 7:30
- ② Ark II 7:30
- ④ Christopher Closeup 7:30
- ⑤ Underdog 7:30
- ⑦ It Is Written 7:30
- ⑨ Day of Discovery 7:30
- ① Yogi and Friends 7:30
- ③ Mister Rogers 7:30
- ② Days of Brother Sun 7:30
- ④ This Is the Life 7:30
- ⑤ Popeye & Friends 7:30
- ⑦ Campus Profile 7:30
- ③ Best Is Yet to Be 7:30
- ① Flintstones 7:30
- ③ Rex Humbard 7:30
- ③ Sesame Street 7:30
- ③ Voice of Faith 7:30
- ④ Melodyland 7:30
- ② Face the Nation. Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski, Asst. to the President for National Affairs. 8:30
- ④ Odyssey 8:30
- ⑦ Dimensions 8:30
- ⑨ Meeting Time at Calvary 8:30
- ① Brady Kids 9:00 A.M.
- ② Steps to Learning 9:00 A.M.
- ④ Meet the Press. Guest: Henry Ford II 9:00 A.M.
- ⑦ Domingo 9:00 A.M.
- ⑤ Oral Roberts 9:00 A.M.
- ① Tom & Jerry 9:00 A.M.
- ③ Jimmy Swaggart 9:00 A.M.
- ③ Domingo a Domingo 9:00 A.M.
- ③ Bible Prophecy 9:00 A.M.
- ③ Rev. Roger de Cuir 9:30
- ② Medix. Explores problems adults have in explaining facts of life to children 9:30
- ④ NFL '77 9:30
- ⑦ Sunday Funday 9:30
- ④ The King Is Coming 9:30
- ① Wonders of the World 9:30
- ③ Old Time Gospel Hour 9:30
- ③ Sidney & Helen Correll 9:30
- ③ Viewpoint on Nutrition 9:30
- ② John Robinson Show 9:30
- ④ NFL Football. Scheduled: San Diego Chargers at Miami Dolphins 9:30
- ③ Hour of Power 9:30
- ③ Herald of Truth 9:30
- ③ Quest for Life 9:30
- ③ Sunday Celebration 9:30

Psychic Phenomena

- ② NFL Pre-Game 10:30
- ⑦ Jabberjaw 10:30
- ⑦ Rev. Leroy Jenkins 10:30
- ③ Calvary Chapel 10:30
- ③ Blue Ridge Quartet 10:45
- ③ Futbol Soccer. (II preempted, Domingo a Domingo will be extended) 11:00 A.M.
- ② NFL Football. L.A. Rams at New Orleans Saints 11:00 A.M.
- ⑤ Day of Discovery 11:00 A.M.
- ⑦ Great Grape Ape 11:00 A.M.
- ③ Rex Humbard 11:00 A.M.
- ① Movie: "The Big Store." Marx Brothers 11:00 A.M.
- ③ Church in the Home 11:00 A.M.
- ③ Electric Company 11:00 A.M.
- ③ Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
- ③ Christ Church 11:00 A.M.
- ③ Voice of Agriculture 11:30
- ⑤ Jimmy Swaggart 11:30
- ⑦ Animals, Animals, Animals. "The Spider" 11:30
- ③ Rebo 11:30
- ③ Addams Family 11:30
- ③ Shirley Temple Theatre: "Rapunzel" and "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" 11:30
- ⑦ Issues and Answers 11:30
- ③ Thriller 11:30
- ③ Bowers Boys 11:30
- ③ Great Performances: "Cavellaria Rusticana" 11:30
- ③ Two Heavens 11:30
- ③ Brant Baker 11:30
- ③ F Troop 11:30
- ⑦ Directions 11:30
- ① Movie: "Knute Rockne — All American." Ronald Reagan, Pat O'Brien 11:30
- ③ Voice of Calvary 11:30
- ③ Church in the Home 11:30
- ③ Leave It to Beaver 1:00 P.M.
- ④ NFL Football. Scheduled: Oakland Raiders at Denver Broncos 1:00 P.M.
- ⑦ People 7 1:00 P.M.
- ③ Abbott and Costello 1:00 P.M.
- ③ Dr. Gene Scott 1:00 P.M.
- ③ Round Cero 1:00 P.M.
- ③ McHale's Navy 1:15
- ③ En el Mundo 1:30
- ⑦ Insight 1:30
- ③ Movie: "The Servant." Dirk Bogarde, James Fox, Wendy Craig, Sarah Miles ('63) 1:30
- ③ Dave Lombardi 1:30
- ③ F Troop 1:30
- ② Movie: "Bedtime Story." Marlon Brando, David Niven, Shirley Jones ('64) 2:00 P.M.
- ⑤ Big Valley 2:00 P.M.
- ⑦ Movie: "Riding High." Bing Crosby, Colleen Gray, Charles Bickford ('50) 2:00 P.M.
- ① Movie: "The Left Handed Gun." Paul Newman, Lita Milan 2:00 P.M.
- ③ Tarzan 2:00 P.M.
- ③ Christ Unlimited 2:00 P.M.
- ③ Mexico, Magia y Encuentro 2:00 P.M.
- ③ High Adventure 2:00 P.M.
- ③ Family Portrait 2:00 P.M.
- ③ Voice of Calvary 2:30
- ③ Movie: "Adventures in Baltimore." Robert Young, Shirley Temple 2:30
- ③ The Master's Touch 2:30
- ③ Hollywood Chef 2:30
- ③ Bonanza 2:30
- ③ Movie: "Charley's

SPECIAL

- HALLOWEEN WITH THE ADDAMS FAMILY (4), 8 p.m. — The entire cast of the original "Addams Family" television series will be reunited when Gomez and Morticia Addams (John Astin and Carolyn Jones; summon their spooky clan for a bizarre reunion of witches, hobgoblins and poltergeists.
- CHILD MOLESTERS — AMERICA'S SECRET SHAME. (9), 8 p.m. — Pat Boone hosts this documentary which offers a probing look into the problem of child molestation through interviews with victims, "chicken hawks," and legal, medical and police authorities from across the country. Also featured is a panel discussion by Dr. William Stuart McBirnie, Father Michael Manning, Sgt. Carroll Walker of the L.A. Sheriff's Department, Wink Martindale and producer Darrell Howe.
- PSYCHIC PHENOMENA: EXPLORING THE UNKNOWN (4), 9:30 p.m. — Burt Lancaster is the host of this globe-girding exploration of such marvels as psychic healing, psycho-kinesis, past life regression, psychic surgery, parapsychology, psychic photography and communication with the spirit world.
- Aunt, Jack Benny, Kay Francis (41)
- Pattern for Living 4:00 P.M.
- Yesterday, Today and Forever 4:00 P.M.
- Fair Share Gospel 4:00 P.M.
- WomanTime 4:00 P.M.
- Gospel Hour 4:00 P.M.
- Siempre en Domingo 4:00 P.M.
- Jimmy Swaggart 4:00 P.M.
- Freehand Sketching 4:00 P.M.
- Inland Report 4:00 P.M.
- USC Football. USC at California (tape) 4:00 P.M.
- The Sunday Show 4:00 P.M.
- Popeye & Friends 4:00 P.M.
- College Football '77. Weekly highlights of key contests 4:00 P.M.
- Space: 1999 4:00 P.M.
- Movie: "Test Pilot." Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy 4:00 P.M.
- Wall Street Week 4:00 P.M.
- Sunday Celebration 4:00 P.M.
- Tang Tarang Tang. Filipino comedy show 4:00 P.M.
- Celebrity Bowling 4:00 P.M.
- Washington Week 4:00 P.M.
- The Athletes 4:00 P.M.
- Earth, Sea and Sky 4:00 P.M.
- Star Trek 4:00 P.M.
- News, Carroll/McElroy 4:00 P.M.
- Movie: "Night Gallery." Joan Crawford, Barry Sullivan, Roddy McDowall, Ossie Davis 4:00 P.M.
- Movie: "Flight to Tangier." Joan Fontaine, Jack Palance ('57) 4:00 P.M.
- American Israel Hour 4:00 P.M.
- Firing Line, Buckley 4:00 P.M.
- Come Alive 4:00 P.M.
- Let Go—Let God 4:00 P.M.
- Body of Christ 4:00 P.M.
- Wide World of Adventure 4:00 P.M.
- Overseas Missions 4:00 P.M.
- Religious Townhall 4:00 P.M.

- The Growing Years 6:00 P.M.
- Roller Games. T-Birds 6:00 P.M.
- News, Morton Dean 6:00 P.M.
- News, Warren Olney 6:00 P.M.
- Movie: "Good Times." Sonny and Cher, George Sanders 6:00 P.M.
- SAN PEDRO BEACH BUMS—NEW SEASON COMEDY HIT! 6:00 P.M.
- The bums win \$250,000 in a sweepstakes lottery, then lose the ticket after promising to help rebuild the local youth center 6:00 P.M.
- Movie: "I Love My Wife." Elliot Gould, Brenda Vaccaro, Angel Tompkins ('71) 6:00 P.M.
- Candy Candy 6:00 P.M.
- Nova 6:00 P.M.
- Faith for Today 6:00 P.M.
- Brand New Day 6:30
- News, Dunn/Childs 6:30
- News Conference 6:30
- Women's Pro Wrestling 6:30
- It Is Written 6:30
- Spirit Song 6:30
- Big Blue Marble 6:30
- "Tales of Wells Fargo" 6:30
- 60 Minutes. Part 2 of a report on corruption in Wyoming; discussion on kidney dialysis treatment and its cost, and a profile on the problems of a singer who sounds just like Bing Crosby. 7:00 P.M.
- World of Disney. "Halloween Hall of Fame." Comedian Jonathan Winters gleefully romps through the Disney Studios prop room creating hilariously absurd characters and situations 7:00 P.M.
- Hardy Boys. An investigation into a disappearance leads Frank and Joe to an old missile site inhabited by strange, mysterious people 7:00 P.M.
- Animal World 7:00 P.M.
- The Runaways. Emmy award-winning animated film explores problems of runaway children 7:00 P.M.
- Tamagotchi Yokochi No Hanayomeson 7:00 P.M.
- Evening at Symphony. Boston Symphony Orchestra performs Mahler's Symphony #4. Stereo-simulcast with KUSC-FM 7:00 P.M.
- Jimmy Swaggart 7:00 P.M.
- Aun Hay Mas 7:00 P.M.
- On Our Own. The girls invest in a "Freezer plus Meat" rental plan and end up wishing they hadn't 7:00 P.M.
- Hope reaches out to a fearful young mother. Vincent Price guest. Come Walk the World Religion 7:00 P.M.
- Faith That Lives 7:00 P.M.
- As We See It 7:00 P.M.
- All in the Family. The grand opening of "Archie's Place" is anything but grand when he has problems with employee-employer relations 7:00 P.M.
- Oral Roberts 7:00 P.M.
- CLINT EASTWOOD! 7:00 P.M.
- THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT! 7:00 P.M.
- Movie: "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot." Clint Eastwood and Jeff Bridges star as bank robbers who rob the same bank twice because they can't find the money they stole the first time. George Kennedy also stars. 7:00 P.M.



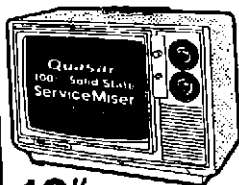
JOAN DARLING plays noted writer Dorothy Parker in a half-hour drama, "Dorothy Parker — Woven in a Crazy Plaid," at 7:30 p.m. Monday on Ch. 4.

SPORTS TODAY

- NFL FOOTBALL (4), 10 a.m. — Scheduled game: San Diego Chargers at Miami Dolphins.
- NFL FOOTBALL (2), 11 a.m. — Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans Saints.
- NFL FOOTBALL (4), 1 p.m. — Scheduled game: Oakland Raiders at Denver Broncos.
- USC FOOTBALL (2), 4 p.m. — USC at Berkeley (tape of Saturday game).
- NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS (13), 11:30 p.m. — Notre Dame vs. Navy at South Bend (tape of Saturday game).
- Man in the Arena 7:30
- Rebo 7:30
- Run for Your Life 7:30
- World of the Sea 7:30
- Living Faith 7:30
- Love Special 7:30
- Once Upon a Classic: "Robin Hood" 7:30
- Rhoda. Rhoda's got problems when Ida gets a part-time job at the Doyle Costume Company 8:00 P.M.
- Halloween with the Addams Family (see "special") 8:00 P.M.
- Agronsky & Co. 8:00 P.M.
- Six Million Dollar Man. Steve becomes a roller derby star to try to prevent a burglary of top secret information planned for Halloween 8:00 P.M.
- SHOCKING! Child Molesters/"AMERICA'S SECRET SHAME." Featuring Pat Boone (see "special") 8:00 P.M.
- Movie: "Irma La Douce." Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine ('63) 8:00 P.M.
- Sam Yorty Show 8:00 P.M.
- Nippon No Uta 8:00 P.M.
- Shades of Greene. "Chagrin in Three Parts" involves a middle-aged man contemplating an affair. "The Case for the Defense" is about a newspaperman involved in a murder trial 8:00 P.M.
- Music Is 8:30
- On Our Own. The girls invest in a "Freezer plus Meat" rental plan and end up wishing they hadn't 8:30
- Hope reaches out to a fearful young mother. Vincent Price guest. Come Walk the World Religion 8:30
- Faith That Lives 8:30
- As We See It 8:30
- All in the Family. The grand opening of "Archie's Place" is anything but grand when he has problems with employee-employer relations 8:30
- Oral Roberts 8:30
- CLINT EASTWOOD! 8:30
- THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT! 8:30
- Movie: "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot." Clint Eastwood and Jeff Bridges star as bank robbers who rob the same bank twice because they can't find the money they stole the first time. George Kennedy also stars. 8:30
- Dr. Wilkerson 9:15
- Rex Humbard 9:15
- Kashin 9:15
- Masterpiece Theatre: Dickens of London 9:15
- Dr. Gene Scott 9:15
- Praise the Lord 9:15
- Best of Families 9:15
- Deportes en Accion 9:30
- Alice. Alice's moonlighting as a singer in a local tavern gets her in trouble at Mel's Diner. 9:30
- Psychic Phenomena: "Exploring the Unknown (see "special") 9:30
- The King Is Coming 9:30
- Garner Ted Armstrong 9:30
- Movie: "Con Licencia Para Mater" (Conclusion after Pepe Ludmir) 9:30
- Kojak 9:30
- Day of Discovery 9:30
- Ernest Angley Hour 9:30
- Metronews 9:30
- Gospel Hour 9:30
- U.T.B. Wide News 9:30
- Visions 9:30
- Christ Unlimited 9:30
- Jimmy Swaggart 9:30
- Wonderful World 9:30
- El Mundo de Pepe Ludmir 9:30
- News, Dunn/Childs 11:15
- News, Warren Olney 11:15
- Pacesetters 11:15
- Movie (see 5 p.m.) 11:15
- Movie (see 8 p.m.) 11:15
- The Honeymooners 11:15
- All Night Religious Programming 11:15
- News, Ed Bradley 11:15
- News, Larry Carroll 11:15
- Sports Final, Hill 11:15
- Movie: "Inspector Clouseau." Alan Arkin, Delia Boccardo 11:15
- News, Bill Beutel 11:15
- Club 11:15
- Notre Dame Football. The "Fighting Irish" vs. Navy at South Bend 11:15
- Encuentro 11:15
- Behind the Scenes 11:15
- Name of the Game 11:15
- News, Jarril/Chase 11:15
- MIDNIGHT 11:15
- Movie: "Flight of the Phoenix." 11:15
- Mod Squad 11:30
- Newsroom 11:30
- News Wrap Up 11:30
- Movie: "If a Man Answers." 11:30
- At One With... Peter Tompkins 11:30

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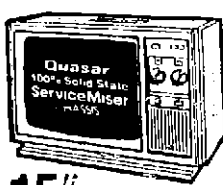
Quasar Portable Color TV



12"
diagonal

- 100% Solid State "Service Miser" Chassis
- In-Line Picture Tube with additional pre-focus lens
- Weighs only 28 lbs.
- Uses less energy than a 60 watt bulb

238⁸⁰

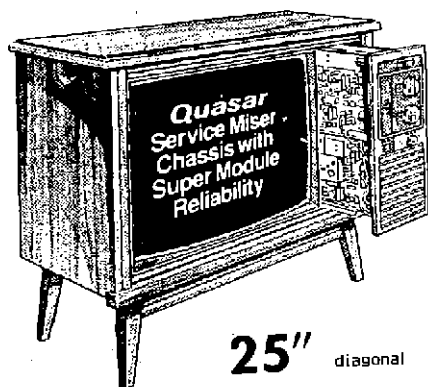


15"
diagonal

- 100% Solid State "Service Miser" Chassis
- In-Line Picture Tube with additional pre-focus lens
- Weighs only 43 lbs.
- Uses only 82 watts of energy (typical)

288⁸⁰

EVEN LESS WITH TRADE-IN



25"
diagonal

"WORKS IN A DRAWER" COLOR TV

- 100% Solid State "Service Miser" Chassis with Super Module
- "Super Insta-Matic" Color Tuning
- Uses less energy than two 60 watt light bulbs
- Matrix Plus Picture Tube
- American Walnut grain finish

EVEN LESS WITH TRADE-IN

498⁸⁰

EVERY TV ON SALE

1. BEST PRICE:

We guarantee our price to be the lowest in the L.B. area or we will refund the difference plus 10%.

2. 30 DAYS EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE

If you are not completely satisfied with your new TV, you may exchange it within 30 days.

3. WE GIVE:

A true allowance for your old color TV.

4. BEST SERVICE:

The manufacturer's warranty is backed up by our 36 years of local service.

5. BEST EXTENDED WARRANTY:

We extend the picture tube warranty to 3 years free and to 5 years for only \$10.00.

6. FREE DELIVERY THE SAME OR NEXT WORKING DAY (Within 20 mile radius)

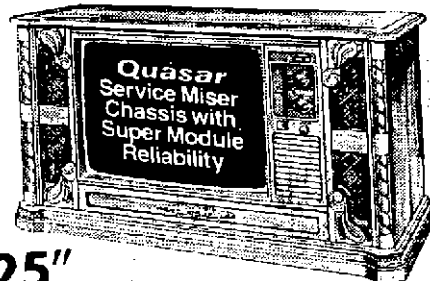
7. PERSONAL HELP:

Every salesman will personally handle all aspects of your sale to your satisfaction.

8. PLUS:

After a TV or appliance purchase you can receive... an additional bonus off our sale prices on all furniture and carpeting.

Quasar



25"
diagonal

"WORKS IN A DRAWER" COLOR TV

- 100% Solid State "Service Miser" Chassis
- "Super Insta-Matic" Color Tuning
- Uses less energy than two 60 watt light bulbs
- Two Speakers Beautiful Cabinet on Casters

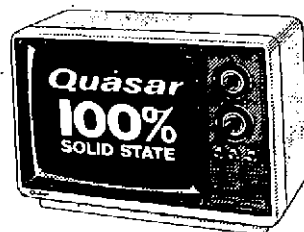
EVEN LESS WITH TRADE-IN

578⁸⁰

12"
diagonal

B&W
100% Solid State
portable TV with
UHF & VHF

78⁸⁰



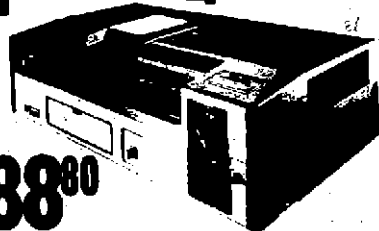
The Great Time Machine

HOME
VIDEOTAPE RECORDER
BY

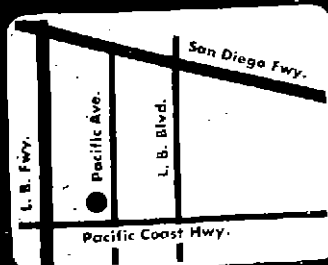
Quasar

SAVE \$207

\$788⁸⁰



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Tapes TV shows on another channel
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Up to Two Hours of Uninterrupted Recording—Two-hour Quasar Video Cassettes run on when shorter ones run out.



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MONDAY

October 31, 1977

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

R indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 4 Knowledge
- 6:00 A.M.
- 7 Family Portrait
- 8 Community Feedback
- 9 University of the Air

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MISSION VIEJO (714) 830-8480

- 13 News Update 6:15
- 13 Daybreak II 6:25
- 2 Foods for the Modern Family
- 4 Not for Women Only 6:30
- 5 Gettin' On
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 10 Bozo's Big Top
- 10 Popeye 6:55
- 4 A.M. Newsworm
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Threlkeld/Stahl
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw

- 7 CLUB
- ★ Viet Col. Wilson's Interview
- 7 Good Morning America
- 3 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Bugs & Porky
- 11 Woody & Bugs
- 22 Stock Market Opening (continues till 1 p.m.)
- 23 Yoga for Health
- 40 Festival of Faith
- 40 Joy in the Morning 7:30
- 9 The Frooties
- 11 Tom & Jerry
- 24 Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 PTL Club
- 13 Wacky Races
- 23 Zoom
- 40 The Growing Years 8:30
- 5 Life in the Spirit
- 11 Flintstones
- 10 Popeye
- 23 Villa Alegre
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 40 Foods for the Modern Family 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Here's Lucy
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 The Gallery
- 5 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Body Buddies
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 11 Gilligan's Island
- 23 Sesame Street
- 23 Profiles 9:30
- 2 The Price Is Right
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Mayberry RFD
- 9 Movie: "Wyoming Mail," Stephen McNally, Alexis Smith ('50)
- 11 My Three Sons
- 13 Romper Room
- 40 Electric Company 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 Movie: "Hold Back the Dawn," Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Andy Griffith
- 11 Women: Real to Reel
- 22 Classroom Instruction
- 40 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Vegetable Soup. Song Bag.
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Knuckout
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 40 High Adventure
- 40 Science Experiences, Measuremetric
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 To Say the Least
- 7 The Better Sex
- 5 Midday L.A.
- 11 Metronews, Metronews
- 11 Gomer Pyle
- 40 Electric Company
- 40 Faith That Sings
- 40 Two Cents Worth, All About You 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Chico and the Man
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 23 Big Blue Marble
- 40 The Living Word
- 40 It's a Brand New Day
- 40 Math Matters, Wordsmith
- NOON
- 2 Noontime
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 5 Twilight Zone
- 7 All My Children
- 11 Movie: "Dust Be My Destiny," John

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- * KITCHEN REMODEL
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- * GUARANTEED PRICE



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Regardless of past credit experience. (We carry our own contracts)

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SPECIAL

DOROTHY PARKER WOVEN IN A CRAZY PLAID (4), 7:30 p.m. — Joan Darling stars as Ms. Parker, who was one of the most celebrated writers in the 20s and 30s. The setting for the teleplay is the morning of the second marriage of Ms. Parker and Alan Campbell, played by Richard Beymer.

- Garfield, Priscilla Lane ('39)
- 11 I Dream of Jeannie
- 23 MacNeil/Lehrer
- 23 Christ Unlimited
- 40 Local News
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 40 Sesame Street 12:15
- 40 Ahora L.A.
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Rifleman
- 9 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 23 Yoga for Health
- 40 Faith for Today
- 40 Praise 1:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Chris Harris
- 11 Get Smart
- 22 Market Closing
- 22 Classroom Instruction
- 40 Un Demonio con Angel
- 40 Teach Us to Pray
- 40 Let's Draw, Self Incorporated 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 7 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Gambit
- 13 Sgt. Bilko
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Festival of Faith
- 40 Destined for the Throne
- 40 Inside/Out. Cover to Cover 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 Love American Style
- 9 Movie: "Four Rode Out," Sue Lyon, Pernell Roberts ('69)
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 23 Todo un Hombre
- 40 Helen & Sidney Correll
- 40 World Religions

- 23 Take 30
- 3:30
- 2 Mike Douglas, Seals & Crofts, David Groh, Carol Lawrence, Ralph Nader
- 4 Medical Center
- 5 Dinah! Richard Thomas, Norm Crosby, Donovan, James J. Kilpatrick, John Rodby and Super Band
- 7 Movie: "Buck and the Preacher," Sidney Poitier, Harry Belafonte, Ruby Dee ('72)
- 11 Bugs & Porky
- 13 Woody Woodpecker
- 23 Family Portraits
- 40 Johnny Quest 4:00 P.M.
- 9 Wild Wild West
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Villa Alegre
- 40 Manana Sera Otra Dia
- 40 Mister Rogers
- 40 Banana Splits 4:30
- 4 Mary Tyler Moore
- 11 Tom and Jerry
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 23 Mister Rogers
- 40 PTL Club
- 40 Mi Hermana la Nena
- 40 Electric Company
- 40 Uncle Waldo 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Chung/Povich
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Henry
- 7 The Avengers
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
- 23 Sesame Street
- 40 Backyard
- 40 Villa Alegre

- 23 The Growing Years 8:30
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TRISH VAN DEVERE, as Sharon, and Patrick O'Neal, as her married lover, discover insurmountable problems arising in their romance in the new TV movie "Sharon: Portrait of a Mistress," on Ch. 4 at 9 p.m. Monday.



SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (7), 6 p.m. — Live coverage of the game between the New York Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals from St. Louis.

- 22 McHale's Navy 5:30
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Adam 12
- 13 Noticiero
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 40 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 40 Abbott & Costello 5:45
- 22 Los Astros to Guian 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Moyer/Lange
- 5 Emergency One
- 7 NFL Football: Giants at Cardinals. Live
- 9 Movie: "Indiscreet," Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman ('58)
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 13 The Rookies
- 22 Journey to Adventure
- 23 Zoom
- 40 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
- 40 Destined for the Throne
- 40 Foods for the Modern Family 6:30
- 2 Movie: "Brook's Last Case," Richard Widmark, Henry Darrow, Beth Bicknell ('72)
- 11 My Three Sons
- 22 Business News
- 23 As We See It
- 40 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 40 Corazon Salvaje
- 40 Teach Us to Pray
- 40 Family Portrait
- 40 Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- 5 Liars Club
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Kaiketsu Lion Maru
- 23 MacNeil/Lehrer
- 40 Festival of Faith
- 40 24 Horas
- 40 Praise
- 40 Yoga with Madeline 7:30
- 4 Dorothy Parker Woven in a Crazy Plaid (see "special")
- 5 Newlywed Game
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 13 Let's Make a Deal
- 22 Yagaya No Giman Ryori
- 23 28 Tonight
- 40 Prayer Meeting
- 40 The French Chef 7:45
- 22 Nihon No Tabi 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Logan's Run. Logan, Jessica and Rem are captured by people who have discovered how to split a human being into two entities, one good and one evil
- 4 Little House on the Prairie. The town doctor becomes despondent following a patient's death and retires
- 5 Movie: "Horror of Dracula," Peter Cushing, Michael Gough
- 9 Joker's Wild
- 11 Carol Burnett and Friends. Steve Lawrence and Paul Sand guest
- 13 Movie: "The Skull," Peter Cushing, (Continued Page 9)

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

Christopher Lee ('65)

- 22 Nowake
- 23 Age of Uncertainty
- 24 La Usurpadora
- 25 Equal Justice Under Law

8:30

- 26 Concentration
- 27 \$128,000 Question
- 28 Oral Roberts
- 29 As We See It

9:00 P.M.

- 30 Betty White. Joyce takes on the network brass to save Fletcher's job when they want to write him out of the script
- 31 Movie: "Sharon: Portrait of a Mistress." Trish Van Devere stars as a woman who experiences frustration and loneliness as a mistress to a series of married men. Patrick O'Neal, Janet Margolin, Sam Groom
- 32 Movie: "Bandolero!" A man disguises himself as a hangman to arrange the escape of his brother and gang who have been sentenced to hang for murder. Dean Martin, James Stewart, Raquel Welch, George Kennedy ('68)
- 33 Ironside
- 34 Merv Griffin. Steve

Allen, Jerry Van Dyke, Elizabeth Ashley, Hermione Baddeley

- 22 Tot Ni Kiku
- 23 Films of Persuasion. "In Which We Serve." Produced and directed by Noel Coward, this picture had tremendous impact on audiences during WWII

- 24 El Chapulin Colorado
- 25 Praise the Lord
- 26 David Susskind

9:15

- 27 Kozure Oookami
- 28 Maude. Maude, as chaperone, discovers a gigantic generation gap at Phillip's birthday party
- 29 Love American Style
- 30 Enrique el Polivoz
- 31 Rafferty. Rafferty clashes with the desperate parents of a "wild child" who keep him locked up because they believe he's possessed by demons
- 32 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 33 News, Bohman/Kaesner
- 34 Get Smart
- 35 Gospel Time
- 36 Mundos Opuestos
- 37 Metronews

- 38 Newscene 13
- 39 Diamond Rivers
- 40 Domata
- 41 Noticiero

11:00 P.M.

- 42 News, Benti/Chung
- 43 News, John Schubeck
- 44 Hollywood Connection
- 45 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 46 Movie (see 6 p.m.)
- 47 Odd Couple
- 48 "Honeydew"
- 49 Dick Cavett. Woody Allen is Dick's guest
- 50 Evangel Football
- 51 Variedades de Medianoche
- 52 MacNeil/Lehrer
- 53 Movie: "How to Commit Marriage," Bob Hope, Jackie Gleason, Jane Wyman ('69)
- 54 Tonight. Bob Newhart is guest host with Harvey Korman, Kelly Monteith, Dennis Weaver
- 55 Love American Style
- 56 Movie: "Strategy of Terror," Hugh O'Brian, Barbara Rush ('67)
- 57 Metronews, Metronews
- 58 Get Smart
- 59 News, captioned
- 60 All Night Religious Programming
- 61 *Twilight Zone
- 62 Forever Fernwood
- 63 Movies: "The Big Show," "Magnificent Obsession," News Wrap Up
- 64 All Night Religious

- 65 Programming
- 66 Una Plegaria en el Camino
- 67 12:30
- 68 Gene Autry Movie

- 69 Cross-Wits
- 70 1:00 A.M.
- 71 Tomorrow. Tom Snyder
- 72 I Spy

- 73 Business News
- 74 1:30
- 75 Newsroom
- 76 News Replay

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- CHILDREN'S PRICES

EACH PLUS TAX
SPECIAL COUPON OFFER
DINNER SERVED MON. THRU SAT. 4 PM-8:30 PM
SUNDAY-11 AM-8:30 PM



LONG BEACH—4780 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
433-7776 (One block South of Traffic Circle)
IPT, TV

BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU

RICH PEOPLE BUY NEW HOUSES SMART PEOPLE ... REMODEL THEIR OLD ONES



When you buy new, you're paying an inflated price for a structure of unproven quality. But when you remodel, you're simply making something that you already know is good ... better!

We at Alamo have been making Southland houses better for over 9 years. People depend on our remodeling services for several simple, but important, reasons:

- SAFETY** ... every job is individually bonded. Protects you from labor or material liens and assures your job will be completed.
- SERVICES** ... our creative designing ability is continued when you visit any of our beautiful showrooms. Of course, we give free estimates and home consultation.
- EXPERIENCE** ... Alamo builds more jobs than 99% of the remodeling contractors in the United States. No business can do this unless they are selling a quality product at a fair price.



The Brand Name in REMODELING

ALAMO

HOME CENTER

CALL NOW FOR FREE ESTIMATES

SEE OUR SHOWROOMS AT 3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

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11747 Firestone • 864-6521

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(714) 894-9879

UNION MEMBERS: WE HONOR ALL UNION & DENTAL INSURANCE PLANS

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

OPEN EVENINGS & SATURDAYS

DENTAL PLATES

FAST REPAIRS & RELINES WHILE YOU WAIT
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DR. KAYE

DENTAL GROUP

BELLFLOWER
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17802 S. CLARK ST.
Just South of Artesia

925-3715

DOWNEY
11849 S. PARAMOUNT
Just South of Firestone

869-2596

FROM ORANGE COUNTY 523-8260



TUESDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
(R) indicates repeat.
This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- (2) Sunrise Semester
- (4) Knowledge
- 6:00 A.M.
- (7) Earth, Sea and Sky
- (9) Youth and the Issues
- (11) Viewpoint on Nutrition
- (13) News Update
- 6:15
- (13) My Turn
- 6:25
- (2) As Man Behaves
- (4) Not for Women Only
- 6:30
- (5) Gettin' On
- (7) Michael Jackson Show
- (9) Frankly Female
- (11) Bozo's Big Top
- (13) Popeye
- (2) News, captioned (R)
- 6:55
- (2) A.M. Newsroom
- (4) NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- (2) News, Threlkeld/Stahl
- (4) Today, Tom Brokaw
- (5) 700 CLUB
- ★ Is There An Epidemic of Alcoholism in U.S? Religion
- (7) Good Morning, America
- (9) Davey and Goliath
- (11) Bugs and Porky
- (13) Woody & Bugs
- (2) Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.)
- (2) Yoga for Health
- (30) Festival of Faith
- (40) Joy in the Morning
- 7:30
- (9) The Frooties
- (11) Tom and Jerry
- (23) Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- (2) Captain Kangaroo
- (9) PTL Club
- (13) Wacky Races
- (23) Zoom
- (50) Freehand Sketching
- 8:30
- (5) Practical Christian Living
- (11) Flintstones
- (13) Popeye
- (23) Villa Alegre

- (40) Praise the Lord
- (50) Yoga with Madeline
- 9:00 A.M.
- (2) Here's Lucy
- (4) Sanford and Son
- (5) Gallery
- (7) A.M. Los Angeles
- (9) Body Buddies
- (11) *I Love Lucy
- (13) Gilligan's Island
- (23) Sesame Street
- (50) MacNeil/Lehrer
- 9:30
- (2) The Price Is Right
- (4) Hollywood Squares
- (5) Mayberry RFD
- (9) Movie: "Yankee Pasha," Jeff Chandler
- (11) My Three Sons
- (13) Romper Room
- (50) Electric Company

- 10:00 A.M.
- (4) Wheel of Fortune
- (5) Movie: "One Sunday Afternoon," Dennis Morgan, Janis Paige
- (7) Happy Days
- (11) Andy Griffith
- (13) Southern California
- (23) Classroom Instruction
- (50) Gospel Time
- 10:30
- (2) Wordsmith, Cover to Cover

- 10:30
- (2) Love of Life
- (4) Knockout
- (7) The \$20,000 Pyramid
- (11) Hogan's Heroes
- (13) Wildlife Adventure
- (23) Domata
- (50) High Adventure
- 10:55
- (2) News, Doug Edwards

- 11:00 A.M.
- (2) Young and Restless
- (4) To Say the Least
- (7) The Better Sex
- (9) Midday L.A.
- (11) Metronews, Metronews
- (13) Gomer Pyle
- (23) Electric Company
- (50) Evangel Football
- 11:30
- (2) Search for Tomorrow
- (4) Chico and the Man
- (7) Family Feud
- (11) Let's Rap
- (13) Nanny & the Professor
- (23) Big Blue Marble
- (50) Enjoying Marriage
- 11:55
- (2) Two Cents Worth, Math Matters

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SPECIAL

SPECIAL TREAT (4), 4 p.m. — "Five Finger Discount." A compelling drama about a 13-year-old girl, new in town, who starts shoplifting to impress other youngsters and become one of their group.

BELLE OF AMHERST (28), 8 p.m. & (50), 10 p.m. — Julie Harris stars in this acclaimed one-woman show, a celebration of the life, spirit and poetry of Emily Dickinson.

- NOON
- (2) Noontime
- (4) The Shari Show
- (5) *Twilight Zone
- (7) All My Children
- (11) *Movie: "Assignment in Brittany," Jean-Pierre Aumont ('43)
- (13) I Dream of Jeannie
- (23) MacNeil/Lehrer (R)
- (50) Local News
- (50) Behind the Scenes
- (50) Sesame Street
- 12:15
- (2) Ahora L.A.
- 12:30
- (2) As the World Turns
- (4) Days of Our Lives
- (5) *Rifleman
- (7) Courtship of Eddie's Father
- (23) Yoga for Health (R)
- (50) Pattern for Living
- (50) Praise
- 1:00 P.M.
- (5) Big Valley
- (7) Ryan's Hope
- (9) News, Chris Harris
- (13) Get Smart
- (23) Market Closing
- (23) Classroom Instruction
- (23) Un Demonio con Angel
- (40) Teach Us to Pray
- (50) Book, Look and Listen: Ecology
- 1:30
- (2) Guiding Light
- (7) The Doctors
- (9) One Life to Live
- (13) Gambit
- (19) *Sgt. Bilko
- (23) Charting the Market
- (50) Festival of Faith
- (50) Destined for the Throne
- (50) Reader's Cube, Readalong
- 2:00 P.M.
- (2) All in the Family
- (4) Another World
- (5) Love American Style
- (9) Movie: "Arrowhead," Jack Palance ('53)
- (13) News, O'Donnell
- (23) Todo un Hombre
- (50) As Man Behaves
- 2:15
- (7) General Hospital
- 2:30
- (2) Match Game '77
- (11) Bullwinkle
- (13) Terrytoons
- (50) Earth Sea and Sky
- 3:00 P.M.
- (2) Tattletales
- (4) Medical Center
- (5) Dragnet

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- 4:00 P.M.
- (2) Special Treat: "Five Finger Discount" (see "special")
- (5) Wild Wild West
- (13) Bugs Bunny
- (23) Villa Alegre
- (50) Manana Sera Otra Dia
- (50) Mister Rogers
- (50) Banana Splits
- 4:30
- (11) Tom & Jerry
- (13) Heckle & Jeckle
- (23) Mister Rogers
- (50) PTL Club
- (50) Mi Hermana la Nena
- (50) Electric Company
- (50) Uncle Waldo
- 5:00 P.M.
- (2) News, Chung/Povich
- (4) News, Jess Marlow
- (5) Bonanza
- (7) News, Dunphy/Henry
- (9) The Avengers
- (11) Mickey Mouse Club
- (13) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
- (23) Sesame Street
- (50) Captain Andy
- (50) Villa Alegre
- (50) McHale's Navy
- 5:30
- (11) Bewitched



ALAN ALDA, as Hawkeye, and Kieu Chinh, as a well-to-do Korean woman who seeks medical aid for her mother from the 4077th, have a bittersweet romance on "M-A-S-H," at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 2.

- (7) Edge of Night
- (11) Flintstones
- (13) Cartoonville
- (23) As Man Behaves
- (40) El Show de la Tarde
- (40) Praise the Lord
- (50) Sesame Street
- (50) Take 30

- 3:30
- (2) Mike Douglas, Frankie Valli, Mary McGregory, Katherine Helmond, Cathryn Damon, Noreen Corcoran
- (5) Dinah! Dennis Weaver, Bob Barker, Victor French, Debby Boone, James Aleck
- (7) Movie: "The Shakiest Gun in the West," Don Knotts ('68)
- (11) Bugs & Porky
- (13) Woody Woodpecker
- (23) Relations
- (50) Johnny Quest

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- (13) Adam 12
- (24) Noticiero
- (40) Behind the Scenes
- (50) Freehand Sketching
- (50) *Abbott & Costello
- 5:45
- (22) Los Astros te Guian
- 6:00 P.M.
- (2) News, Walter Cronkite
- (4) News, Moyer/Lange
- (5) Emergency One
- (7) News, Dunphy/Lund
- (9) Movie: "The Grass Is Greener," Cary Grant, Jean Simmons, Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum ('61)
- (11) Brady Bunch
- (13) The Rookies
- (22) Journey to Adventure
- (23) Zoom
- (40) Vamos a Cantar
- (40) Destined for the Throne
- (50) As Man Behaves

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- 6:30
- (2) Movie: "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," Barbra Streisand, Jack Nicholson, Yves Montand ('70) (Conclusion)
- 6:30 p.m.
- (11) My Three Sons
- (23) Business News
- (23) As We See It
- (50) Davey & Goliath
- (50) Corazon Salvaje
- (50) Teach Us to Pray
- (50) The Growing Years
- (50) *Little Rascals
- 7:00 P.M.
- (4) News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- (5) Liars Club
- (7) News, Reasoner/Walters
- (11) *I Love Lucy
- (13) Adam 12
- (23) American Israel Hour
- (23) MacNeil/Lehrer
- (40) Festival of Faith
- (40) 24 Horas
- (40) Praise
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- 7:30
- (4) Candid Camera
- (5) Newlywed Game
- (7) Hollywood Squares
- (11) Brady Bunch
- (13) Let's Make a Deal
- (23) 28 Tonight
- (23) Adventures in Life
- (50) Newscheck
- 8:00 P.M.
- (2) CBS Reports: "The Battle Over Panama"
- (4) Schubert's 10 fool
- ★ Jellyfish on Atlantis
- Man From Atlantis, It's Mark vs. the It's Mark vs. a gigantic jellyfish when Mr. Schubert plots an
- extortion
- (3) Movie: "Once Before I

- (7) Die," Ursula Andress
- (7) Happy Days, Richie, Potsie and Ralph move into their own apartment, but his roommates' antics drive Richie back to the peace and quiet of the Cunningham home
- (9) Joker's Wild
- (11) Carol Burnett, Joel Grey and Cass Elliot are guests
- (13) Movie: "Three Thousand Hills," Don Murray, Lee Remick
- (22) Chinese News
- (23) Belle of Amherst (see "special")
- (23) La Ursupadora
- (40) Man in the Arena
- (50) Parent Effectiveness
- 8:30
- (7) Laverne and Shirley. Laverne's dad arranges a marriage for his daughter
- (9) Concentration
- (11) Cross-Wits
- (22) Chinese TV Service
- (40) Good News
- (50) As We See It
- 9:00 P.M.
- (2) M*A*S*H. Despite Col. Potter's dire warnings, Hawkeye falls in love with a beautiful Korean woman
- (4) Mulligan's Stew. The Mulligans pitch in to help a race car driver who needs money to subsidize a big Polish wedding for his sister
- (7) Three's Company. Greed overcomes Mr. Roper when he thinks a car he sold to Jack, Janet and Crissy for \$200 is a valuable classic
- (9) Ironside
- (11) Merv Griffin. Lynda Carter, Jim Dale, Ricci Martin, Robert Clary, Leonard Barr
- (22) Musical Variety—Chinese
- (24) Esta Noche Europa
- (40) Praise the Lord
- (50) Masterpiece Theatre, "Dickens of London"
- 9:30
- (2) One Day at a Time. Ann encourages Bob, Barbara's ever-present but ineffectual worshiper, to actually ask Barbara for a date
- (7) Soap (Parental Discretion Advised)
- (22) Judge Pao Chin Tien
- (23) Macario. Allegory of a poor woodcutter who offers to share his last meal with Death.

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- (2) M*A*S*H. Despite Col. Potter's dire warnings, Hawkeye falls in love with a beautiful Korean woman
- (4) Mulligan's Stew. The Mulligans pitch in to help a race car driver who needs money to subsidize a big Polish wedding for his sister
- (7) Three's Company. Greed overcomes Mr. Roper when he thinks a car he sold to Jack, Janet and Crissy for \$200 is a valuable classic
- (9) Ironside
- (11) Merv Griffin. Lynda Carter, Jim Dale, Ricci Martin, Robert Clary, Leonard Barr
- (22) Musical Variety—Chinese
- (24) Esta Noche Europa
- (40) Praise the Lord
- (50) Masterpiece Theatre, "Dickens of London"
- 9:30
- (2) One Day at a Time. Ann encourages Bob, Barbara's ever-present but ineffectual worshiper, to actually ask Barbara for a date
- (7) Soap (Parental Discretion Advised)
- (22) Judge Pao Chin Tien
- (23) Macario. Allegory of a poor woodcutter who offers to share his last meal with Death.

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(Continued from Page 10)

- 10:00 P.M.
 (2) Lou Grant. Lou and reporter Billie Newman get personally involved in a barrio drama
 (4) Police Woman. Pepper sets herself up as a target for an international gun-running operation when she testifies before a Congressional committee
 (5) News, Fishman/McCormick
 (7) FAMILY/WILLIE TO BE SINGLE PARENT. Willie decides to adopt a homeless teen-age boy
 (9) News, Bohman/Kaestner
 (13) Get Smart
 (22) Ernest Angley Hour
 (30) Dr. Gene Scott
 (34) Mundos Opuestos
 (50) Belle of Amherst (see "special")
 10:30
 (11) Metronews

- (33) News, Deitz/Hurtes
 (34) Noticiero
 11:00 P.M.
 (2) News, Benti/Chung
 (4) News, Schuback
 (5) Hollywood Connection
 (7) News, Dunphy/Lund
 (9) Movie (see 6 p.m.)
 (11) Odd Couple
 (13) *Honeymooners
 (22) Dick Cavett. Dick is joined by Marina Oswald and Priscilla Johnson McMillian, co-authors of "Marina and Lee"
 (34) El Show de Carmita Jimenez
 (50) MacNeil/Lehrer
 11:30
 (2) Kojak
 (4) Tonight. Johnny Carson with Rodney Dangerfield
 (5) Love American Style
 (7) Movie: "Terror on the 40th Floor," John Forsythe, Anjanette Comer
 (11) Metronews, Metronews
 (13) Get Smart
 (22) News, captioned
 (30) All Night Religious Programming
 (40) All Night Religious Programming

- MIDNIGHT**
 (5) *Twilight Zone
 (11) Forever Fernwood
 (13) Movies: "The Big Gamble," "Phenix City Story," News Wrap Up
 (24) Una Plegaria en el Camino
 12:30
 (5) Movies: "The Tenth Victim," "Term of Trial," "Gene Autry movie"
 (11) *Movies: "Born to Be Bad," "The Last Days of Pompeii," "Mission to Morocco"
 12:40
 (2) Movie: "Cutter," Cameron Mitchell, Barbara Rush ('72)
 1:00 A.M.
 (4) Tomorrow. Tom Snyder
 (7) Eyewitness News (R)
 (9) I Spy
 2:00 A.M.
 (4) NewsCenter 4 (R)
 (9) *Movies: "Air Cadet," "Because of You"
 2:20
 (2) Newsroom (R)
 2:55
 (2) Movie: "Reach for the Sky," Noontime (R)

THE BIBLE

Says



J. T. Smith

WHY THESE ARTICLES?

I continue to get a great number of calls and letters regarding **why these articles**. Many have either just started reading the articles or have not given close attention to the articles that have dealt with this particular subject. Sometimes I think that only the articles that are written in an effort to try to correct those who are in religious error are the only one's that people read. So, we will try again.

Jesus' Instructions

In Matthew 7:15-20 we read, "Beware of false prophets, which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are ravening wolves. Ye shall know them by their fruits. Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles? Even so, every good tree bringeth forth good fruit; but a corrupt tree bringeth forth evil fruit. A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit. Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire. Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them."

Again, in Matt. 15:7-9; 12-14 when the scribes and Pharisees came to Jesus to ask about why his disciples were transgressing the tradition of the elders? for they were not washing their hands when they ate bread. Jesus said unto them, "Ye hypocrites, well did Esaias prophesy of you saying, This people draweth nigh unto me with their mouth, and honoureth me with their lips; but their heart is far from me. But in vain they do worship me, teaching for doctrines the commandments of men." Thus, when I know of groups of religious persons whom I believe are worshipping, teaching for doctrine the commandments of men, **I warn them that their worship is vain in an effort to try to save their souls.**

In Matt. 15:12-14 I read, "Then came his disciples, and said unto him, knowest thou that the Pharisees were offended, after they heard this saying? But he answered and said, Every plant, which my heavenly Father hath not planted, shall be rooted up. Let them alone: they be blind leaders of the blind. And if the blind lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch." Thus I warn, don't blindly follow anyone.

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WEDNESDAY

November 2, 1977
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 (R) indicates repeat.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55
 (2) Sunrise Semester
 (4) Knowledge
 6:00 A.M.
 (5) News Replay
 (7) Family Portrait
 (9) Meet the Mayors

(1) University of the Air
 (3) News Update 6:15
 (13) Daybreak 6:25
 (2) Foods for the Modern Family
 (4) Nol for Women Only 6:30
 (5) Gettin' Over
 (7) Michael Jackson Show
 (9) Super Talk
 (11) Bozo's Big Top
 (12) Popeye
 (23) News, captioned (R)
 6:55
 (4) A.M. Newsroom
 (2) News Center 4 7:00 A.M.
 (2) News, Threlkeld/Stahl

(3) Today, Tom Brokaw
 (5) 700 Club
 (7) Good Morning America
 (9) Davey & Goliath
 (11) Bugs & Porky
 (13) Woody & Bugs
 (22) Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.)
 (23) Yoga for Health
 (26) Festival of Faith
 (30) Joy in the Morning 7:30
 (9) The Froozles
 (11) Tom & Jerry
 (21) Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M.
 (2) Captain Kangaroo
 (3) PTL Club
 (13) Wacky Races
 (23) Zoom
 (30) The Growing Years 8:30
 (5) The Rock
 (11) Flintstones
 (13) Popeye
 (23) Villa Alegre
 (26) Praise the Lord
 (30) Foods for the Modern Family 9:00 A.M.
 (2) Here's Lucy
 (4) Sanford and Son
 (5) Gallery
 (7) A.M. Los Angeles
 (9) Body Buddies
 (11) *I Love Lucy
 (13) Gilligan's Island
 (23) Sesame Street
 (30) MacNeil/Lehrer 9:30
 (2) Price Is Right
 (4) Hollywood Squares
 (5) *Mayberry RFD
 (9) Movie: "Taza, Son of Cochise," Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush
 (11) My Three Sons
 (13) Romper Room
 (30) Electric Company 10:00 A.M.
 (4) Wheel of Fortune
 (5) Movie: "A Rage to Live," Suzanne Pleshette
 (7) Happy Days
 (11) Andy Griffith
 (13) Collage
 (23) Classroom Instruction
 (26) Dr. Gene Scott
 (30) Inside/Out, Reader's Cube 10:30
 (2) Love of Life
 (4) Knockout
 (7) The \$20,000 Pyramid
 (11) Hogan's Heroes
 (13) Wildlife Adventure
 (30) High Adventure

SPECIAL

PLUTONIUM: ELEMENT OF RISK (28), 7:30 p.m. — Reporter-producer Don Widener traveled to seven countries to interview authorities on the potential values and dangers of highly radioactive and toxic plutonium which some scientists say is the answer to energy needs. Jack Lemmon narrates this probing documentary.

LAUGH-IN (4), 9 p.m. — Frank Sinatra is joined by Cindy Williams, Flip Wilson and James Garner in assorted satirical bits and playful put-downs on Cameo Guest Night.

GREAT PERFORMANCES (28), 9 p.m. — "Madame Butterfly," Puccini's beloved tragic opera with Mirella Freni as Butterfly and Plácido Domingo as Pinkerton. Stereo-simulcast with KPFF-FM.

(30) Readalong, Let's Draw 10:55
 (2) News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
 (2) Young and Restless
 (4) To Say the Least
 (7) The Better Sex
 (9) Middy L.A.
 (11) Metronews, Metronews
 (13) Gomer Pyle
 (23) Electric Company
 (30) Love Special
 (30) Cover to Cover, Self Incorporated 11:30
 (2) Search for Tomorrow
 (4) Chico and the Man
 (7) Family Feud
 (11) Let's Rap
 (13) Nanny & the Professor
 (23) Big Blue Marble
 (30) The Living Word
 (30) Book, Look and Listen: Ecology NOON
 (2) Noontime
 (4) To Tell the Truth
 (5) *Twilight Zone
 (7) All My Children
 (11) "Movie: "Forbidden Alliance," Norma Shearer, Frederic March, Charles Laughton (34)
 (13) I Dream of Jeannie
 (23) MacNeil/Lehrer (R)
 (30) Quest for Life
 (34) Local News
 (40) Behind the Scenes
 (50) Sesame Street 12:15
 (34) Ahora L.A. 12:30
 (2) As the World Turns
 (4) Days of Our Lives
 (5) *Rifleman
 (13) Courtship of Eddie's Father
 (23) Yoga for Health (R)
 (30) Music for America
 (40) Praise 1:00 P.M.
 (5) Big Valley
 (7) Ryan's Hope
 (9) News, Chris Harris
 (11) Get Smart
 (23) Market Closing
 (26) Classroom Instruction
 (30) Un Demonio con Angel
 (30) Teach Us to Pray
 (30) Two Plus Two, Song Bag 1:30
 (2) Guiding Light
 (4) The Doctors
 (7) One Life to Live
 (9) Gambit
 (11) *Sgt. Bilko
 (23) Charting the Market
 (26) Festival of Faith
 (30) Destined for the Throne

(2) Science Experiences
 (4) Measurment 2:00 P.M.
 (2) All in the Family
 (4) Another World
 (5) Love American Style
 (9) Movie: "Last Ride to Santa Cruz," Edmund Purdom (61)
 (13) News, O'Donnell
 (23) Todo un Hombre
 (40) Enjoying Marriage
 (50) Our Story 2:15
 (7) General Hospital 2:30
 (2) Match Game '77
 (11) Bullwinkle
 (13) Terrytoons
 (23) Pattern for Living
 (30) American Experience 3:00 P.M.
 (2) Tattletales
 (4) The Gong Show
 (5) Dragnet
 (7) Edge of Night
 (11) Flintstones
 (13) Cartoonville
 (23) Foods for the Modern Family
 (30) El Show de la Tarde
 (40) Praise the Lord
 (50) Sesame Street
 (52) Take 30 3:30
 (2) Mike Douglas, Billy Davis Jr. and Marilyn McCoo, David Steinberg, Joao Gilberto, Freddie Fields
 (4) Medical Center
 (5) Dinah! Don Meredith, Phyllis Diller, Ernie Ford, Fred Travalena
 (7) Movie: "A Big Hand for the Little Lady," Henry Fonda, Joanne Woodward
 (11) Bugs & Porky
 (23) Woody Woodpecker
 (30) Family Portraits
 (52) Johnny Quest 4:00 P.M.
 (13) Bugs Bunny
 (23) Villa Alegre
 (30) Manana Sera Otra Dia
 (52) Mister Rogers
 (52) Banana Splits 4:30
 (4) Mary Tyler Moore
 (11) Tom & Jerry
 (13) Heckle & Jeckle
 (23) Mister Rogers
 (30) PTL Club
 (34) Mi Hermana la Nena
 (52) Electric Company
 (52) Uncle Waldo 5:00 P.M.
 (2) News, Chung/Povich
 (4) News, Jess Marlow
 (5) Bonanza
 (7) News, Dunphy/Henry
 (9) The Avengers
 (11) Mickey Mouse Club
 (13) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
 (40) Puppet Tree
 (50) Villa Alegre
 (52) *McHales Navy 5:30
 (11) Bewitched
 (13) Adam 12
 (23) Noticiero
 (40) Behind the Scenes
 (50) Hodgepodge Lodge
 (52) *Abbott & Costello 5:45
 (22) Los Astros te Guian 6:00 P.M.
 (2) News, Cronkite
 (4) News, Moyer/Lange
 (5) Emergency One
 (7) News, Dunphy/Lund
 (9) Lakers Basketball, Lakers vs. New Jersey Nets
 (11) Brady Bunch
 (13) The Rookies
 (23) Journey to Adventure
 (30) Zoom
 (34) Super Musical
 (40) Destined for the Throne
 (50) Foods for the Modern Family

SPORTS TODAY

LAKERS' BASKETBALL (9), 6 p.m. — Lakers vs. New Jersey Nets from Rutgers University in New York. Live.
 6:30
 (2) Movie: "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," Conclusion
 (11) My Three Sons
 (23) Business News
 (26) As We See It
 (30) Jimmy Swaggart
 (40) Corazon Salvaje
 (40) Teach Us to Pray
 (50) Family Portrait
 (52) *Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
 (4) News, Chancellor/Brinkley
 (5) Liars Club
 (7) News, Reasoner/Walters
 (11) *I Love Lucy
 (13) Adam 12
 (23) Korean Drama
 (23) MacNeil/Lehrer
 (30) Festival of Faith
 (40) 24 Horas
 (40) Praise
 (40) Yoga with Madeline 7:30
 (2) Young People's Special, "Joshua's Confusion." A young Amish boy is torn between his family's simple way of life and the modern world.
 (5) Newlywed Game
 (7) Match Game PM
 (11) Brady Bunch
 (13) Let's Make a Deal
 (23) Plutonium: Element of Risk (see "special")
 (30) Sharing
 (50) Starboard 8:00 P.M.
 (2) Good Times. One car plus four owners equals trouble when J.J. and his buddies become business partners
 (4) Grizzly Adams. Grizzly and Mad Jack find two runaway orphans hiding in the mountains
 (5) Movie: "Any Wednesday," Jane Fonda, Jason Robards
 (7) SHAKESPEARE IN THE NUDE!! *IS ENOUGH
 Joannie doesn't want her father to know she has won the lead in a daring Shakespearean production.
 (11) Carol Burnett
 (13) Movie: "The Lion," William Holden, Capucine (62)
 (23) Korean Variety Hour
 (34) La Usurpadora
 (40) Dwight Thompson
 (50) The Magic of Oil Painting 8:30
 (2) Busting Loose. Lenny is happy with his free relationship with Jackie — until he sees her with another man
 (11) Cross-Wits
 (23) Korean News
 (23) 28 Tonight
 (40) Jimmy Swaggart
 (50) As We See It 8:45
 (9) Joker's Wild
 9:00 P.M.
 (2) Movie: "Breakheart Pass." A mysterious chain of events occurs on a train traveling through the snowbound mountains of Idaho in the old West. Charles Bronson, Ben Johnson, Jill Ireland, Richard



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(Continued from Page 12)

- Crenna ('76)
 (4) Laugh-In (see "special")
 (7) ANGELS HIT UFO
 ★ CON SET-UP!!
 The Angels infiltrate a phony UFO club suspected of doing away with wealthy members after taking their money
 (11) Merv Griffin, Henry Winkler, Joan Rivers, George Miller
 (22) Korean Home Drama
 (23) Great Performances: "Madame Butterfly" (see "special")
 (24) Lucha Libre
 (25) Praise the Lord
 (26) Austin City Limits 9:15
 (9) Ironside
 10:00 P.M.
 (4) Dean Martin Celebrity Roast. Roastee: Dan Haggerty. Guests: Denver Pyle, Harry Morgan, Orson Wells, Marilyn Michaels, Abe Vigoda, Roger Miller, Pat Harrington, Rich Little, Jimmie Walker, LaWanda Page
 (5) News, Fishman/McCormick
 (7) Baretta. Tony goes undercover as the trainer of a burnt-out welterweight champion to trap a killer
 (10) Get Smart
 (22) Israel Today
 (30) Dr. Gene Scott
 (31) Mundos Opuestos
 (32) Arvilla. Documentary on a woman farmer 10:15
 (9) News, Bohman/



JACK LEMMON will narrate a 60-minute documentary special, "Plutonium: Element of Risk," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 28.

- Kaestner
 10:30
 (11) Metronews
 (23) News, Deiz/Hurles
 (25) Noticiero
 (26) Relations
 11:00 P.M.
 (2) News, Chung/Benti

- (4) News, John Schubeck
 (5) Hollywood Connection
 (7) News, Humphrey/Lind
 (9) Movie: "That Touch of Mink," Cary Grant, Doris Day (62)
 (11) Odd Couple
 (12) "Honeymooners"
 (24) Variedades de Medianoche
 (30) MacNeil/Lehrer 11:30
 (2) Hawaii Five-O
 (4) Tonight. Johnny Carson with Sam Bolton
 (5) Love American Style
 (7) Starsky & Hutch
 (11) Metronews, Metronews
 (12) Get Smart
 (20) All Night Religious Programming
 (22) All Night Religious Programming
 MIDNIGHT
 (5) *Twilight Zone
 (11) Forever Fernwood
 (12) Movies: "Sanctuary," "The Plunderers," News Wrap Up
 (23) Dick Cavett: British Broadway actor John Wood is Dick's guest
 (30) Una Plegaria en el Camino

- 12:30
 (5) *Movies: "Woodoo Woman," "The Mummy's Curse," "What Happened at Campo Grande," Gale Storm Show
 (7) Mystery of the Week
 (11) Movies: "My Sister Eileen," "Gung Ho," "The Monster Maker"
 (23) News, captioned 12:40
 (2) Movie: "The Hunters" 1:00 A.M.
 (4) Tomorrow. Tom Snyder
 (9) T Spy
 2:00 A.M.
 (4) NewsCenter 4 (R)
 (7) Eyewitness News
 (9) Movies: "Corvette K-225," "Captain Lightfoot" 2:20
 (2) Newsroom (R) 2:55
 (2) *Movie: "Hard, Fast and Beautiful," Noontime (R)

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TERI NUNN guest-stars as a schoolgirl with a mistaken reputation for promiscuity on NBC's "James at 15" series, at 9 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

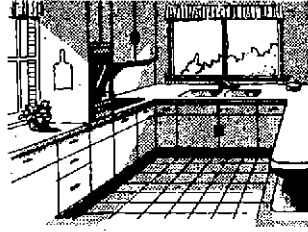
- | | |
|---|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ⑤ News, Fishman/McCormick ⑦ Redd Foxx ⑨ News, Bohman/Kaestner ⑪ Get Smart ⑬ Focus on Britain ⑮ Masterpiece Theatre: Dickens of London ⑰ Dr. Gene Scott ⑲ Mundos Opuestos ⑳ Soccer Made in Germany 10:30 ⑪ Metronews | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ⑬ News, Diez/Hurtes ⑮ Noticiero 11:00 P.M. ⑮ News, Benti/Chung ⑯ News, John Schubeck ⑰ Hollywood Connection ⑲ News, Dunphy/Lund ⑳ Movie (see 6 p.m.) ⑪ Odd Couple ⑬ *Honeymooners ⑮ Dick Cavett. Dick's guest is Atlanta Braves team owner Ted Turner ⑰ Super Show ⑲ MacNeil/Lehrer |
|---|---|

- 11:30
- ② Movie: "Wild Rovers," William Holden, Ryan O'Neal, Karl Malden (71)
- ④ Tonight. Johnny Carson with Henry Winkler, Susan Sullivan, Fred Graham
- ⑤ Love American Style
- ⑦ Police Story
- ⑪ Metronews, Metronews
- ⑬ Get Smart
- ⑮ News, captioned
- ⑰ All Night Religious Programming
- ⑲ All Night Religious Programming
- MIDNIGHT
- ⑤ *Twilight Zone
- ⑦ Forever Fernwood
- ⑨ *Movies: "The Other Woman," "I Was a Shoplifter," News Wrap-Up
- ⑬ Una Plegaria en el Camino
- 12:30
- ⑤ *Movies: "Looking for Trouble," "It's a Small World," "The Mad Doctor of Market Street," Gene Autry Movie
- ⑦ Thursday Night Special. "Playboy's Playmate Party"
- ⑪ Cross-Wits
- 1:00 A.M.
- ④ Tomorrow. Tom Snyder
- ⑥ I Spy
- ⑧ *Movies: "3:10 to Yuma," "The Phantom Speaks," "Magnificent Doll"
- 1:30
- ② Newscenter (R)
- 2:00 A.M.
- ② *Movie: "The Petrified Forest," Noontime (R)
- ④ NewsCenter 4 (R)
- ⑦ Eyewitness News (R)
- ⑨ *Movies: "The Fighting O'Flynn's," "The Sun Never Sets"

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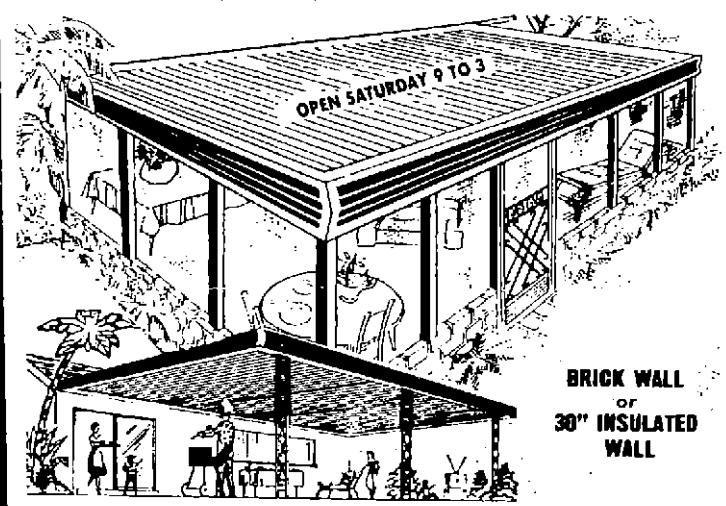
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FRIDAY

November 4, 1977
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
(R) indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
(2) Sunrise Semester
(4) Knowledge
6:00 A.M.
(5) News Replay
(7) Family Portrait
(9) Super Talk
(11) University of the Air
(13) News Update
6:15
(13) Calendar
6:25
(2) Foods for the Modern Family
(4) Not for Women Only
6:30
(5) Gettin' Over
(7) Michael Jackson Show
(9) Teaching Children with Special Needs
(11) Bozo's Big Top
(13) Popeye
(20) News, captioned (R)
6:55
(2) A.M. Newsroom
(4) NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
(2) News, Threlkeld/Stahl
(4) Today, Tom Brokaw
(5) 700 Club
(7) Good Morning America
(11) Davey & Goliath
(13) Bugs and Porky
(15) Woody & Bugs
(22) Stock Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.)
(28) Yoga for Health
(30) Festival of Faith
- 7:30
(9) Joy in the Morning
(11) The Froozles
(13) Tom & Jerry
(20) Mister Rogers
8:00 A.M.
(2) Captain Kangaroo
(4) PTL Club
(13) Wacky Races
(20) Zoom
(28) The French Chef
8:30
(5) Charisma
(11) Flintstones
(13) Popeye
(28) Villa Alegre
(40) Praise the Lord
(50) Foods for the Modern Family
9:00 A.M.
(2) Here's Lucy
(4) Sanford and Son
(5) 70s Woman
(7) A.M. Los Angeles
(9) Body Buddies
(11) I Love Lucy
(13) Gilligan's Island
(28) Sesame Street
(50) MacNeil/Lehrer
9:30
(2) Price Is Right
(4) Hollywood Squares
(5) Mayberry RFD
(9) Movie: "Tanganyika," Van Heflin, Ruth Roman, Howard Duff ('54)
(11) My Three Sons
(13) Romper Room
(50) Electric Company
10:00 A.M.
(4) Wheel of Fortune
(5) Movie: "Topkapi," Melina Mercouri, Peter Ustinov
(7) Happy Days
(11) Andy Griffith
(13) Southern California
(28) Classroom Instruction
(40) Living Faith
(50) Reader's Cube, Readalong

SPECIAL

THE INCREDIBLE HULK (2), 8 p.m. — Based on the popular comic book tale of the metamorphosis of a scientist who achieves mysterious superhuman strength when he is angered, Bill Bixby plays the mild-mannered scientist and Lou Ferrigno, a littleholder in Mr. America, Mr. Universe and Mr. World competitions, plays his alter ego. Susan Sullivan also stars.

BATTLE OF THE NETWORK STARS (7), 9 p.m. — Thirty stars from the three TV networks compete in a wide variety of sports events. Howard Cosell and Telly Savalas are hosts, Bruce Jenner and Dave Marr report the action, and Gabe Kaplan, Jimmie Walker and Dan Haggerty captain the teams.

- 10:30
(2) Love of Life
(4) Knockout
(7) \$20,000 Pyramid
(11) Hogan's Heroes
(13) Wildlife Adventure
(50) Vegetable Soup: Self Incorporated
10:55
(2) News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
(2) Young and Restless
(4) To Say the Least
(7) The Better Sex
(9) Midday L.A.
(11) Metronews, Metronews
(13) Gomer Pyle
(28) Electric Company
(40) Dave Lombardi
(50) Two Plus Two: Science Experiments
11:30
(2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Chico and the Man
(7) Family Feud
(11) Let's Rap
(13) Nanny & the Professor
(28) Big Blue Marble
(30) The Living Word
(40) Tree of Life
(50) Measurement, Let's Draw
NOON
(2) Noontime
(4) To Tell the Truth
(5) "Twilight Zone"
(7) All My Children
(11) Movie: "White Cargo," Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon ('52)
(13) I Dream of Jeannie
(28) MacNeil/Lehrer (R)
(40) Local News
(40) Behind the Scenes
(50) Sesame Street
12:15
(4) Ahora L.A.
12:30
(2) As the World Turns
(4) Days of Our Lives
(5) "Rifleman"
(13) Courtship of Eddie's Father
(28) Yoga for Health (R)
(40) Dr. Gene Scott
(40) Praise
1:00 P.M.
(5) Big Valley
(7) Ryan's Hope
(9) News, Chris Harris
(13) Get Smart
(28) Market Closing
(40) Classroom Instruction
(50) Un Demonio con Angel
(40) Teach Us to Pray
(50) Song Bag: Book, Look and Listen
1:30
(2) Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(7) One Life to Live
(9) Gambit
(13) Sgt. Bilko
(28) Uncle Waldo



BILL BIXBY plays a scientist who subjects himself to massive doses of radiation, and **Susan Sullivan** plays his assistant, in the new TV science-fiction movie "The Incredible Hulk," based on the comic book character. The scientist turns into a raging, 7-foot, green monster in the film, which airs at 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 2.

- 5:00 P.M.
(2) News, Chung/Povich
(4) News, Jess Marlow
(5) Bonanza
(7) News, Dunphy/Henry
(9) The Avengers
(11) Mickey Mouse Club
(13) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
(28) Sesame Street
(40) Captain Andy
(50) Villa Alegre
5:30
(11) Bewitched
(13) Adam 12
(40) Noticiero
(40) Behind the Scenes
(50) Hodgepodge Lodge
(50) *Abbott & Costello
5:45
(2) Los Astros to Guian
6:00 P.M.
(2) News, Walter Cronkite
(4) News, Moyer/Lange
(5) Emergency One
(7) News, Dunphy/Lund
(9) Movie: "Father Goose," Cary Grant, Leslie Caron ('65)
(11) Brady Bunch
(13) The Rookies
(22) Journey to Adventure
(28) Zoom
(28) Las Suegras
(40) Destined for the Throne
(50) Foods for the Modern Family
6:30
(2) Price Is Right
(11) My Three Sons
(22) Business News
(28) As We See It
(40) Search
(40) Corazon Salvaje
(40) Teach Us to Pray
(50) Family Portrait
(50) F Troop
7:00 P.M.
(2) The Muppets, Bernadette Peters guests
(4) News, Chancellor/Brinkley
(5) Liars Club
(7) News, Reasoner/Walters
(11) I Love Lucy
(13) Adam 12
(22) Fu-un Lion Maru
(28) MacNeil/Lehrer
(40) Festival of Faith
(40) 24 Horas
(40) Praise
(40) California Tonight
(50) Sports Book
7:30
(2) All Star Anything Goes, "Playmates vs. Performers"
(4) Family Feud
(5) Newlywed Game
(7) Hollywood Squares
(11) Brady Bunch
(13) Let's Make a Deal
(22) Akaichi No Eleven
(28) 28 Tonight
(40) Enjoying Marriage
(50) Volver's Pipeline
8:00 P.M.
(2) The Incredible Hulk (see "special")
(4) Chico and the Man. Ed suspects a parcel mailed to Raul in a plain brown envelope contains pornography
(5) Movie: "The Invincible Six," Stuart Whitman, Elke Sommers
(7) Donnie and Marie. Ken Berry, Paul Lynde, and the boys from "What's Happening." Also, a salute to the Beatles
(9) Joker's Wild
(11) Carol Burnett. Guests: Stiller and Meara
(13) Marcus Welby
(22) News Commentary
(28) Washington Week
(40) La Usurpadora
(40) Brant Baker
(50) Washington Week
8:30
(4) CPO Sharkey, Sharkey and the crew are crammed into a submarine's closet-size quarters as part of a stress experiment
(9) Concentration
(11) Cross-Wits
(22) Shout
(28) Wall Street Week
(40) Enrique el Polivoz
(40) High Adventure
(50) Wall Street Week
9:00 P.M.
(4) Rockford Files. Jim has the last laugh on a second-rate comedian who leaves him dangling with a homicide charge.
(7) Battle of the Network Stars (see "special")
(9) Ironside
(11) Merv Griffin. David Soul, Ed Asner, Parker Stevenson, Jay Leno
(13) Marcus Welby
(22) Oedo Sosanoh
(40) Visions
(40) El Show de Eduardo II
(40) Praise the Lord
(50) Firing Line, Buckley
10:00 P.M.
(2) Switch. Pete becomes a studio security guard
(4) Family Feud
(5) Newlywed Game

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(Continued Page 17)

Got a TV question?

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight News Service

Q. The Keané Brothers are absolutely great. I'd like them to stay on CBS forever and ever. Where can I write to them?

A. It was four weeks and out for Tom and John but young fans loved them. There could be a comeback this winter but don't hold your breath. Write the boys at CBS-TV, Television City, 3800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90036.

Q. What is Raymond Burr's real name?

A. Raymond William Stacy Burr.

Q. I'd like to find out how long the soaps "All My Children," "Days of Our Lives" and "The Doctors" have been on the air.

A. In the order you ask, the debut dates of the shows were Jan. 5, 1970, Nov. 8, 1965; April 1, 1963.

Q. Richard Dawson, the host of "Family Feud" and also seen on "Hogan's Heroes," always talks about HIS sons. What is his marital status?

A. The boys, Mark, 17, and Gary, 15, are children

of Dawson's marriage to actress Diana Dors. When they were divorced some years ago, he received custody of his sons.

Q. Settle this so we can watch "Happy Days" without the same discussion every week. What are the ages of Ron Howard and his pals Anson Williams and Donny Most? I say early 30s; my young daughter says mid-20s.

Daughter knows best. Howard is 23; Williams, 22; Most, 24.

Q. The animals on "The Life and Times of Grizzly

Adams" are really well trained. How can I write to the trainer?

A. Bozo, a lady bear who plays Ben, Grizzly's buddy, is trained by Terry Rowland. But Rowland is the first to acknowledge that much of the success of the bear-and-man relationship in the show is based on star Dan Haggerty's way with animals. Haggerty actually is an animal handler, got into movies because he could work with the animals so well. It takes eight trainers to do the TV series, each a specialist in handling a certain animal or bird. The "Grizzly Adams" address is NBC-TV, 3000 W. Alameda, Burbank, Calif. 91523.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

and Mac a movie actor to find a star's would-be murderer

4 Quincy. Tension mounts as terrorists hold passengers hostage in a hijacked airplane contaminated with a deadly virus

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

11 Get Smart

22 KBS News

20 Dr. Gene Scott

20 Mundos Opuestos

20 Movie: "Our Daily Bread."

10:30

3 News, Bohman/Kaestner

11 Metronews

11 News, Deiz/Hurtes

20 Youn Rak Boo

23 Latino Consortium

24 Noticiere

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Chung

4 News, John Schuback

5 Hollywood Connection

7 News, Dunphy/Lund

7 Movie (see 6 p.m.)

11 Odd Couple

11 Honeymooners

28 Dick Cavett. Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni are guests

24 Variedades de Medianoche

50 MacNeil/Lehrer

11:30

2 M*A*S*H. When a strange series of accidents befall Col. Blake, suspicion falls on Trapper John.

4 Tonight. Johnny Carson with David Horowitz

5 Love American Style

7 Baretta. Tony acts as a go-between escaped juvenile convicts who have taken hostages.

11 Metronews, Metronews

28 News, captioned

20 All Night Religious Programming

40 All Night Religious Programming

MIDNIGHT

2 Kojak. Kojak's niece is kidnapped by criminals who threaten to harm her unless an accomplice of theirs is

released from jail.

5 Twilight Zone

11 Forever Fernwood

13 Movies: "The Mummy," "Drums in the Deep South," News Wrap Up

12:30

5 Movies: "Man with the Icy Eyes," "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head," "Miami"

7 Startline

11 NFL Game of the Week

1:00 A.M.

4 The Midnight Special

9 I Spy

11 Movies: "Double Life," "Valentino," Alfred Hitchcock Presents

1:15

2 Talkabout

1:30

7 Eyewitness News (R)

2:00 A.M.

5 Movies: "Bringing Up Baby," "A Woman's Vengeance"

2:30

4 NewsCenter 4 (R)

2:45

2 Newsroom (R)

3:15

2 Movie: "Fluffy," Noontime (R)

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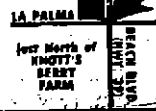
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SATURDAY

November 5, 1977
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
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 (R) indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 6:00 A.M.**
 (2) Sunrise Semester
 (4) That's Cat
 (5) News Replay
 (6) Community Feedback
 (11) University of the Air
 (13) News Update
8:15
 (13) Daybreak
6:30
 (2) Camera Three
 (4) I Am the Greatest
 (5) Big Valley
 (7) Superfriends
 (9) Hot Fudge Show
 (11) Unit Five
 (13) The Morning Show
 (25) News, captioned
7:00 A.M.
 (2) Marlo & the Magic Movie Machine
 (4) C.B. Bears
 (5) P.T.I. Club
 (11) Elementary News
 (13) Sam Yorty Show
 (25) Yoga for Health
 (30) Festival of Faith
 (40) Kids Praise the Lord
7:30
 (5) The Pacesetters
 (7) Laff-a-lympics
 (11) *Movie: "Amie Oakley," Barbara Stanwyck (35)
 (25) Earth, Sea and Sky
8:00 A.M.
 (2) Mr. Magoo
 (4) Pink Panther
 (5) *Movie: "Operation Bikini," Tab Hunter
 (9) *Movie: "Ride the Man Down," Brian Donlevy, Ella Raines
 (13) Romper Room
8:30
 (2) Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
 (4) Baggy Pants & the Nitwits
 (25) Best of Families
 (40) Captain Andy
9:00 A.M.
 (13) Mundo Real
 (25) Insight
 (40) Puppet Tree
9:30
 (2) Skatebirds
 (5) Movie
 (7) NCAA Football. Teams to be announced.
 (11) *Movie: "The Harlem Globetrotters."

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- Dorothy Dandridge, Globetrotters (51)
 Woman: Real to Reel
 (13) Zoom
 (25) Esta es la Vida
 (40) Backyard
10:00 A.M.
 (4) Thunder
 (9) *Wanted: Dead or Alive
 (13) *Movie: "Playgirl," Barry Sullivan (54)
 (25) Vision On
 (40) Dr. Gene Scott
 (45) Tribuna Publica
 (48) Kids Praise the Lord
 (52) *Leave It to Beaver
10:30
 (2) Space Academy
 (4) The Young Sentinels
 (9) Movie: "War of the Worlds," Gene Barry
 (25) Once Upon a Classic: Robin Hood
 (45) Witwit
 (52) *The Addams Family
11:00 A.M.
 (2) Batman/Tarzan
 (4) The Alpha Team
 (11) L.A. Patterns
 (25) Treasures of Tutankhamun
 (40) Sal y Pimienta
 (52) F Troop
11:30
 (4) The Red Hand Gang
 (5) Rocky and His Friends
 (11) World of Survival
 (13) The Bold Ones
 (25) Country Corners
 (40) The Living Word
 (45) Praise the Lord
 (52) *Mellale's Navy
NOON
 (2) Secrets of Isis
 (4) That's Cat
 (5) Swiss Family Robinson
 (9) *Eastside Kids
 (11) Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)
 (25) The French Chef
 (40) Christ Unlimited
 (52) Fanfarria Falcon
 (52) *Abbott & Costello
12:30
 (2) Fat Albert
 (4) The Shari Show
 (5) Monster Rally: "Rodan"
 (7) NCAA Football. Teams to be announced.
 (13) Mod Squad
 (25) Paint Along with Nancy Komisky
 (40) Faith for Today
 (52) Aquí Esta Leopoldo
1:00 P.M.
 (2) Razzmatazz (see "special")
 (4) AG U.S.A.
 (11) Soul Train
 (25) Work, Work, Work. A look at kinds, attitudes and changes in work, jobs, careers and opportunity

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- SPECIAL**
RAZZMATAZZ (2), 1 p.m. — Young people doing what they love and doing it well — a look at professional daredevils; Broadway star Stephanie Mills (Dorothy in "The Wiz"); six Back Street circus performers, and more.
SHORT STORY SPECIAL (7), 5 p.m. — "Portrait of Grandpa Doc," Melynn Douglas stars as a gentle and loving man who can see, respect and encourage the wonder in a child's eyes.
SNOOPY, COME HOME (2), 8 p.m. — In this special hour and a half animated movie, Snoopy returns to his first owner, an ailing little girl named Lila, much to the consternation of his little friends in Peanuland. After several adventures on and off the road, however, Snoopy's dilemma is finally solved for the traditional happy ending.
ASPEN (4), 9 p.m. — Part one of a three-part six-hour novel for television; it is the story of a headline-making murder trial in a glamorous ski resort. Sam Elliot and Perry King star with Michelle Phillips, John McIntire, John Houseman, Gene Barry, Bo Hopkins, Anthony Franciosa and Joseph Cotten. Parts 2 and 3 will be seen Sunday and Monday at 9 p.m.
WEEKEND (4), 11:30 p.m. — Subjects for this month's edition are Earl Butz in action; a report on poverty stricken Haiti; and the call of the wild luring city folks to Yosemite.
 (2) Jimmy Swaggart
 (4) Futbol Mundial
 (52) *Tales of Wells Fargo
1:30
 (2) Chuck Knox Show
 (4) On Campus
 (9) *Abbott and Costello
 (13) Movie: "When My Baby Smiles at Me," Betty Grable (48)
 (30) Festival of Faith
 (40) Brand New Day
2:00 P.M.
 (2) Colgate International Tennis Tournament (see "sports")
 (4) At One With... Joan Darling
 (5) Big Valley
 (11) Mission: Impossible
 (25) Song at Twilight: An Essay on Aging
 (40) Pattern for Living
 (50) Foods for the Modern Family
 (52) Run for Your Life
2:30
 (4) Insight
 (5) Big Valley
 (9) *Movie: "Casablanca," Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart, Peter Lorre
 (11) Movie: "Dracula Has Risen From the Grave," Christopher Lee, Rupert Davies
 (25) Images of Aging
 (40) *Movie: "El Intruso"
 (45) Deaf World
 (52) Kick Boxing
3:30
 (2) Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
 (4) Saturday
 (50) Demos Gloria a Dios
 (52) Yoga with Madeline

- 4:00 P.M.**
 (5) Popeye
 (7) Krofft Supershow
 (13) Movie: "Inspector General," Danny Kaye
 (25) Womanline
 (40) Futbol Soccer
 (52) Roller Games, T-Birds
4:30
 (25) Inner Tennis
 (30) Wally's Workshop
 (50) As Man Behaves
5:00 P.M.
 (2) Chuck Knox Show
 (5) Star Trek
 (7) Weekend Special: "Portrait of Grandpa Doc" (see "special")
 (11) Movie: "Call of the Wild," Charlton Heston (72)
 (11) Movie: "Neptune Disaster," Ben Gazzara, Yvette Mimieux, Walter Pidgeon, Ernest Borgnine (73)
 (25) Spanish language movie
 (25) Soccer Made in Germany (see "sports")
 (30) Faith for Today
 (40) El Show de Walter Mercado
 (52) Boxing from the Olympic
5:30
 (2) News, Dunn/Childs
 (4) News, Tritia Toyota
 (7) News
 (40) Living Faith
 (40) David Espinoza
 (50) Voter's Pipeline
6:00 P.M.
 (2) News, Bob Schieffer
 (4) News, Chancellor/Brinkley
 (5) Movie: "The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams," Dan Haggerty
 (7) World Heavyweight Championship Elimination (see "sports")
 (13) Movie: "Which Way to the Front"
 (25) Star Soccer
 (50) Dos a Quererse
6:30
 (2) Here and Now
 (4) Mary Tyler Moore
 (40) Ven Espiritu Santo
7:00 P.M.
 (2) Tattletales
 (4) World Kingdom
 (5) Second City Revue
 (11) Lawrence Welk
 (25) Gelta Robo
 (40) Black Perspective on the News
 (50) Old Time Gospel Hour
 (52) Mission Peligro
 (40) Church in the Home
 (50) Austin City Limits
 (52) *Tales of Wells Fargo
7:30
 (2) \$25,000 Pyramid
 (4) In Search of "Garden of Eden"
 (9) Thrillseekers
 (25) Owar on Stage
 (40) Music Is...
 (52) Don Adams' Screen Test
8:00 P.M.
 (2) **SNOOPY COME HOME.**
 ★ **90-MINUTE PEANUTS MOVIE SPECIAL** (see "special")
 (4) The Rionic Woman. EVEL KNEIVEL guest stars as himself as he and Jaime must escape East Germany by making a death-defying leap over a 50-foot river basin
 (5) Movie: "Slaves," Dionne Warwick, Stephen Boyd
 (9) *Movie: "Judgement at Nuremberg," Maximilian Schell, Spencer Tracy, Burt

SPORTS TODAY

- NCAA FOOTBALL** (7), 9:30 a.m. — Teams to be announced.
NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 1 p.m. — Teams to be announced.
COLGATE INTERNATIONAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT (2), 2 p.m. — Details to be announced.
SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 3:30 p.m. — Coverage of the Series Championship of Women's Tennis; the world-famous Washington, D.C., International Thoroughbred race, the WBC-WBA sanctioned world middleweight 15-round championship bout between Rodrigo Valdes and Bennie Briscoe; and the world's strongest men continue their competition.
SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY (28), 5 p.m. — Competition between teams of the West German Football League.
WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP ELIMINATION BOUT (7), 6 p.m. — Live coverage of this 15-round bout between Ken Norton and Jimmy Young from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. Two other live fights to be announced.
UCLA FOOTBALL (5), 11 p.m. — Bruins vs. Oregon (taped earlier today).
 Lancaster, Richard
 Widmark,
 Montgomery Clift,
 Judy Garland,
 Marlene Dietrich,
 William Shatner (61)
 (11) Jacques Cousteau: A Sound of Dolphins
 (13) *Victory at Sea
 (25) Best of Families
 (40) Come Alive
 (40) Box de Mexico
 (40) Let Go—Let God
 (50) Nova
8:30
 (7) Fish. Jilly has problems when she gets a job as a model while Fish, meanwhile, tries selling vacuum cleaners door to door.
 (13) Collage
 (25) Hijo No License
 (40) Voice of Calvary
 (40) Dwight Thompson
9:00 P.M.
 (4) Movie: "Aspen" (see "special")
 (7) Operation Petticoat. When the Sea Tiger arrives too late to pick up a USO troupe, the officers and crew put on their own show for stranded Marines
 (11) **HEE HAW HAS L LYNN**
 ★ **—SON OF PIONEERS**
 Country entertainment
 (2) *Movie: "Casque D'Or." Turn of the century love affair in Paris that ends in tragedy. Simone Signoret, Claude Dauphin (52). Dubbed in English
 (50) Morning Worship
 (40) Hour of Power
 (50) Masterpiece Theatre—Dickens of London
9:30
 (2) Tony Randall. When Bobby speaks out against her father's guilty verdict in a friend's court battle, the judge has her jailed for contempt of court
 (7) Movie: "The African Queen." In Africa during WWI a drunken river boat captain and an old maid missionary undertake an expedition to destroy a German gunboat. Humphrey Bogart, Katharine Hepburn (51)
 (13) Movie: "The Lone Hand," Joel McCrea
 (22) Toyama No Kinsan
10:00 P.M.
 (2) Carol Burnett
 (5) To the Wild Country: "The Great Canadian Southwest"
 (11) Metronews
 (25) Dr. Gene Scott
 (40) Hablando de Box
 (40) Praise the Lord
 (50) Visions
10:30
 (5) *Twilight Zone
11:00 P.M.
 (2) News, Dunn/Childs
 (4) News, Tritia Toyota
 (5) UCLA Football. UCLA vs. Oregon (tape)
 (7) News, Larry Carroll
 (11) Movie: "Hang 'Em High," Clint Eastwood, Inger Stevens (68)
 (13) Movie: "Jessie's Girls," Sondra Currie
 (40) Evangel Football
 (52) Noticias
11:10
 (25) *Movie: "The Browning Version." Michael Redgrave stars as an embittered schoolteacher forced into early retirement.
11:15
 (7) News, Tom Jarriel
11:30
 (2) USC Football. Stanford U at USC (tape)
 (4) Weekend (see "special")
 (7) Movie: "Rachel, Rachel," Joanne Woodward, James Olson, Estelle Parsons
 (9) Grimsley's Fright Night: "The Crimson Cult"
MIDNIGHT
 (40) All Night Religious Programming
 (40) All Night Religious Programming
12:30
 (13) *Movies: "Curse of the Crying Woman," "Any Number Can Win," News Wrap Up
1:00 A.M.
 (4) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
 (5) Movies: "A Lion Is in the Streets," "Son of Dracula," "General Della Rovere"
 (11) *Movies: "The Camp on Blood Island," "Macabre," "A Bullet Is Waiting"
1:30
 (9) Thriller
2:00 A.M.
 (2) Newsroom (R)

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KBBT	1240	KGIL	1060	KNN	1070	KWIZ	1480
KDAY	1300	KGOS	890	KDGC	680	KWOW	1300
KEZY	1190	KGRB	900	KROL	1510	KWOW	1300
KFKI	1240	KIEV	930	KPKF	1240	XEGA	950
KFOX	1290	KIIS	870	KPFL	1370	XFGA	1030
KFWB	990	KLAR	1270	KRLA	1170	XTRA	670
				KROO	1590		

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KACE	102.9	KGH	94.3	KMET	94.3	KROO	106.7
KAPX	107.9	KHOF	99.5	KMAC	108.5	KRTI	101.1
KBCA	108.1	KHQA	100.3	KNOB	97.9	KSAC	90.1
KBBB	104.3	KHIS	102.7	KNOX	97.1	KSPC	88.7
KBOB	90.3	KJLH	102.3	KDCA	100.1	KSRF	102.3
KCRW	94.3	KJIS	102.3	KDCA	100.1	KSUU	90.1
KCSN	88.5	KKOP	98.1	KDCA	100.1	KUSC	91.1
KDUD	97.5	KLON	98.1	KDCA	100.1	KUTE	101.9
KEZY	95.9	KLOS	95.9	KDCA	100.1	KWIZ	96.7
KFAC	92.3	KLVE	107.3	KDCA	100.1	KWIZ	96.7
KFSG	96.3	KMAK	107.3	KDCA	100.1	KWIZ	96.7
KGBS	97.1			KDCA	100.1	KWIZ	96.7

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1977

SPECIAL

KMPC (710), 10:25 a.m. — Rams visit the New Orleans Saints.

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski, Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs, is guest.

KUSC-FM (91.5), 2 p.m. — Curtain Time. "Henry, Sweet Henry," Don Ameche, Carol Bruce; "Oh, Captain," Tony Randall.

KMPC (710), 5:45 p.m. — News special on United States and Russian space programs. Paul Pierce wrote, narrates and conducts the interviews with leading authorities in the field.

KLON-FM (88.1), 6 p.m. — Big Band Scene. Fred Woodruff's special guest is trumpeter-bandleader Bill Berry. Musical highlights are "Hello Rev," recorded live at the Concord Jazz Festival, and "Be Your Own Best Friend" with Jack Sheldon.

KUSC-FM (91.5), 7 p.m. — Evening at Symphony. Mahler's Fourth Symphony by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Stereo simulcast, KCET, Channel 28.

KNX (1070), 8:50 p.m. — Science editor discusses issues linking high cholesterol with egg consumption. At 11:22, the discussion covers the increased amount of carbon dioxide in the air due to more use of coal as an energy source.

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports. Fridays: Starting at 3:44 p.m., at 44 min. past the hour, thru 8:44 p.m. Saturdays: 44 min. past the hour from 6:44 a.m. to 2:44 p.m. Sundays: 6:14 a.m. & 11:14 a.m., and at 44 min. past the hours of 7:8 & 9 a.m.; 12, 1, 2, & 3 p.m.

Contemporary music — KFI, KMPC, KBIG, KGLI, KBRT, KWIZ, KWOW

Rock music — KHJ, KRLA, KDAY, KTNQ, KEZY, KROQ

Classical music — KFAC, KUSC-FM

Jazz music — KBCA-FM

Albums, show tunes — KPOL, KIIS, XTRA

Country & Western — KIAC, KFOX, KGBS-FM

Soul music — KGEI, XTRA

Big Band sounds — KGRB, KBOB-FM

Spanish language — KALI, KWIK, KKR, XEEM

Religious programs — KGER, XPRS, KFSG-FM, KYMS

News and talk shows — KNX, KFWB, KABC, KIEV

News on the hour and half hour — KABC, KFI, KIAC, KMPC, KBIG, KGLI, KEZY, KWIZ

RADIO TIPS

This week is KUSC-FM's fund-raising "Celebration" week and listeners are urged to call in and pledge (tax-deductible donations) to help the station continue bringing you their fine programming. Special programming this week includes previews of three new shows which will become part of regular programming in December. "Jazz Alive" Thursday at 10 p.m. features Ella Fitzgerald recorded live at the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival with a guest appearance by Stevie Wonder. Tuesday at 10 p.m., Arthur Schnabel plays Beethoven piano sonatas, and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. the 1977 Salzburg Festival will preview with a performance of Mozart's "Don Giovanni."

Another listener-sponsored station, KPFF, is holding its 7th annual International Folk Festival and Ethnic Bazaar as a fund-raiser to help pay for a broad spectrum of educational programs. Featuring authentically costumed, ethnic artists with a variety of folk instruments; displays, arts and crafts; exhibition dance groups with live folk orchestras and soloists; folk dance instruction; ethnic food, beer and wine, it will be held at the historic International Institute, 435 S. Boyle Ave. in Boyle Heights. Donations are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under.

KPFF's Great Performances series, stereo simulcast with channel 28, KCET, will end this Wednesday at 9 p.m. with Puccini's beloved tragic opera, "Madame Butterfly." Mirella Freni plays the Geisha with Placido Domingo as Pinkerton.

The live broadcast from the San Francisco Opera, heard over KFAC at 7:50 p.m. Fridays, this week will present "Turan dot" by Puccini, sung in Italian.

Carleen Bridgman, Director of the Institute for the Study of Medical Ethics, will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of Depo-Provera, the highly controversial contraceptive drug, on Thursday's edition of Community Forum at 1:15 p.m. on KMAX-FM.

Another special edition of Band Scene is scheduled for this Thursday at 9 p.m. on KLON-FM. Host Fred Woodruff invites you to spend "An Hour with Electric Violinist, Elliot Fisher." They will discuss Fisher's new album, his homemade electronic violin, dreamed up some 15 years ago, and his career as a

COMING TO L.B.



MARLA GIBBS, shown as Florence the maid in scene with series star Sherman Hemsley in the Saturday night CBS comedy series "The Jeffersons," will visit two Long Beach schools Monday. Marla and arranger-conductor Horace Tapscott will address gifted minority sixth graders at Wilson High School on acting and music careers Monday morning. Then they will have lunch with the home economics class at Franklin Junior High, and will address the combined musical and theater arts classes there.

concertmaster. The new album, "In the Land of Make Believe," as well as "Eleanor Rigby," will be included in the musical highlights.

KMPC is having a "Thank You Los Angeles" for two weeks starting Monday in honor of its 50th anniversary. Listeners can win Thanksgiving turkeys and \$50 bills by calling the station at the right time. Listen to KMPC and find out how!

An interesting and fast-paced half hour is promised when Lou Riggs interviews Audrey P. Franklin, star maker, promoter and media wizard, this Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. with a repeat Thursday at 1:30 p.m. on KCRW-FM. The show, hosted by Riggs is "Media Insight," bringing you information in the field of communications.

If you don't know what to do with all those pumpkins left over from Halloween, KNX's Meet the Cook has the answer. Tune in this week to find out how to make pumpkin au gratin, sour cream pumpkin pie, pumpkin casserole, nutty pumpkin bread and chile verde soup in a pumpkin. Saturday offers a change of pace with a recipe for almond milk and gaspacho, served at the Golden Door, a health and beauty spa. The program is heard daily except Sunday at 1:55 p.m.

MYSTERY THEATER — KNX, 9:06 p.m.

Sunday — "Little Lucy's Lethal Libation." An advertising executive becomes obsessed with the fear that women are taking over his shop — and the world.

Monday — "Trial by Fire." An American cartoon artist, hoping to make millions, convinces a scientist friend to invent a way for him to walk on red-hot coals.

Tuesday — "Last Train Out." An American television documentary crew in Turkey inadvertently becomes involved in a Communist versus anti-Communist intrigue.

Wednesday — "Two Motives for Murder." A stockbroker, accused of stealing \$100,000 worth of a client's securities, is pushed from his boss' yacht into the sea.

Thursday — "Land of the Living Dead." Two U.S. anthropologists set out to explore a portion of the Brazilian jungle inhabited by a tribe of pink-eyed albino Indians.

Friday — "The Final Judgment." King Solomon, in his role as judge, takes it upon himself to determine who is guilty among three merchants accusing each other of thievery.

Saturday — "The Birthmark." A mad scientist vows to remove from his very beautiful wife's cheek a hideous birthmark shaped like a tiny hand.

ADVENTURE THEATER — KNX, 7:06 p.m.

Sunday — "A Different Ghost Story." A stranded young couple, whose car has run out of gas, is taken by an old man to a nearby town where the residents treat them as if they're invisible.

Saturday — "The Man without a Country." Based on Edward Everett Hale's fictitious tale of a young U.S. officer tried for conspiracy and sentenced to spend his life on a naval vessel with no news of his country.

—By Patty Lovelady

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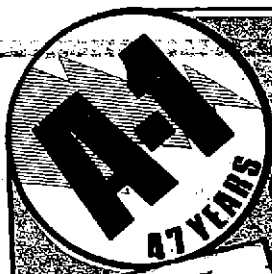
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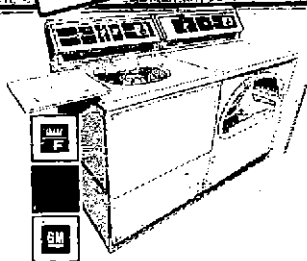
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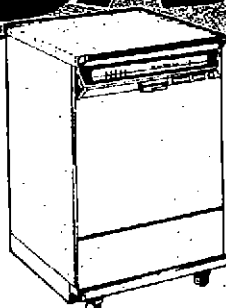
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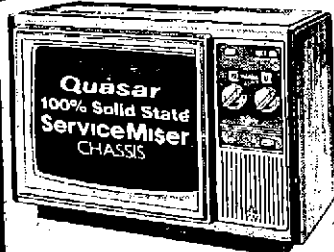
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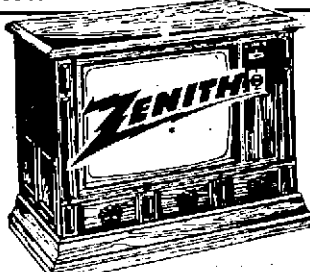
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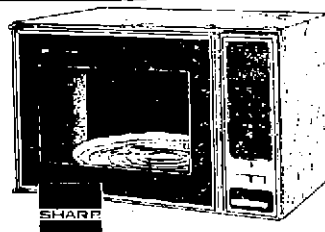
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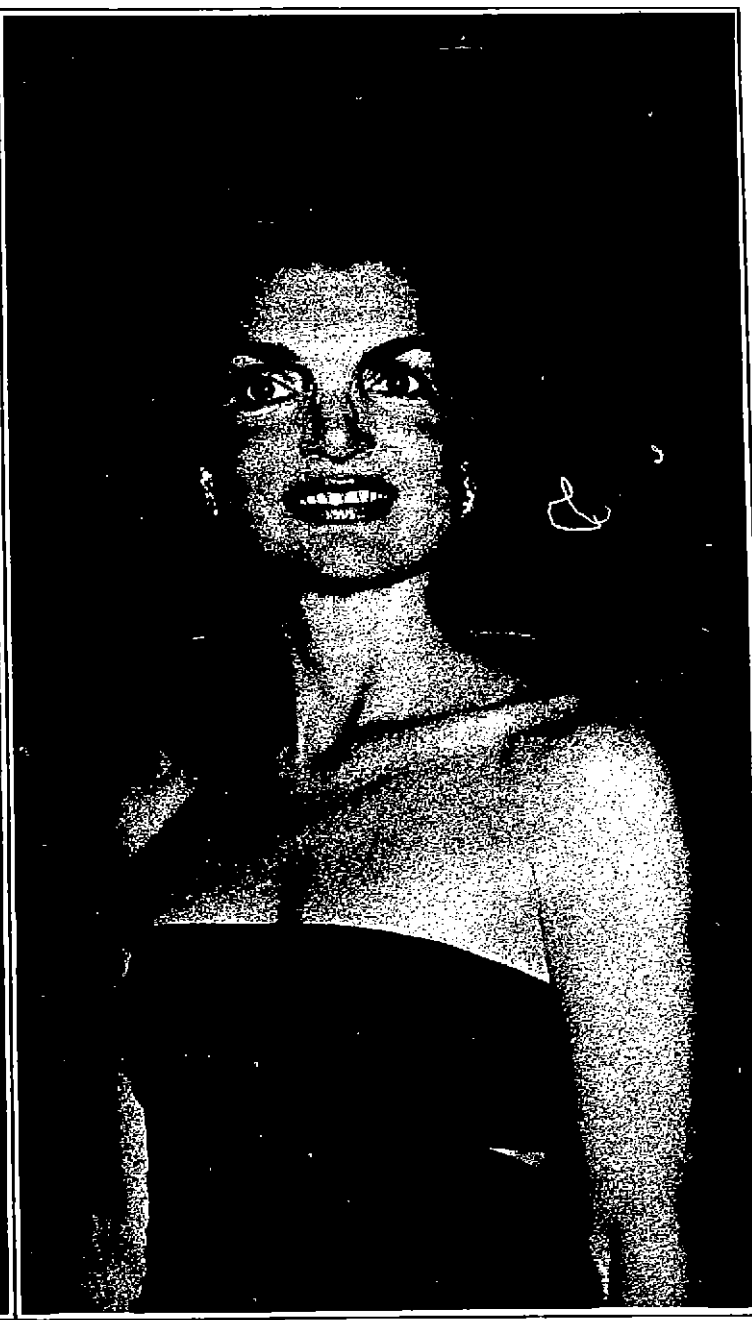
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Q. Is it true that Winston Churchill had a beautiful girl cousin, Clare Sheridan, who shamelessly went to bed with Leon Trotsky, Maxim Gorky, Charles Chaplin, Bernard Baruch, Benito Mussolini, Mahatma Gandhi, and many of the world's most famous men? I believe she was well known in Britain.—H. D., Bethesda, Md.



CLARE SHERIDAN

A. It is true that Winston Churchill referred to Clare Sheridan as "this wild cousin of mine," and it is true that she engaged in several love affairs but not with all the men you mention. For example, Mussolini attempted to rape her but was unsuccessful. Bernard Baruch was a friend and financial adviser; there was no sexual hanky-panky between them, but there was between Clare and Charlie Chaplin. Clare Sheridan's mother was Clara Jerome Frewen, the oldest daughter of an American millionaire, Leonard Jerome, whose three daughters all married into British high society. Churchill's mother, Jennie, was Jerome's second daughter. For a full account of Clare Sheridan's tempestuous life—she died in 1970—you might read the biography "Clare Sheridan," written by her cousin Anita Leslie.

Q. I heard a rumor that NBC-TV, which has Henry Kissinger under contract, doesn't know what to do with him. I heard they were thinking of casting him opposite Oriana Fallaci, the Italian journalist, in "The Singing Cowboy." What is Kissinger's status at NBC?—V. T., Washington, D.C.

A. The former secretary of state is scheduled to make his NBC debut on Jan. 13, 1978, in a special 90-minute news program on the Communist parties in Europe. David Brinkley will head the program, and Kissinger will contribute his commentary.

Q. How much older than his wife is Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina? Thurmond used to be a segregationist. Now he is a Republican. Was he ever a troglodyte?—C. L., Long Beach, Cal.

A. Sen. Strom Thurmond is 74. His wife Nancy is 30. They have four children, live now in Columbia, S.C., where their 6-year-old daughter attends the A.C. Moore Elementary School, which is 50 percent black. A troglodyte is a cave dweller. Thurmond, who never lived in a cave, faces a tough race next year against Charles "Pug" Ravenel, 38, a Democrat.

Q. What's happened to that kooky lady, Sara Jane Moore, who tried to knock off ex-President Jerry Ford in San Francisco a few years ago?—Ben Sciari, Oakland, Cal.

A. Sara Jane Moore, serving a life term for her attempted assassination of Ford, is incarcerated in the women's prison at Alderson, W. Va.

Q. I see that Glenn Ford, the actor, has gotten married for the third time. I know he was involved for several years with Cynthia Hayward, but I thought they had decided against marrying because of their age difference. How old are they?—N. M., N. Hollywood, Cal.

A. Glenn Ford gives his age as 61; the former Cynthia Hayward gives hers as 29.



GLENN FORD AND WIFE CYNTHIA

Q. Was Sheila Ryan, now married to actor James Caan, ever engaged to the late Elvis Presley?—M. T., Rockford, Ill.

A. She was Presley's girlfriend for a time but was never formally engaged to him. A few weeks ago Sheila, 24, filed for divorce from actor James Caan, 37, in the Santa Monica, Cal., Superior Court. She and Caan have a 1-year-old son, Scott.



DR. GLORIA SCOTT

Q. Is a black lady president of the Girl Scouts of America?—Martha Reynolds, Sarasota, Fla.

A. Yes, she is Dr. Gloria Scott, 39, of Houston, Tex., who will serve until October 1978. She is the first black president of the Girl Scouts of America.



IMELDA AND FERDINAND MARCOS

Q. President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines and his wife Imelda—do they own and run everything in the islands? Isn't the Ferdinand-Imelda partnership the only case in the world of a husband-wife dictatorship?—V. Lopez, San Francisco.

A. Five years after declaring martial law, Marcos and his wife Imelda have pretty much stifled all dissent in the Philippines. Their friends and relatives have joined them in running the government. For example, Imelda's uncle, Eduardo Romualdez, is the Philippine ambassador to Washington. She and her friends pretty much control Manila. Marcos' sister is governor of Ilocos Norte, his home province. His uncle is secretary of education. His brother is chairman of the Medicare Commission. The four English-language newspapers in the Philippines, the radio and TV stations—all the organs of propaganda—are reportedly in the control of the Marcos and Romualdez families, their aides, or their friends.

Q. About two years ago I saw and heard on a TV documentary about Red China that there was a law which demanded that speeders within the city of Peking be decapitated for driving faster than 20 mph. Can you provide any confirmation of this?—Michael Edward Merkin, Austin, Tex.

A. The Liaison Office of the People's Republic of China in Washington, D.C., says there is no such law.

Q. What is the real name of Dino Martin, son of singer Dean Martin? How old is he, and is he divorced?—C. T., Akron, Ohio.

A. Dean Paul Martin Jr., 25, and his wife, actress Olivia Hussey, recently filed for divorce in California. Olivia asked for custody and support of their 4-year-old son, Alexander Gunther Martin. Dino and Olivia were married in 1971, separated last year.

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OCTOBER 30, 1977

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The Widow and the Mistress—

by Lloyd Shearer

NEW YORK CITY.

Last year, on behalf of client Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, her attorneys quietly negotiated with lawyers and executors of her late husband's estate the enormous settlement of \$26 million.

To receive this money Mrs. Onassis agreed to sever all ties to the Onassis family and relinquish any further claims to the estate whose principal heir is Christina Onassis Bolker Andreadis, 26, Onassis' only surviving child.

Last month when the news of Jackie's fantastic bonanza was made public, I phoned Ingeborg Dedichen in Paris for her reaction.

Madame Dedichen, 78, was Aristotle Onassis' mistress from 1934 to 1946. They lived together all over the world, mostly in Paris and New York. At one time, Onassis offered her \$3 million if she would marry him. She refused "because we were too different."

Madame Dedichen's reaction to my announcement of the \$26 million settlement was a momentary silence followed by, "What a difference marriage makes!" Then she said ironically, "You say she is getting \$26 million? Do you

know what I am getting, after giving Mamico [her name for Onassis] 13 years of my life, after teaching him table manners, how to dress, how to behave in polite society, how to act like a gentleman? I am getting \$10,000 a year.

"Twice a year," she went on, "in October and March, I receive from the Onassis estate through a Swiss bank a check for \$5000. And you know what else? In December last year I suddenly got a phone call from Mr. Delougou, the head man in Onassis' Monte Carlo office and also the bank in Switzerland.

"Shortly after, a man from the Paris office and a lawyer arrived here. They told me that the Onassis family had decided to make me a gift of this apartment [a two-bedroom flat on the fifth floor of 37 Rue Charles Lafitte in Neuilly sur Seine]. It all happened in such a hurry and rush that I didn't know what to think. After all, the Onassis Corporation has had title to this apartment for years. But the papers were in order, and I signed:

No raise since 1946

"Now that I own this apartment," she explained regretfully, "I find that I have to pay many house charges, so that I am even poorer because no increase was added to my alimony. I have never had an increase in my support payments since 1946, when Mamico married Athina Livanos.

"I don't resent Mamico's widow getting all that money—you say \$26 million?—but it does seem so unfair. I am so poor, so careful about every penny. I don't buy a single thing but food. You know how expensive it is to live in Paris. I am wearing the same clothes I wore 35, 36 years ago.

"I cannot understand Christina [Onassis' daughter]. She must really dislike Jackie to be willing to pay all that money to keep her out of the family. Of course, the Onassis family was never fond of Jackie—especially Mamico's son Alexander. He was so opposed to the marriage. Friends tell me that Christina and Alexander always hoped that Mamico would remarry their mother. That's why they hated Maria Callas, too. They felt that Callas was standing in the way of an eventual remarriage.

"Anyway," Ingeborg Dedichen concluded, "I guess it is not such a bad idea to marry a Greek. The Greeks have strict laws protecting their widows but not their mistresses. I wonder how Jackie's



Jacqueline Kennedy, 39, and Aristotle Onassis, 62, at their wedding in 1968. It wasn't too long before the marriage soured. Onassis, who died in 1975, wanted her inheritance limited by their prenuptial agreement, but she got \$26 million.

lawyers broke Mamico's will. It was my understanding that she signed a prenuptial agreement in 1968 limiting herself to \$3 million. One must have good lawyers these days."

It was no secret to his friends that Aristotle Onassis was not particularly happy in his marriage to Jacqueline Kennedy. Why then did he marry her in 1968 when she was 39 and he 62?

'Social showpiece'

One source says, "Ari always needed a social showpiece. That's how he used Inge Dedichen, who was tall, beautiful and talented, the socially accepted daughter of a Norwegian shipbuilder. That's how he used Tina Livanos, his first wife, a child of 17 but nevertheless

the well-bred daughter of Stavros Livanos, one of the Greek shipping magnates. That's how he used Maria Callas and Winston Churchill—to compensate for his social inferiority complex, his small height, his lack of educational background."

Gardner Cowles, the former publisher of *Look* magazine who attended a dinner hosted by David Rockefeller for Jackie and Aristotle Onassis when they were newlyweds, recalls Onassis "as happy to stay in the background, basking in his wife's social radiance. One had the sense of a man," Cowles adds, "who felt he had accomplished something prodigious and was proud of it."

Ingeborg Dedichen says that Onassis always felt socially unacceptable in the



Christina Onassis, 26, principal heir to her father's fortune. Rather than face a long legal battle with Jackie, she agreed to her stepmother's terms.

'What a Difference Marriage Makes!'



Ingeborg Dedichen with Ari in 1938. His mistress from 1934 to 1946, she says she taught him manners. Now 78 and living in Paris, she gets \$10,000 a year from the Onassis estate.

United States, that he married Jacqueline Kennedy out of pride—to show the Americans “that your First Lady thought I was more than good enough for her.”

Embarrassing letters

How quickly the pride turned into disillusionment, no one will ever know. But according to an Onassis associate who refuses to be named, the Greek shipowner was embarrassed when some of Jackie's personal letters to Roswell Gilpatric, a former escort and deputy defense secretary in the Kennedy Administration, were put up for sale. Newspapers chose to reproduce one which Jackie had written while on her November 1968 honeymoon with Onassis:

“Dearest Ros—
I would have told you before I left—but then everything happened so much more quickly than I'd planned.
I saw somewhere what you had said and I was very touched—Dear Ros—I hope you know all you were and are and will ever be to me—
With my love, Jackie”

A few months after that particular letter was publicized, Onassis began revisiting opera star Maria Callas, his former lover, in her Paris apartment on the Avenue Georges Mandel. Onassis had stolen Callas away from her husband and patron, Giovanni Meneghini, in 1959. For nine years he and Callas were virtually inseparable. Then he jilted her for Jacqueline Kennedy, whereupon



Onassis at 1957 ball with wife Athina, who married him in 1946 at age 17. They were divorced in 1961. When she died in 1974, her daughter Christina attempted to commit suicide.



Onassis and the late opera star Maria Callas, whom he stole away from her husband in 1959. Their extracurricular liaison lasted for nine years—until Jackie in turn replaced Callas.

Callas produced her most celebrated quote: “First I lost my weight, then I lost my voice, and now I've lost Onassis.”

But Callas didn't lose Onassis for long. By 1970 they were back together, enjoying each other not only in Paris but on Tragonis, a Greek island owned by mutual friends, Andre Embiricos and his wife.

Rumors of divorce

By 1974 the Ari-Jackie marriage seemed to be foundering seriously. In New York the rumor was rampant that Onassis had asked Roy Cohn, a well-known lawyer, if he would be available to represent him in divorce proceedings. Onassis was in poor health, depressed by the accidental aircraft death

of his son Alexander, the attempted suicide of his daughter Christina, the death of his first wife Tina.

In his handwritten will, penned aboard a Lear jet from Acapulco, he had written: “Having already taken care of my wife Jacqueline Bouvier and having extracted a written agreement through notary in USA, by which she gives up her hereditary rights on my inheritance, I limit share for her and her two children, John and Caroline, to a lifelong income of \$150,000 [per year]. If my wife presses any inheritance claims, I command the executors of my will and the rest of my heirs to deny her such a right through all legal means, cost and expenses charged on my inheritance. If she wins a final ruling beyond appeal, she is to receive no more than 12.5 percent of the estate of Christina.”

Worth \$250-300 million

In the will drafted on Jan. 3, 1974, Aristotle Onassis divided his estate into two companies—the Alexander Onassis Foundation established in Vaduz, Liechtenstein, and a second containing all his assets, estimated to be worth \$250-300 million.

He left his full sister Artemis \$60,000 per year for life, his half sisters Merope and Callirhoe each the same amount. He willed \$30,000 annually to his lawyer Stelios Papadimitrou, other amounts to friends, relatives and employees.

Under Greek law, Christina Onassis was entitled to 75 percent of her father's estate. Her stepmother, if she sued successfully, was entitled to 12.5 percent of that.

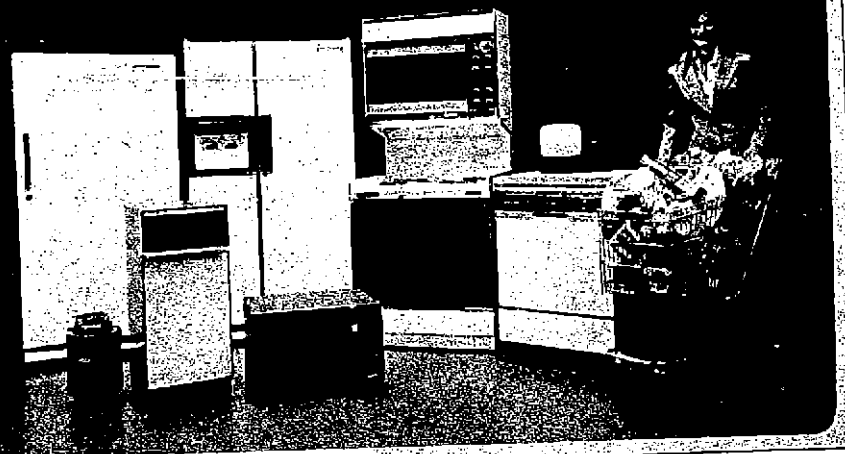
Sometime following Onassis' death, Christina, renouncing her U.S. citizenship, decided to contest the terms of her father's will. Jackie, reportedly supported by Sen. Edward Kennedy and his brother-in-law Steve Smith, also requested changes in the bequest. Negotiations began in 1975.

Supposedly Jackie's lawyers turned down Christina's first offer of \$8 million or \$10 million, insisting she would settle for a minimum of \$20 million plus \$6 million to pay the estate taxes.

Christina, rather than face a lengthy court suit against a stepmother she has always disliked and regarded as an interloper, reluctantly agreed.

Thus Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis at age 48 becomes one of the wealthiest women in the world.

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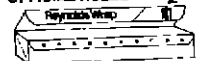
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2. Winners will be selected in random drawings conducted by The Independent Judging Organization, Inc., division of I.M. Towers & Co. whose decisions are final.

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For a list of major prize winners, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Reynolds Wrap Sweepstakes, Winners List, Box 1M, Ridgefield, N.J. 07657. (Do not send sweepstakes entries to this box number.)

WHAT ELSE IS COOKING

SOMETHING NEW IN CHEESEBURGERS

One of the nation's largest meat processors has introduced a new version of the popular cheeseburger. Prime ground beef has pieces of quality cheddar cheese chopped with the meat. Thus the cheese flavor permeates the hamburger in a delicious fashion.

FROZEN STEAKS

Never defrost a frozen steak before broiling. When this is done, the juices drip out of the steak and into the broiler pan. When the steak is broiled from its frozen state, the juices are sealed within the meat.

MILK HAS MANY FORMS

Evaporated milk and sweetened condensed milk are two forms in which milk is sold. They are different and cannot be interchanged in a recipe.

Using evaporated milk in a recipe calling for sweetened condensed milk will result in disaster. The former is unsweetened milk thickened by removing some of its water content. The latter is sweetened with sugar and thickened by evaporation of some of its water content.

IS ALLSPICE MADE OF ALL SPICES?

No. Allspice is really a single spice made from the berries of a West Indian tree. When dried and ground, it seems to combine the flavors of several spices, especially cinnamon and cloves.

COFFEE AFTER DINNER

Espresso coffee (often incorrectly pronounced or spelled expresso) is made from darkly roasted, finely pulverized coffee beans and brewed in a special urn or pot called an espresso machine; steam or sometimes hot water is forced through the ground coffee.

Espresso is usually served black, sometimes with a twist of lemon peel, as an after-dinner demitasse. Instant espresso is also available.

SAVE ENERGY—SAVE MONEY

Choose the right-sized pan for the top stove burner or element you are using. If you put a small pan on a large burner or element, all the heat around it is wasted. Conversely, food in too large a pan will cook in the center and be underdone around the edges. A good workman always uses the proper tools!

HOW DOES YOUR SPICE SHELF GROW?

Spices. From all over the world they come into your kitchen with a fascinating and romantic history dating back centuries.

Which do you keep on your spice shelf? If you are a novice cook, the list may not be a long one—but it should be basic. The following list includes both spices and herbs because they are such close relatives: allspice, cinnamon, cloves (both ground and whole), ginger, nutmeg, paprika and pepper.

As your recipe repertoire grows, you will begin to add to your spice inventory. There are too many to list here, but you will surely find a need for bay leaves, dill, dry mustard, oregano, tarragon, thyme and certain seeds such as caraway, poppy and sesame.

Organize your spice shelf and save many minutes by keeping them in alphabetical order. Helter-skelter disorder can be time-consuming and frustrating. Store all spices in tightly covered containers to retain their flavor and fragrance.

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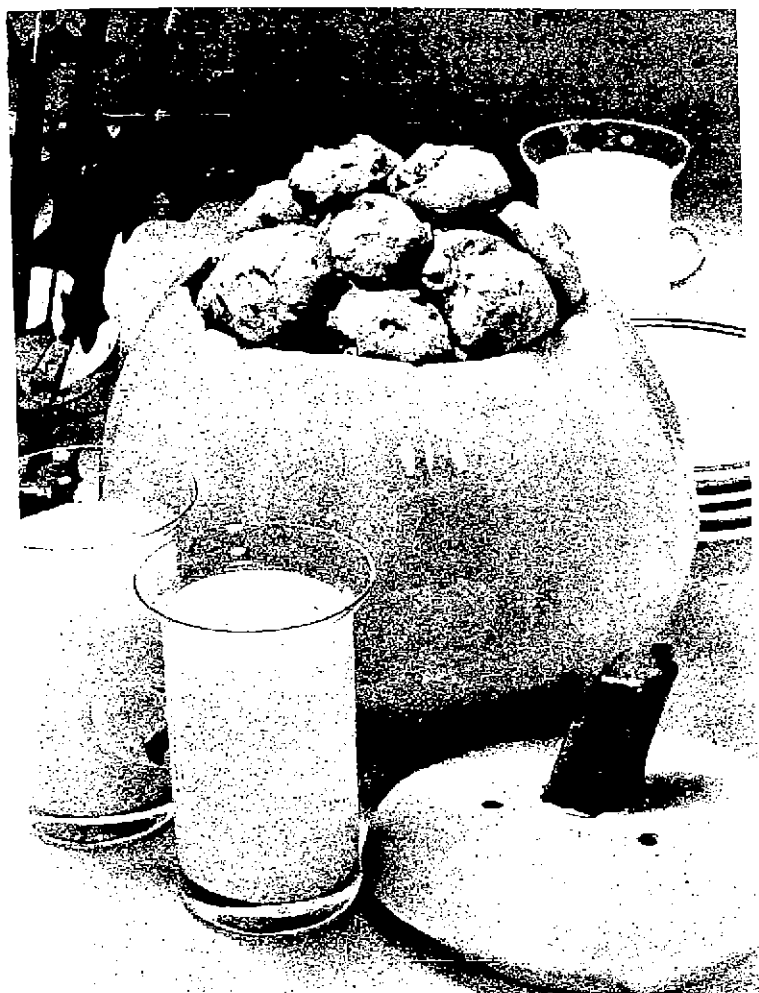
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A HALLOWEEN TREAT

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Halloween! Doorbells ring and wee witches, ghosts and goblins cry out, "Trick or treat!" Fill their hands with Pumpkin Cookies — plump, spicy, crunchy with almonds and chocolate pieces. If it's cold, invite the kids in for mugs of hot apple cider or cocoa. It's

no trick to make this Halloween a treat.

Thanksgiving, Chanukah, school holidays, Christmas and New Year festivities are also coming along. Be ready for them. Make six dozen of these delectable cookies at a time, using our easy recipe.

pumpkin cookies

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 egg
1 cup cooked or canned pumpkin
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup diced roasted almonds
1 cup chocolate pieces

Cream butter and sugar together until light and fluffy. Beat in egg, pumpkin and vanilla. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, nutmeg and cinnamon. Add to creamed mixture; mix well. Add almonds and chocolate pieces; mix thoroughly.

Drop by teaspoons onto well-greased cookie sheets. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from cookie sheets while still warm; cool on racks. Makes about six dozen cookies. FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Observations

"I, Claudius," a 13-week Masterpiece Theatre presentation beginning November 6, brings to Public Broadcasting TV the story of Claudius I, emperor of Rome from 41 to 54 A.D. He ascended to the world's most powerful throne through the violent death of the mad Emperor Caligula—despite the fact he himself was considered a half-wit. The new series, a worthy successor to such Masterpiece Theatre productions as "Upstairs, Downstairs," "The First Churchills," "Elizabeth R," and "The Six Wives of Henry VIII," captures not only the historical sense of the Claudian years, but also the spirit and pomp.



Brilliant half-wit. Claudius was the grandson of the scheming Livia, who spent her life (and ended several other people's) plotting to gain the throne for her son, Tiberius. She succeeded briefly, but her efforts also helped bring on the four-year reign of savagery and debauchery of Claudius' insane nephew, Caligula. The physical defects Claudius carried from birth—he limped, stuttered, and twitched—disguised his bright mind and spared him more than once from Caligula's methodical elimination of rivals within his family.

Hill, Claudius. The cruel excesses of Caligula inevitably led to his assassination. The palace guards summarily declared Claudius emperor in the mistaken belief their lives would be far easier with the "fool" on the throne. Claudius surprised not only the guards, but all Rome. His reign was sensible and just; his cherished dream was restoration of the Republic. That he failed in this goal was not the fault of Claudius, but of the power-mad people around him.

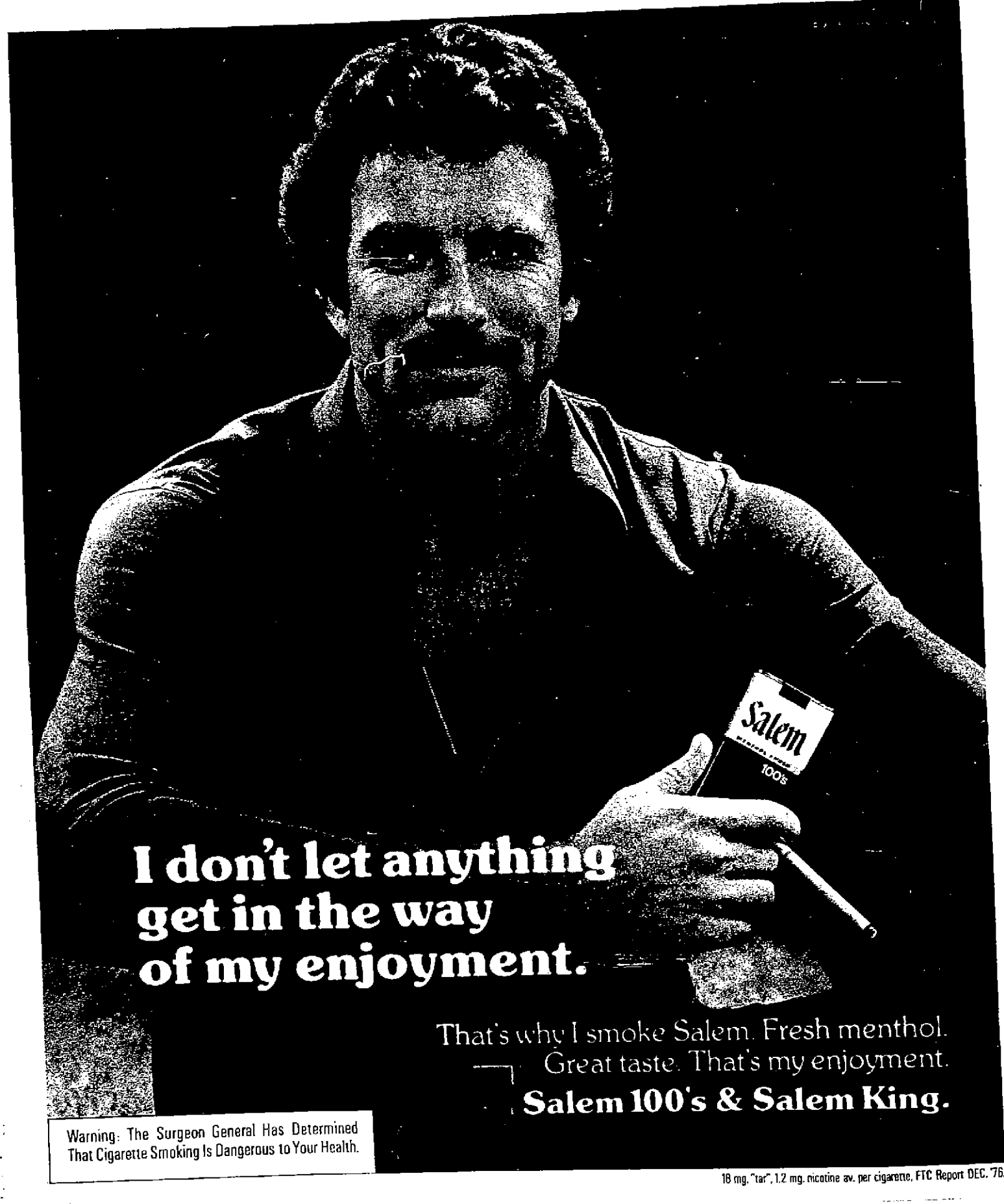


Humor and candor. "I, Claudius" is based on the novels "I, Claudius," and "Claudius The God," by the distinguished poet and novelist Robert Graves. It was dramatized by Jack Pulman, whose other television triumphs include "Poldark" and "War and Peace." The production—by BBC/London Film Productions Ltd.—features a superbly gifted international cast. Watch your local television listings for the time the November 6 premiere of "I, Claudius" will be seen in your area. It is powerful television drama.

For a program guide to "I, Claudius," write to Box IC, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

TRICKY QUESTION

Should doctors --particularly those who work in hospital emergency rooms--be granted total immunity from lawsuits because of their errors?

Some state legislators say yes, others disagree.

In Humboldt County, Cal., not too long ago, a young married man was taken to an emergency room after a motorbike accident.

The doctor there, in attempting to place the patient correctly on the X-ray table, dislocated the man's spine, turning him into a permanent quadriplegic. He sued and won a \$1.5 million judgment, much of it going for legal fees.

If the state legislature had passed the so-called "bad samaritan law," denying victims of substandard emergency-room care the right to sue for damages, the patient and his family would have become public charges.

An estimated 5% of U.S. physicians commit 90% of all medical malpractice, and the best way to reduce astronomical malpractice insurance premiums is probably for the doctors to police their own kind.

Emergency-room physicians admittedly labor under great time and psychological pressures, but their work should not place them above the law. Or should it?

AGRI-BUSINESS

Has the small, independent American farmer had his day?

It appears so--at least in California, where a Census Bureau report based on 1974 data reveals that large agribusiness firms now produce the major portion of the state's food.

Approximately 60% of California's agricultural

production is derived from about 3000 farms. These average 3000 acres in size and produce 80% of the state's vegetables and beef, 75% of its poultry and eggs, 66% of its cotton and 50% of its dairy and grain production.

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT

A study by William G. Nagel, director of the Institute of Corrections, American Foundation, Inc., examining the correlation between incarceration and crime, contends that imprisonment does not significantly reduce the rate of crime. It also suggests a moratorium on the construction of new prisons.

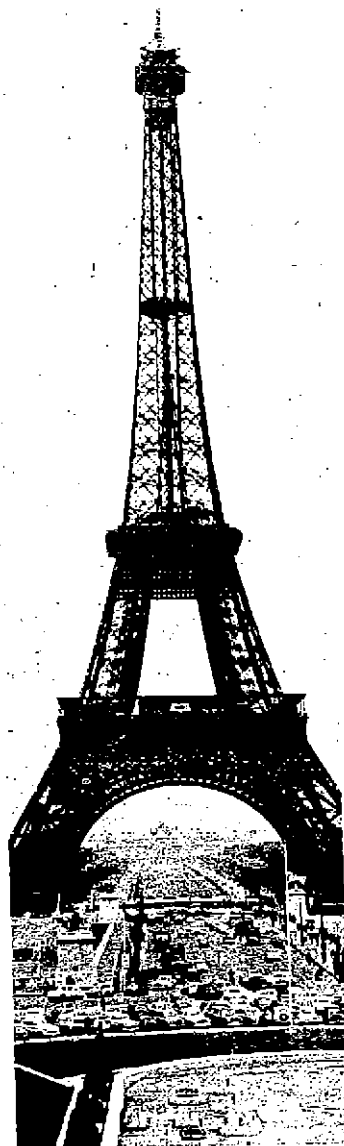
Another study--by the Dangerous Offender Project at the Academy for Contemporary Problems--concludes that more prison cells to house more criminals will not significantly reduce the incidence of crime. This study also suggests that until police efficiency is increased and the punishment for crime is assured, the deterrent value of prisons is questionable.

LOAN RATE CUT

The Bank of England has reduced its lending rate to 6%. This news probably means little to you unless you realize that last year at the same time (October) the lending rate was a minimum of 15%.

In one year that rate has been reduced 19 times, largely because official reserves have risen along with confidence in Britain's economic prospects.

This new cut by the Bank of England means that banks and building societies (savings and loan associations) can in turn lower their interest and mortgage rates.



PARIS' EIFFEL TOWER NEEDS A LIFT

TOWER TROUBLE

For 88 years the outstanding structure in the Paris skyline has been the tower created by Alexandre Gustave Eiffel.

Now there is talk of selling it to the Arabs or making it inoperable.

The trouble of course is money. The city of Paris owns the Eiffel Tower, but it is operated by a private, profit-making company, La Société de la Tour Eiffel, which has the concession until 1980.

The company needs about \$6.3 million to rebuild the hydraulic elevator, which takes tourists to the top during the summer but not during the winter months because the cold causes technical problems.

To erect a new electrically operated elevator, the company is looking for a 25-year loan. To obtain such a loan, the company needs a renewal of the concession and a guarantee by the city of Paris.

Meanwhile, the tourists and sightseers keep coming--3 million visited the Eiffel Tower last year--riding the creaky old elevator to the 984-foot-high summit. Many don't seem to mind when the elevator stalls and they have to walk down a narrow winding stairway.

Jacques Chirac, mayor of Paris and a believer in the free enterprise system, wants to renew the contract so that the company can get a loan to replace the elevator. He is fearful that the elections next spring may result in the nationalization of many corporations should the Socialist-Communist coalition triumph.

The feeling throughout France is that the Eiffel Tower must be saved even if it is mortgaged to the oil-rich Arabs.

continued

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SUPERMAN

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How the Club operates: every four weeks (13 times a year) you'll receive the Club's music magazine, which describes the Selection of the Month for each musical interest... plus hundreds of alternates from every field of music. In addition, up to six times a year you may receive offers of Special Selections, usually at a discount off regular Club prices.

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Your own charge account will be opened... the selections you order will be mailed and billed at regular Club prices, which currently are \$6.98 or \$7.98—plus shipping and handling. (Multiple unit sets and Double Selections may be somewhat higher.)

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CRIME STATS Black Americans are four times as likely to be robbed as whites, twice as likely to be assaulted and four times as likely to be raped, according to the National Urban League's 1977 report "The State of Black Americans."

Black women, reports a recent Law Enforcement Assistance Administration study, have suffered a 64% increase in minor beatings and a 30% increase in aggravated assaults in recent years.

ISRAELI PEACE CAMPAIGNER

Abie Nathan, an Israeli who operates a pirate radio station aboard a ship in the Mediterranean, is a peace crusader. Nathan wants all Israeli children to destroy their military toys, and all Israeli toy stores not to sell such toys. He has offered to buy up the miniature weapons from the merchants, and to all children who turn in their toy weapons at a collection center he promises to send a scroll bearing this quotation from Isaiah: "And they shall not learn war any more."

MENTALLY ILL AMERICANS

Between 20 and 32 million Americans require some kind of mental care. So states the President's Commission on Mental Health, whose honorary chairman is First Lady Rosalynn Carter.

According to the commission, "America's mental health problem is not limited to those individuals with disabling mental illness and identified psychiatric problems." It includes Americans who suffer from alcohol and drug misuse, social isolation, poverty, discrimination, anger, depression, anxieties, fears and physical handicaps, all of which lead to emotional distress.

A preliminary report presented to President Carter notes:

1) About 15% of the 54 million school-age children in this country--8.1 million children--need help for various psychological disorders.

2) One-fourth of the nation's population at any given time is under emotional stress which produces varying degrees of depression and anxiety.

3) At least 1% of the population suffers from profound depressive disorders.

4) Two million people have been or would be diagnosed by professionals as schizophrenics.

The President's Commission on Mental Health says: "At the present time there is no carefully conceived, organized national strategy for the prevention of mental illness."

Mrs. Carter believes that "the discrimination that persists against mental illness is a national disgrace...based on myths and misinformation." She has long maintained that "mental illness touches almost every single family."

"Every single person has problems," she declares. "Some people cope with them better than others."

Asked about problems in her own family--those concerning her son Chip and a possible marital rift between him and his wife Caron--the First Lady replies, "I think I handle my children the way any parents handle their children. You try to help them any way you can."

PEACE WHEN?

World War II came to an end in 1945. Five years ago, Japan and the People's Republic of China normalized relations by officially recognizing each other. Japan and China, however, have yet to sign a peace treaty formally terminating hostilities.



SACCO (R) AND VANZETTI: THEIR EXECUTIONS 50 YEARS AGO SHOOK THE WORLD

SACCO-VANZETTI

A little more than 50 years ago, on Aug. 23, 1927, the state of Massachusetts executed Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti in the electric chair.

The two Italian anarchists were convicted in 1921 of the murder of two South Braintree, Mass., payroll guards.

Unless one is 60 or older, it is difficult to remember the worldwide demonstrations of protest that followed the executions of these men. In New York City a tremendous crowd gathered in Union Square. When the news came that the death-house switch had been pulled, "...the crowd," wrote The New York World, "responded with a giant sob. Women fainted in fifteen or twenty places...men leaned on one another's shoulders and wept."

In Paris, Buenos Aires, Berlin, Sydney, London and other of the world's major cities, the demonstrations were prolonged and violent. The opinion that Sacco and Vanzetti had not been given a fair trial was widespread. The belief that one or both were not guilty was pervasive. The belief that Judge Webster Thayer, who presided over the trial, was a bigot who hated foreigners and radicals was held by many.

Since the deaths of Sacco and Vanzetti, dozens of books and dramas have been written about them, and they still make news. Recently, for example, it was disclosed that in 1927 the Massachusetts State Police wiretapped the home telephone of Felix Frankfurter, a Sacco-Vanzetti defense worker who was then a Harvard law professor and later a Supreme Court Justice.

Perhaps most memorable in this historic, controversial case is fish-peddler Vanzetti's speech on hearing himself sentenced to death. It is eloquent, unforgettable and high drama:

"If it had not been for this, I might have lived out my life talking at street corners to scorning men. I might have died, unmarked, unknown, a failure. Now we are not a failure. This is our career and our triumph."

"Never in our full life can we do such a work for tolerance, for justice, for man's understanding of man as we do now by accident. Our words, our lives, our pains--nothing! The taking of our lives--lives of a good shoemaker and a poor fish-peddler--all! The last moment belongs to us--that agony is our triumph."

Dead more than 50 years, Sacco and Vanzetti are still heard.

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Scientists say the world is now passing through a period of highest risk of severe drought, which tends to be widespread about every 20 years, though not always

in the same places. Above, long-term, crop-destroying drought hit hard in central South Dakota in 1936, eastern Colorado in 1956, southwestern Kansas last year.

Bad Weather Ahead? Plan on It

by Peter J. Ognibene

BOULDER, COL.

At the National Center for Atmospheric Research (NCAR) in Boulder, they not only talk about the weather, they're trying to do something about it. They can't change it, but they are trying to understand it.

Stephen H. Schneider is deputy head of NCAR's climate project. At 32, he has already earned a considerable reputation as a scientist and is also the author of *The Genesis Strategy*, a book about the earth's changing climate and what it portends for mankind.

"It is predictable that we are in for big changes in climate," he said. "I was convinced some time ago that we'd been having abnormally good weather and were liable to normal extremes. What I cannot do is predict a specific case—no one can. But we can prepare for those extremes."

Schneider suggests building up reserves of such necessities as grain, water and natural gas "so that we are adequately prepared for extended periods of bad weather and their harmful effects on crops—crises that weather history warns us will recur."

Weather history is a major concern of J. Murray Mitchell, senior research climatologist for the government's environmental data service "on loan" to NCAR. "We need to extend our experience back into history," he said. "We've gotten burned time and time again using just modern weather records.

"In the last 20 years, the variability in climate worldwide has been unusually small compared to earlier decades and centuries. If one assumes that climate is coming at us like a roll of the dice, then we've been coming up with straight sevens, and it just can't last. There are other faces to the dice, and we're going to see them."

As fantastic as it may sound, tree rings and sunspots may be the key to understanding our weather, past and future. "Using tree rings," Mitchell said, "we've been able to reconstruct our weather back to the 1700's."

Every year, trees add a new ring to their trunks. In good years, when temperature and rainfall are favorable, the ring tends to be fat. When the weather turns harsh, the ring is much thinner. To scientists who know how to read them, the trees are living history books.

Drought cycle

Scientists studying 40 sites in North America have found that serious droughts tend to be more widespread about every 20 years, though they won't always occur in the same places or be of the same duration. And for reasons which scientists cannot fully explain, these periods of extensive drought are linked to changes in the number of sunspots, which varies over a similar 20-year period.

"It's a rhythm—like breathing," Mitchell said. "The drought cycle is

related to the solar cycle.

"The highest risk of drought tends to follow very shortly after a sunspot minimum [when there are the fewest sunspots], and last year was a sunspot minimum. It means that, for the time being, we are in the highest-risk portion of the 20-year drought cycle."

But the solar cycle only tells us when extensive drought is likely to occur. "It does not tell who's going to get hit or how hard," said Mitchell. "Nonetheless, this may be a valuable national planning guide in that it tells us we must be wary every 20 years of the outbreak of extensive drought. But we do not know—we cannot know—who will be affected the most."

Human impact

Nature alone can cause large fluctuations in weather and climate, but human activities have also begun to have an impact. Three in particular are becoming significant: deforestation, "urban heat islands," and increases of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere from the burning of fossil fuels.

Satellite photographs have provided dramatic proof of the effects of overgrazing and large-scale operations to clear land of timber and other natural vegetation. The ground in such deforested areas loses much of its capacity to hold and store water. Less moisture in the ground means less will be evaporated back into clouds, which can lead to less rainfall. As a result, once-fertile regions can turn into wasteland.

Night photographs of the United States show that our major cities are also urban heat islands. Schneider explained: "As an urban megalopolis grows, its heat island becomes regional in scale, and the total effect on the climate magnifies accordingly. Already the 21 metropolitan areas stretching from Boston to Washington consume enough energy, and thus release enough heat, to be seen at night as almost one

continued

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enice under water in 1974: a common scene in the future? Increases in atmospheric carbon dioxide from continued fossil fuel use may in time trap enough heat to melt sea ice, raising sea level. Low-lying cities would be flooded.

WEATHER CONTINUED

continuous lighted region from a satellite in earth orbit."

Although deforestation and urban heat islands can alter local weather patterns, their effect on global climate is practically nil. Man's production of carbon dioxide, however, may be quite another matter.

When fossil fuels such as coal and oil are burned to generate electricity or power automobiles, carbon dioxide is a by-product. Oceans absorb some of this gas; so do plants, which convert it to oxygen. But as land is cleared of trees and native plants for agricultural or industrial purposes, the earth's capacity to absorb carbon dioxide diminishes. When the atmosphere contains larger than normal amounts of this gas, it acts as a greenhouse to retain heat. Hot days become even hotter due to this "greenhouse effect."

World temperature may rise

In July, the National Academy of Sciences released a report about the dangers of increasing fossil fuel use. Looking ahead, the report warns of "a probable four- to eight-fold increase in atmospheric carbon dioxide in the latter part of the 22nd century. Our best understanding... suggests a corresponding increase in average world temperature of 6°C [11°F] or more, with polar temperature increases of as much as three times this figure."

The effects of such a temperature increase would be disastrous. Oceans would become warmer, melting much of the sea ice. As a consequence, sea level could rise as much as three to four feet, inundating cities such as Venice and low-lying coastal lands.

Agricultural patterns would be altered. According to the report: "At higher latitudes there would be a longer frost-free growing season than at present, and the boundaries of cultivation

could be extended northward in the Northern Hemisphere. At the same time, summer temperatures might become too high for optimum productivity of the crops presently grown at middle latitudes, such as corn and soybeans in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Missouri; and it might be necessary to shift the Corn Belt toward the north."

The more northern soils are not nearly as rich as those of the American Great Plains, so harvests would probably decrease. Because so much of the world depends upon our grains, a widespread famine could develop.

What can be done?

Is it possible to control the weather and climate?

Stephen Schneider does not think so. "Weather modification is not climate control," he said. "Cloud seeding will affect only local weather; it will have no global effect. It does, however, lead to a whole series of questions: Who owns the clouds? Who would be responsible for catastrophes? Who should pay the costs, receive the benefits?"

"There's an even more fundamental question: Does weather modification work? The answer so far is 'maybe.' There's a strong chance of increasing precipitation with winter clouds, but with summer clouds it's not so sure. They may actually lose moisture."

"And finally there's the equity issue. Tomato farmers in California might want rain, but for the peanut farmer drying his crop, rain would be a disaster. If there were a cloud-seeding before a storm that caused damage, you'd have quite a legal tangle."

We can talk about the weather, but we cannot do very much about it. Moreover, our industrial activities could make it worse. What we can do is prepare—like the Bible's Joseph, who stored grain during years of plenty as security against years of famine—for the nasty extremes which may be thrown at us in the future.

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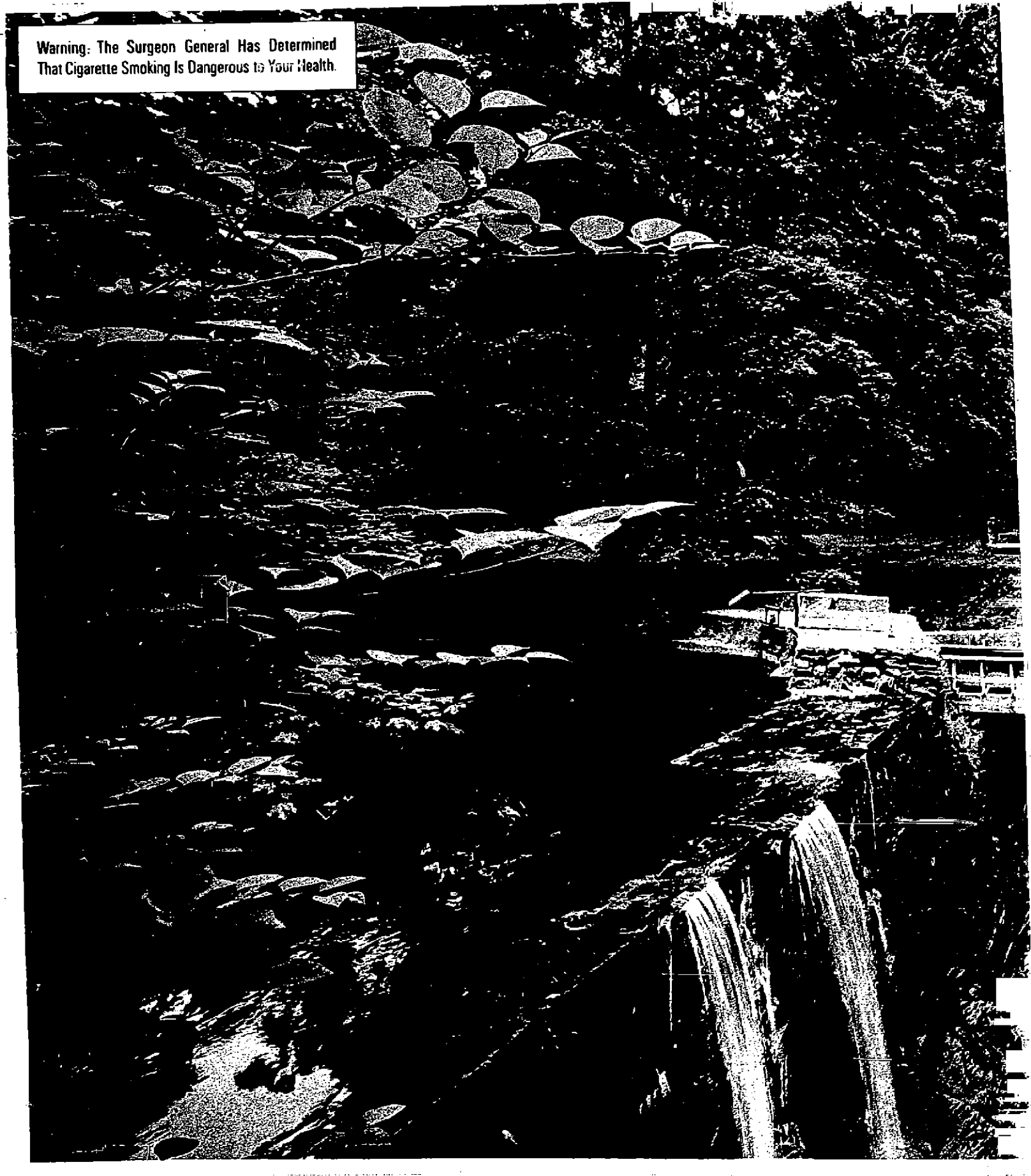
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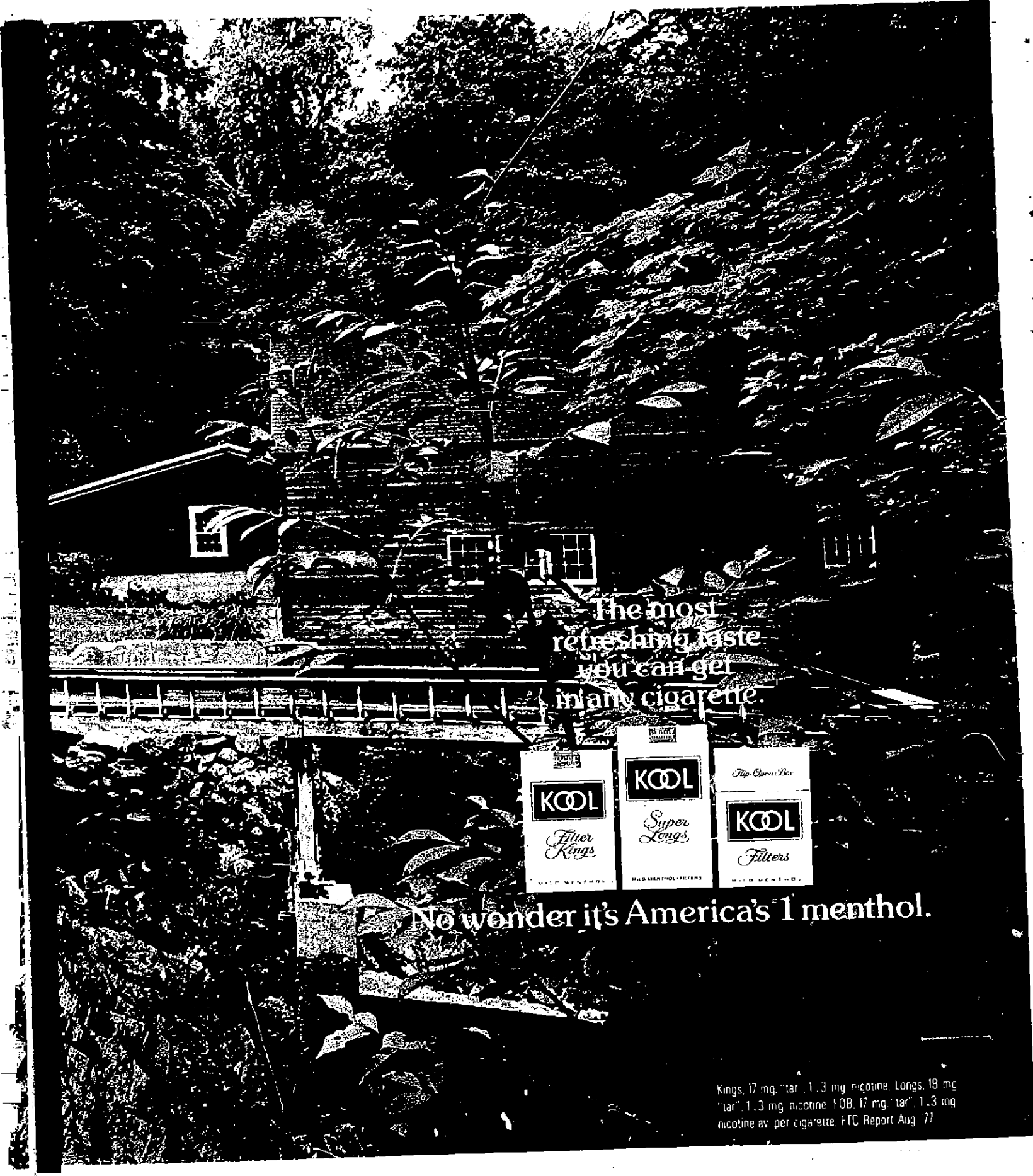
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Dr. 'Supermax' Comes to the Rescue

by Arlene & Howard Eisenberg

SHERMAN OAKS, CAL.

Most physicians have the opportunity to play off-duty Good Samaritan a time or two in their careers. But some inexplicable special force seems to make Dr. Max Benis a lifesaver-on-the-spot in time of need—in fact, 19 times of need in the last eight years.

The first rescue by the gentle, 51-year-old Sherman Oaks allergist took place in August 1969 during a visit to Hawaii. "Walking along Waikiki Beach," he recalls, "I glanced out to sea and noticed what looked like a pile of clothing bobbing in the surf about 20 or 30 yards out. Thinking it might be somebody in trouble, I scrambled into the water and waded out chest-high. It was a young man, and by the time I'd towed him ashore, he was blue and had stopped breathing. I pounded his chest, got his heart restarted, then resuscitated him."

Benis frustrated death again while strolling on another beach, this time in Malibu, Cal. Two young women on horseback galloped briskly toward him along the water's edge. "Just as they reached me," recalls Benis, "a dog charged and spooked one of the horses, catapulting its rider almost at my feet. She had swallowed her tongue in the fall and she was choking on it and unable to breathe. I freed it and gave her mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. She thanked me, remounted her horse, and galloped off—a little slower this time."

A rescue in which the doctor risked his own life occurred in Palm Springs, Cal., where he was attending an allergy conference. Dr. Benis was sitting at a table on a hotel patio with fellow doctors when a young boy, passing a work crew putting in a water pump, touched a live wire.

"The thought sped through my head," says the doctor, "as I saw the wire sizzle, that if I touched the boy, I might be killed along with him. So I dashed past him at full speed—grabbing him around the waist and yanking him off the wire as I ran. I felt a tingle, but we were safe. I felt a surge of relief as I gave him mouth-to-mouth."

Acts of God

Though hard put to explain the frequency of his Good Samaritan adventures ("Many doctors I discuss this with say they've never even seen an off-duty accident"), Benis has a theory. As a man of science, he is almost embarrassed to advance it. But as a man of strong religious faith, he does so.

"When I was 4½ years old," he remembers, "I tagged along one morning when my older brothers went fishing in Lake Erie. They'd told me to go home,



Dr. Max Benis admires the award he received from a TV station for saving a woman from choking to death. Calk 1 "Supermax" by his son Chuck, this Good Samaritan has happened by at the right time to rescue 18 others since 1969.

so they didn't even notice me following them. The stone pier they were on was slippery from a morning rain, and I ventured too close to the edge and toppled into the water. I remember the terrible helpless feeling as I sank, then floated, then blacked out, and finally awoke in a hospital bed. Another fisherman had dived in and saved my life. It sounds so melodramatic, but sometimes I wonder: Did I survive that day so that I could save others later?"

Lifesaving squeeze

At any rate, where there's trouble, there's Dr. Max Benis. He was just two tables away on a cruise ship when a fellow passenger screamed, "Somebody help her! She's choking on her food!" He turned, he says, "just in time to see a woman in an evening gown slide off her chair and under the table. I jumped up, lifted her out by the armpits, threw her over my shoulder face forward, and gave her the Heimlich Hug. One sudden squeeze and a huge chunk of Beef Wellington popped out of her mouth. She felt better immediately, and I returned to my table to finish my own Beef Wellington—which, by the way, I cut into very small pieces."

Max was at Los Angeles Airport to

meet his brother's plane when the man walking in front of him keeled over in cardiac arrest. He pounded the man's chest, started a heartbeat, got a passer-by to phone the rescue squad, helped defibrillate the man en route to the hospital—and, with ambulance sirens wailing, was delivered back to the airport in time to welcome his brother.

Max was less than a block away, pushing his now-5-year-old daughter Allison on a swing near his condominium home in this Los Angeles suburb, when an 11-year-old boy tumbled off a cliff face at nearby Rock Point. "He was unconscious and bleeding," says Benis. "I cleared his tongue out of the way so he could breathe, gave him artificial respiration, and accompanied him to the hospital in the ambulance."

He was closer than that when, driving home from the beach with Allison, he spotted four boys at the side of the road, gesturing wildly, two of them covered with blood. Max pulled up and found he had only one patient. The second boy had been sprayed with blood from a torn radial artery in his friend's wrist, cut on a jagged rock while hiking. Max applied a tourniquet and rushed the boy—already in shock—to a nearby hospital, where an emer-

gency-room physician took over.

Dr. Benis has been Max-on-the-spot for an unconscious motorcyclist knocked off his bike by an auto and a neighbor who overdosed on Seconal and Darvon (he administered ipecac, put his finger down her throat, took her to the hospital and pumped out her stomach).

Max saved an elderly man in cardiac arrest at a dentist's office near Benis' own in a professional building, two pedestrians hit by cars (one in front of the same building), and a woman choking on her own blood after her car ran into a ditch on the freeway. A local TV station gave him its "Someone Who Cared" award for that one.

Only two gifts

Not all the good doctor's rescues bring awards—or even thanks. After he revived a teenager who had plowed his pickup truck into a telephone pole, the youth berated him for having reported his speeding to the police. And in eight years Benis has received only two thank-you gifts—a case of whiskey and a bottle of cologne.

But Max has long been resigned to the fact that not everyone appreciates conduct beyond the call of duty. A medical colleague once told him, "I'm afraid to go anywhere with you because too many accidents occur while you're there."

State Sen. Alan Robbins recently introduced a resolution in the California legislature citing the doctor for his extraordinary actions. But no citation can quite measure up in Benis' mind to the exhilaration he enjoys from the way his son Chuck, 13, at school in Cleveland, addresses letters to him.

Visiting California during a vacation, Chuck went with his dad to Art's Deli. "Just as we walked in," recalls Benis, "it happened again. There was a resounding crash in the back of the restaurant. A 17-year-old employee had had an epileptic seizure and fallen down a flight of stairs into the cellar. I ran in the back and resuscitated him. Chuck followed and watched. Ever since then, when he writes, Chuckie's salutation is 'Dear Lifesaver' or 'Dear Supermax.'"

New Disney character?

Benis proudly showed one letter to a patient, Chris Hibbler, a producer for Walt Disney Productions. Intrigued by Benis, Hibbler has long wanted to do a film about a gentle allergist—whose gravest office hazard is being pricked by one of his own needles—roaming the city to save lives after he leaves for the day. So when he saw Chuck's letter, he exclaimed, "Supermax! That's the perfect title for our movie."

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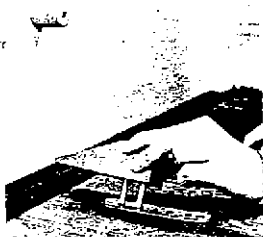
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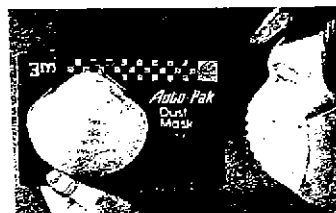
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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



PETER SELLERS AND LESLEY-ANNE DOWN IN 1976 FILM
"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"

Success Story

Lesley-Anne Down, 24, British actress whose father works as caretaker of some apartment houses in Putney, has struck it rich ever since she was presented to American audiences as Georgina Worsley, Lord Belamy's ward in the British soap opera "Upstairs, Downstairs."

Lesley-Anne recently finished a role opposite Laurence Olivier in "The Betsy," a film adapted from Harold Robbins' novel about dissension in an automobile tycoon's family, supposedly inspired by the history of the Ford dynasty.

In "The Betsy" she plays Lady Bobby Ayres, an aristocratic siren who is propositioned by Olivier as Loren Hardeman, the car tycoon.

Lesley-Anne Down, born poor, is blessed with well-bred looks—so, too, are Jacqueline Bisset and Jean Simmons, two other English actresses—and it is because of these good looks that she was signed for "Upstairs, Downstairs," followed by roles in three feature-length films, "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" with Peter Sellers, "A Little Night Music" with Elizabeth Taylor, and "The Betsy."

At age 16 Lesley-Anne fell in love with Bruce Robinson, an actor turned screenwriter, and they have been living together ever since. They see no reason for getting married "because we feel married already."

With her earnings from "The Betsy," Lesley-Anne Down plans to return to England and buy two homes, one for her parents and the other for herself and Bruce.

Unpretentious and down-to-earth, she refuses to succumb to a long-term Hollywood contract, prefers to reside in the English Cotswolds unless, of course, "the tax people make that impossible."

Young Adult Conservation Corps

Unemployed young people can now apply through their state employment agencies to join the 22,000-member Young Adult Conservation Corps.

The Labor Department is responsible for administration, recruitment and supportive services for the \$233 million program.

The Labor Department will refer prospective participants to the Departments of Agriculture and the Interior.

The Department of the Interior will employ some 12,000 youths in the National Park Service, the Bureau of Land Management, the Bureau of Indian Affairs and its

other agencies.

Youths eligible for jobs at the minimum wage must be aged 16 to 23 and unemployed; citizens or certain lawfully admitted aliens capable of carrying out the work requirements assigned for the period of their enrollment; and if 16 to 18, must give assurance that they have not left school for the purpose of entering the corps.

The Young Adult Conservation Corps is one of four programs designed to help alleviate the nation's youth unemployment problem. It's part of President Carter's economic stimulus program.

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If you want a toaster oven that does everything this toaster oven does, get yourself a GE.

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This GE toaster oven has a separate broil setting that lets you broil steaks, hamburgers, hot dogs—easily and conveniently. And because it broils, GE's toaster oven makes more than two hundred dishes you can't make in most other toaster ovens! The high-wall broiler pan helps protect the interior from spatters—and it pops into the dishwasher for easy cleaning.

It's a great oven.

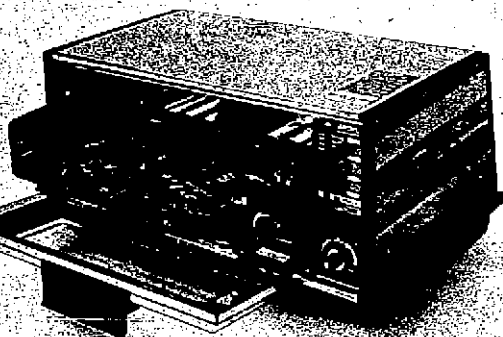
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It takes the place of a 4-slice



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Oven toaster (T93B) as well as the King Size 4-slice Toast-R-Oven toaster (T97). There's a size for every family, a price for every budget.

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Tristaca



Dear Tristaca,

I was so pleased to get your letter. That's quite an honor to be first in your class. I'm very proud of you. I'm still teaching, but the only classes I'm taking now are ballet. Did you get all the postcards I sent? It was a great trip. I'm looking forward to the holidays now—hope to do a lot of skiing this winter. Take care now and write soon.

Debbera

P.S. I love you.

Tristaca and Debbera, though they've never even met, share a very special love. Tristaca lived in extreme poverty. Her mother has tried to support her family herself, but she can only get menial jobs that pay almost nothing.

Tristaca was a girl without any hopes, without any dreams. Then Debbera Drake came into her life.

Debbera sponsors her through the Christian Children's Fund for \$15 a month. Her money helps give Tristaca food and clothing and a chance to go to school. It gives her hopes and dreams once more.

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We have thousands of children like Tristaca on our waiting list right now who desperately need sponsors. Let one of them share something special with you. Love.

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How to Save on Car Insurance

by Leonard Sloane

Individual Americans spent \$15 billion-plus last year for automobile insurance—the average car owner paying \$157.60 in premiums for every \$100 he paid in 1970.

With rates rising at this level and showing no indication of declining, consumers are naturally concerned. In some cases, insuring a car is so expensive that individuals find it cheaper to rent on special occasions and take cabs.

There are some procedures, however, that can be used to reduce the cost for many families. By selecting types of insurance with high deductibles, eliminating certain coverages and taking advantage of the available discounts, insurance buyers can make a big dent in their annual bills.

Herbert S. Denenberg, the former commissioner of the Pennsylvania Insurance Department and gadfly to the insurance industry, says, "Comparison of premiums alone should not be the sole criterion in choosing an insurance company. The service a company and its agents provide should play an important part." He also cited underwriting practices, selectivity and coverage.

Nevertheless, though policy cost comparisons are sometimes difficult even for experts, a lot of people ask only what the bottom-line price will be in selecting an insurance company.

Raising deductible

Rather than trying to analyze different policies, or what winds up as comparing "apples with oranges," auto insurance buyers can sometimes find savings within their existing policies. A good way to start would be by raising the deductible provision on comprehensive physical damage and collision coverage.

Of the six basic coverages of auto insurance—bodily injury liability, property damage liability, medical payments, protection against uninsured motorists, comprehensive and collision—the last two are the only ones whose principal purpose is to protect the policyholder's car. Comprehensive, which protects against such perils as fire, theft and storm damage, and collision, which covers the damage to the car regardless of responsibility, are almost always written on a deductible basis.

This means, of course, that the policyholder pays for damages up to the

deductible amount and the insurance company pays the remainder. As the deductible increases, the premium decreases, making higher deductible amounts an effective saving device.

According to the Insurance Information Institute, collision coverage costs 70 percent less when the deductible is increased from \$200 to \$250. The average policyholder's collision premium would be 35 percent lower when it goes up from \$200 to \$500 and 50 percent lower when it rises from \$200 to \$1000. Similarly, an increase in the comprehensive deductible from \$50 to \$100—normally the maximum amount desirable—would work out to a 20 percent savings on the premium.

Tax saving

Moreover, collision damages above \$100 can be considered a reduction of income on the tax return.

Be careful when claiming such a loss, though. By assuming more of the risk and becoming a self-insurer for a larger amount of the potential damage, a policyholder who utilizes the casualty-loss tax deduction could be alerting the Internal Revenue Service to his tax return. Financial counselors advise therefore that those who file with such deductions be prepared for an audit and include a letter explaining the nature of this deduction with their returns.

Another idea for saving involves dropping collision and comprehensive insurance entirely. Premiums for this insurance are highest when a car is new and decline as it gets older.

Yet a time may come when the value of an automobile continues to decrease but the cost of collision insurance remains constant. When the depreciation in the value of a car has pushed its "blue book" price down far enough—perhaps to \$1000 or so—it might make sense to end this coverage, regardless of the amount of deductible in effect. At the same time, consideration should be given to a cutback in overall premiums.

Car owners can also lower their premiums through special discounts generally offered by insurance companies. These discounts arise as a result of the classification, or rating, system used to compute premium charges.

The loss experience of the insurance industry in a particular area is the basic



It's nice to have a new car, but insurance can add considerably to operating costs. Smart consumers, however, are finding ways to reduce their premiums.

factor in setting the premium—car owners pay more in Manhattan than in Cheyenne. The other major determinant is driver classification, such as age, sex, marital status, occupation, driving record and use of the car. And, as most parents of teenagers know, the highest rates are paid by unmarried young men who own or are the principal operators of cars.

High rate for youth

The reason for these higher rates is simple: this group has both the highest accident rate and costliest accidents. National Safety Council statistics show that although those under age 20 make up 10 percent of all licensed drivers, they are involved in 18 percent of all traffic accidents. Drivers under age 25 comprise 22 percent of all licensed drivers but are involved in 38 percent of all accidents.

Furthermore, since men are almost twice as liable statistically to have accidents as women, their insurance premiums are going to be higher too. Men normally drive more miles, drive in worse weather and in more dangerous areas than women—and so wind up in more accident situations.

More insurance claims by young male drivers result in costlier rates for them. For example, if the annual premium on a passenger car with no young drivers in a medium-size Midwestern city for \$10,000/\$20,000 bodily injury and \$5000 property damage liability is \$100, the corresponding rate in that same city on a car owned by a male just at the legal driving age is \$360.

Young drivers—in some states up to age 20, in others through 24—can lower this cost by taking one of the approved driver education courses offered by high schools, colleges, other private and government sources.

In addition, many companies offer "good student" discounts of up to 25 percent for those who do well in their studies. They must be full-time students, at least 16 years old, juniors in high school or above.

Among the most widely used discounts unrelated to young drivers is the one for safe drivers. Drivers in households where all operators have what insurers call a clear driving record—defined as not being at fault in an accident or convicted of a serious traffic law violation for the last three years—qualify for a reduced premium.

Further discounts

There are frequently further discounts for those who cover two or more cars on the same policy, who do not drive to and from work daily or who purchase the economy-type package policies sold in most states. Some companies give discounts to owners whose sons and daughters with driving licenses attend college more than 100 miles from home. A few insurers even offer discounts if the car has air bags. Owners of luxury, high-powered or sports cars can expect to pay a surcharge.

In this era of inflation, any opportunity to lower your premium should be considered as a way to minimize the inevitable rate increases of the years ahead.

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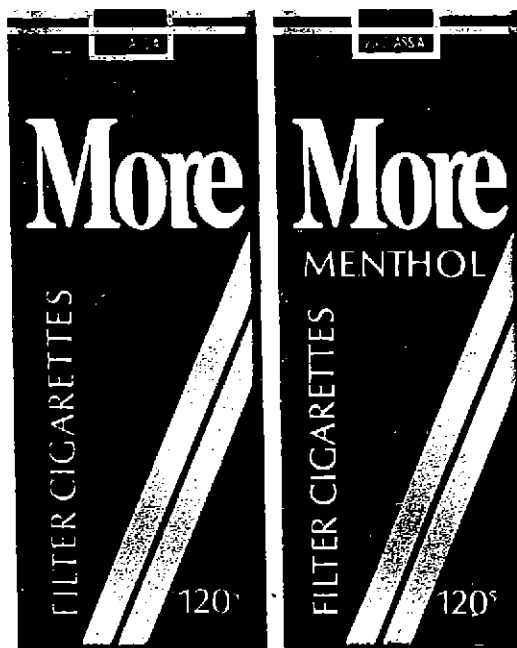
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my FAVORITE jokes

by CHARLES HANLON



EDITOR'S NOTE: Politicians are the favorite target of Charles Hanlon's satirical humor. The first comedy line he ever wrote was: "Some politicians are in favor of everything in order to get votes. I met one who was even pro-histamine!"

Hanlon loves performing at political fund-raising dinners and roasts in and around his native Illinois. He's also been a comedy writer for many years (among his clients are Tom Dreeson and Pat Henry). His show business roots go back to his colorful grandfather, Amedeo the Great, who, Hanlon says, "reached the top of his career in October 1947. His hands and feet were chained and he was put into a pine box which was nailed shut and lowered 50 feet into Lake Michigan. He drowned."

Here are some of Charles Hanlon's jokes:

The high school I went to was so tough, they taught us how to make license plates in shop class so we would have a skill when we went to prison after graduation.

Only American advertisers could convince us to buy both a microwave oven to cook a roast in two minutes and a Crock-Pot to cook the same roast slowly over a period of six hours!

I know a woman who puts the roast in a Crock-Pot then puts all that into a microwave oven—just so the roast cooks in the old average time.

I think many of the shortages are invented to drive prices up. I bought a ballpoint pen the other day for \$2. The same pen cost \$1 last year. When I

complained, the clerk said it was because this year's crop in Bolivia had been bad.

Government technicians have developed a computer that will review the past with 80 percent accuracy.

It's not easy leading the country. A President has to keep his nitwits about him.

My uncle had such a bad marriage that his dog died just from licking his wedding picture.

My kids are already practicing for the 1980 Olympics. They're watching television 12 hours a day.

Who says there is no quality workmanship around today? I just bought a house, and the builder put the wallpaper up with screws.

My brother-in-law thinks mass transportation is a way to get to church.

I don't want to say my uncle drank a lot, but for years he thought a curb was a pillow.

Wise Hollywood producers are making a sequel combining two successful films, *Jaws* and *Benji*. The tentative titles: *Jaws and Paws or Shark and Bark*.

Have you noticed how the Japanese, Germans and Swedes urge us to buy their autos and motorcycles and see America?

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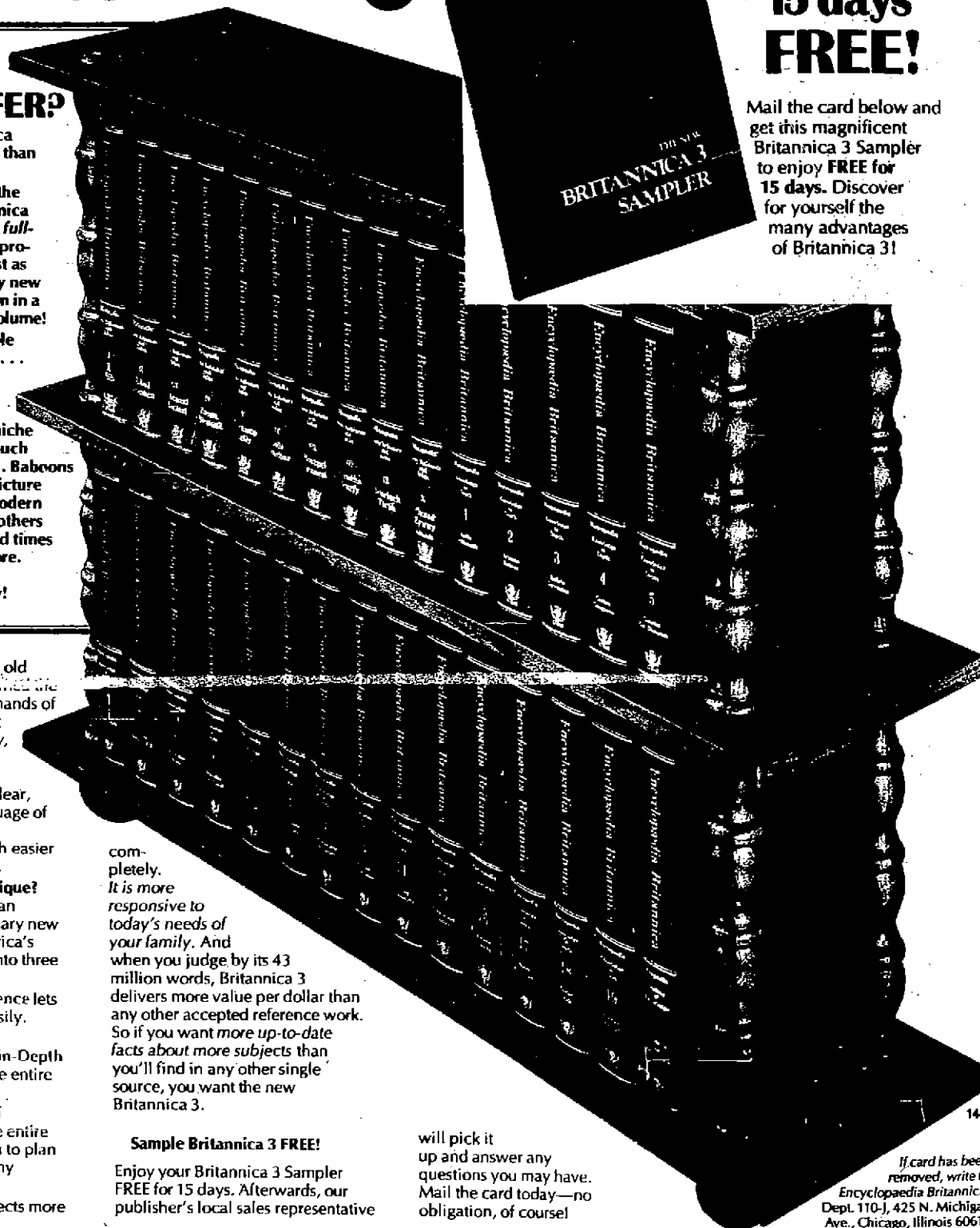
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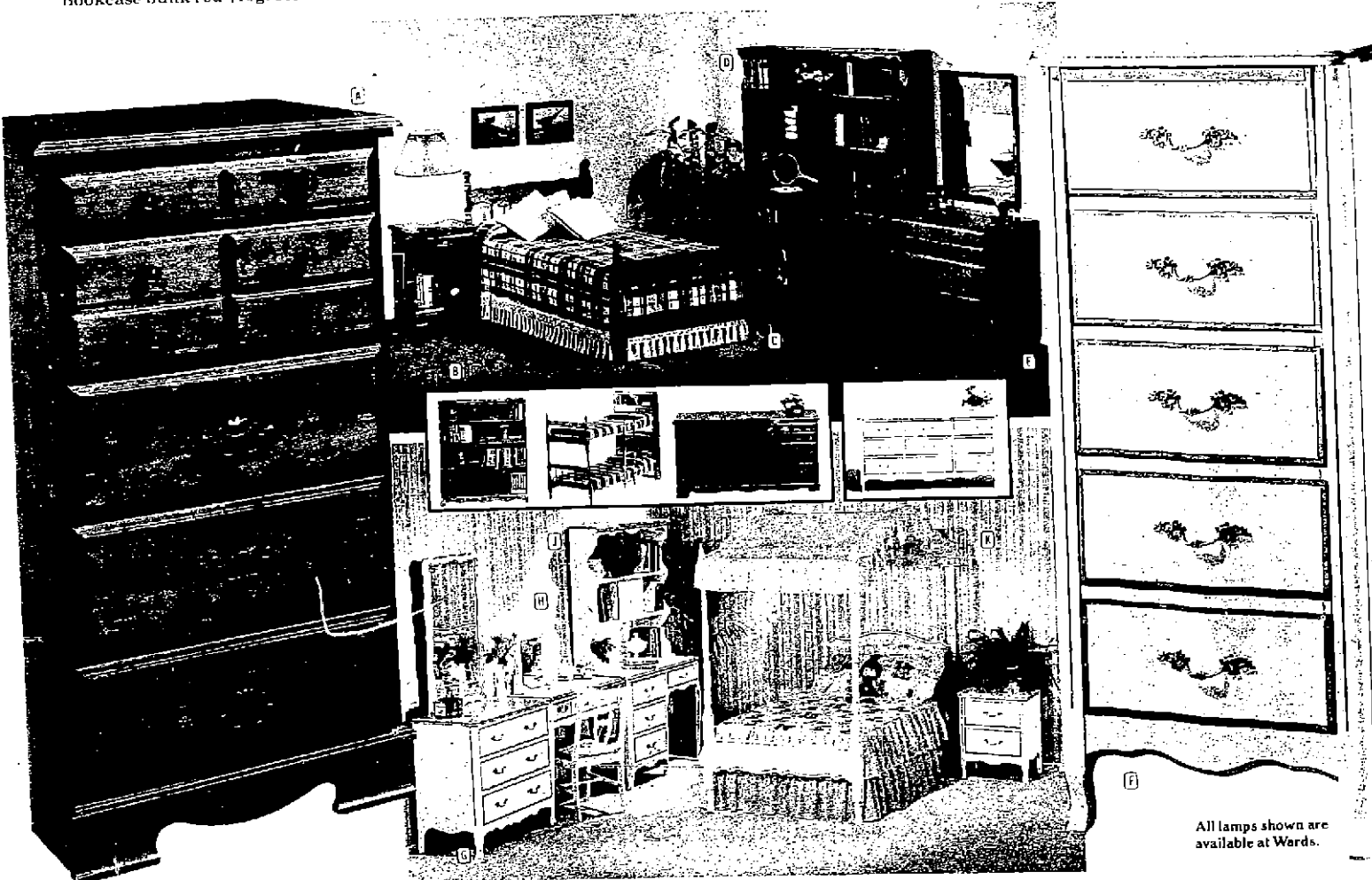
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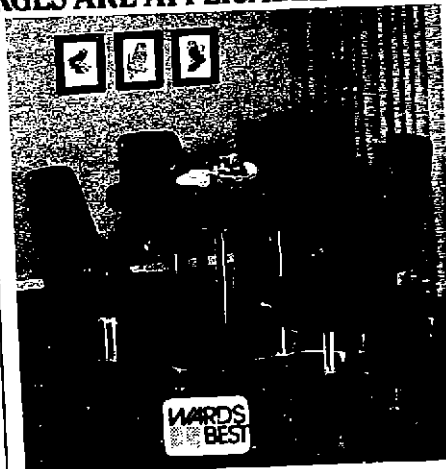
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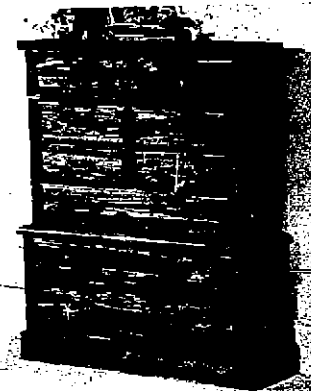
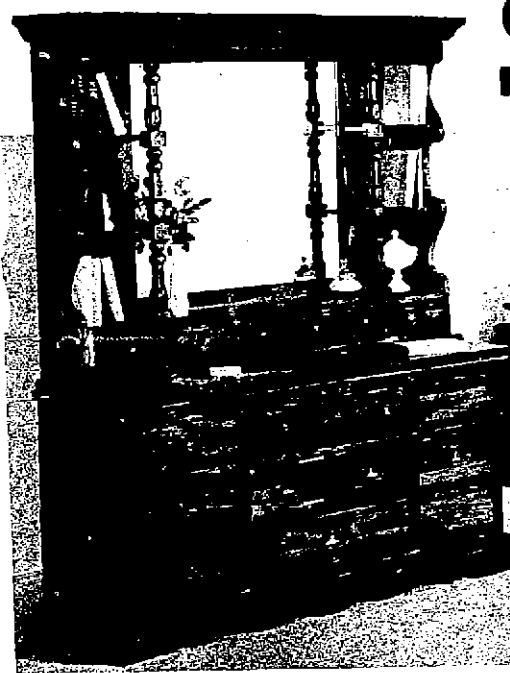
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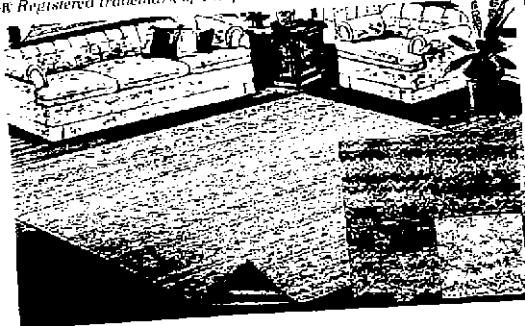
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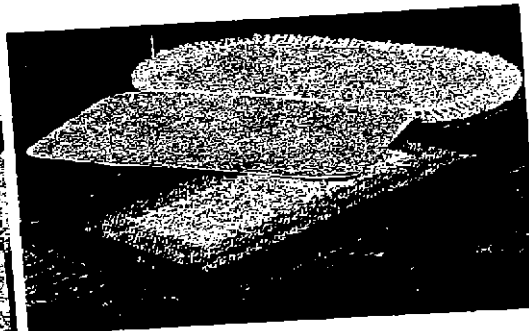
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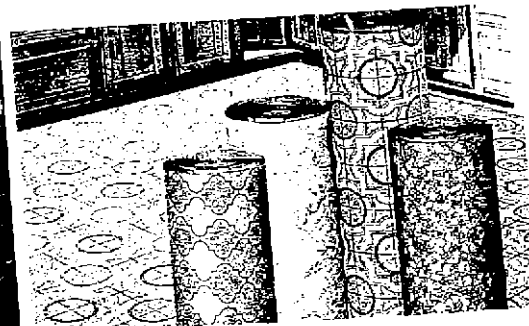
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Traditional wall and mantel clocks.

- Ⓔ 8-day cuckoo clock, hand-carved Black Forest theme. Weight driven. Reg. 59.99 **49⁸⁸**
 Ⓕ School clock has 30-day key-wind movement. Counts hrs., strikes 1/2 hrs. Reg. 99.99 **59⁸⁸**
 Ⓖ English mantel in walnut-finished veneered case. 8-day key wind. Reg. 99.99 **79⁸⁸**
 Westminster-chime 8-day mantel clock, reg. \$120, 94.99



\$50 to \$100 off.

Stately grandfather clocks that become heirlooms.

\$249 Reg. \$349

- Ⓗ Mellow westminster chimes increase every 1/4 hour, count hrs. Weight driven. Pecan-tone veneers, hardwoods, simulated wood. 76"h.

\$199 Reg. \$299

- Ⓖ 76"-tall oak-finished cabinet of veneers over hardwoods; simulated wood parts. Weight driven. Counts hours, strikes half hours.

72" Battery-run (not shown). Cherry-finished hardwoods, veneers, simulated wood parts. Btry extra.

\$135 Regularly \$185

\$100 off all other grandfather clocks in stock.
 Wards offers low-cost professional set-up.

STRETCH YOUR BUDGET WITH WARDS CHARG-ALL

20% off.*

All kitchen cabinets.

"Salem Square" is one of many handsome styles to choose from. Light oak-finished cabinets finely crafted with oak veneers, hardwood veneers, hardwood frames. 3-coat baked-on finish resists scuffs and scratches. Matching antiqued brass-finished hardware. Countertop, sink, fittings priced extra.

Wards offers low-cost professional installation.
*Regular low price

WARDS
BEST

Space-saver model.
Reg. \$53. 20-in
vanity in white. **39⁹⁸**
Low-back top.

Our 20" low-backsplash vanities.

\$15 off. Better 20" model.

In white or walnut-look veneer. Full piano-hinged door. 2-position shelf.

69⁸⁸
Reg. \$85

Reg. \$95, 20" high-back... **79⁸⁸**
Reg. \$113, 24" 2-door... **99⁸⁸**

\$15 off. Finest 20" model.

In white or walnut-look veneer. Vinyl inserts and magnetic catch on door.

79⁸⁸
Reg. \$95

Reg. \$105, 20" high-back... **89⁸⁸**
Reg. \$133, 24" 2-door... **109⁸⁸**

Vanities easy to assemble; faucets extra.

WARDS
BEST



Save 50% Wards elegant lighting fixtures.

5-light hobnail glass. Wood center column has antique finish. 19" diameter.

19⁹⁹
Reg. 39.99

Crystal ceiling light. Bent-glass center. Bright brass-finished trim. 15" w.

9⁹⁹
Reg. 19.99

6" fluted-globe swag. Features antiqued brass-finished trim. With hardware.

10⁹⁹
Reg. 21.99

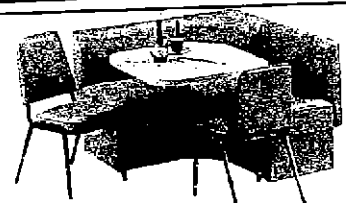
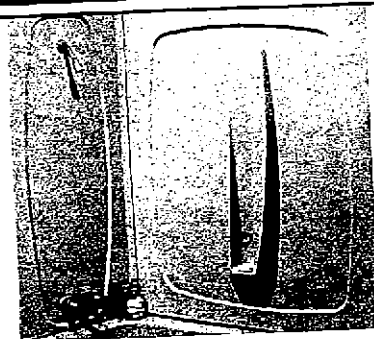
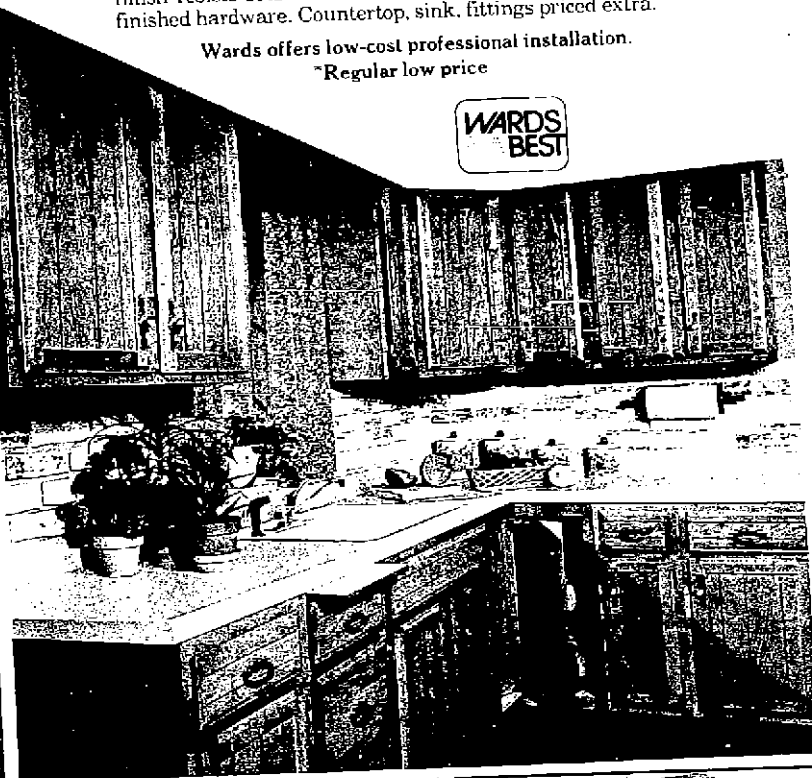
6-light chandelier. Star patterns on glass panels. Brass trim. 16 1/2" wide.

29⁹⁹
Reg. 59.99

8-light chandelier. 54 drops, antique-finished bronze trim. 22 1/2" wide.

39⁹⁹
Reg. 79.99

Dimmer switch, reg. 3.99... **2.88**



\$61 off. 48x48" kitchen booth, butcher-block-style top:

Soft tan vinyl. **\$288** Chairs extra.
15% off all other booths. Custom colors available. Reg. \$349

\$12 off. ABS plastic panel kit surrounds tub beautifully.

Three easy-to-install pre-cut panels with molded-in soap dish. Also in honey gold, white, beige and olive.

84⁸⁸
Reg. 96.95

MONTGOMERY
WARD

\$100 off color TV!

Wards 25" diagonal
Auto Color console.

549⁸⁸
Regularly 649.95

- Pushbutton Auto Color locks in the best possible color picture
- 2 speakers deliver rich sound
- Illuminated channel indicators
- Choice of handsome simulated-oak or simulated-pecan finish



Simulated
reception
on color TVs.



16233



Save \$30

Our 10" diagonal color TV.
Reliable 100% solid-
state chassis, simu-
lated-wood cabinet. **249⁸⁸**
Reg. 279.95

Great buy.

12" diagonal black/white.
Solid-state. Handy **\$88**
UHF "click" tuning.
UHF/VHF antenna. Wards low price.

Save \$50
Console stereo has
8-track recorder.

Four
styles! **269⁸⁸**

Regularly 319.95

- Solid-state AM/FM-stereo
- 8-track tape recorder in-
cludes 2 mikes, blank tape
- Full-size automatic changer
- Choice of simulated-pecan
or simulated-pine cabinet
- ⓐ Same features as above, con-
temporary wood-look or white cabinet.



702

\$50 off.

Our 40-ch CB base station
with built-in LED clock.

Set clock/timer and
wake to alarm or CB.
SWR meter, more. **199⁸⁸**
Reg. 249.95

\$100 savings.

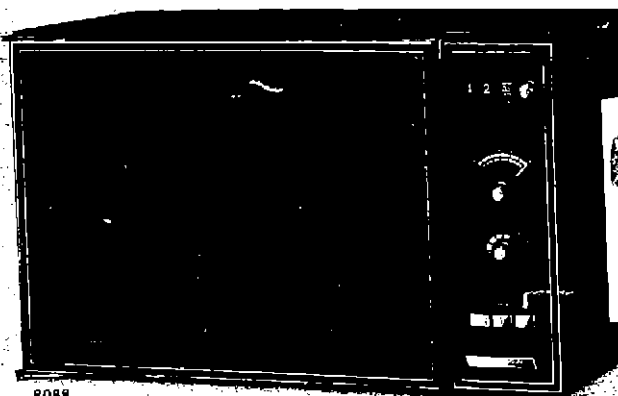
Wards jumbo 1.2-cu.ft. microwave oven.

- Lets you cook by temp or time
- Built-in automatic browner gives
foods a tasty golden-brown look
- Variable gourmet cooking control
- 650w power, 60-min digital timer

399⁸⁸

Regularly 499.95

Gourmet microwave, reg. 329.95 249.88
Wards has other microwaves low as \$178
Wards has oven carts priced low as 29.95.

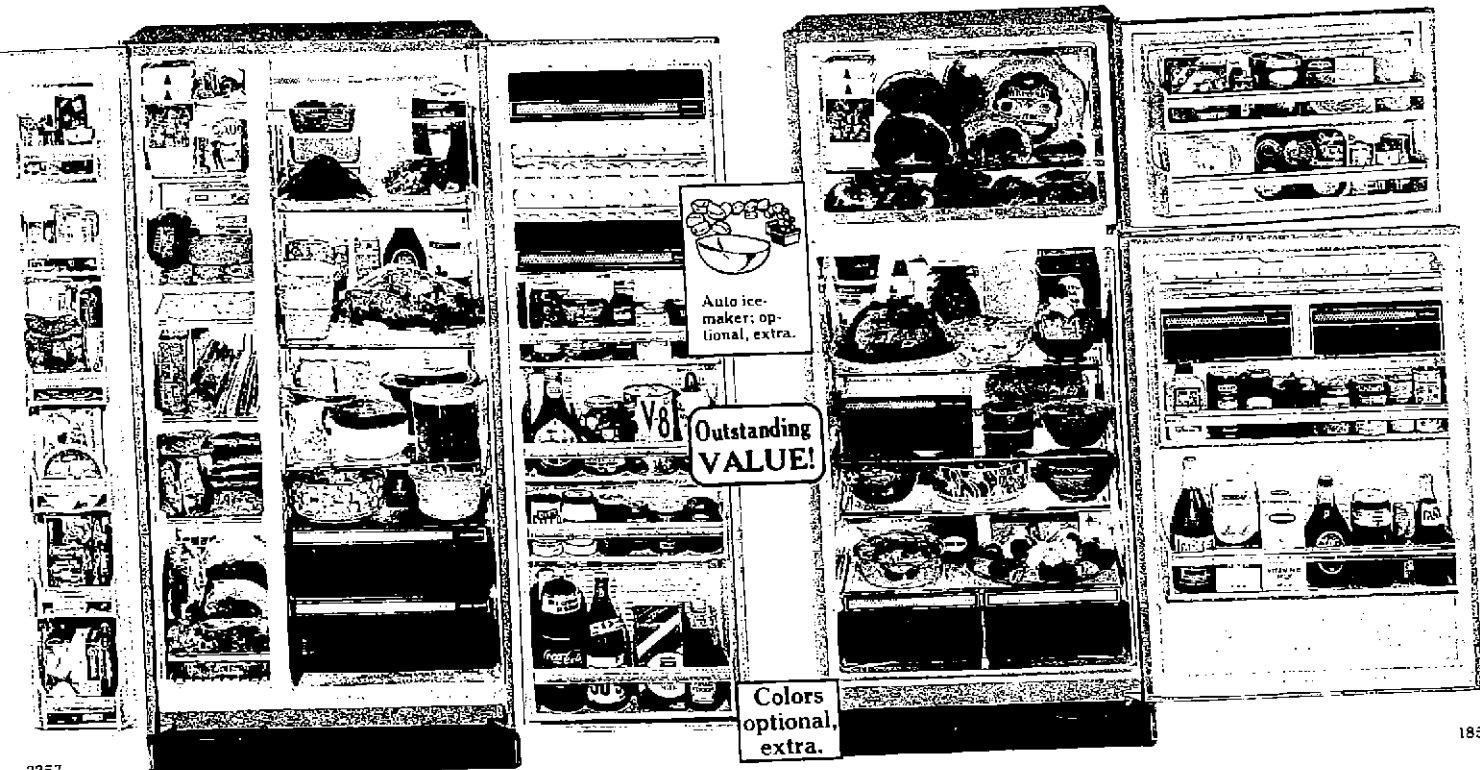


8088



Automatic probe
lets you cook
food to an exact
internal temp.

FOR FAST, CONVENIENT SHOPPING AT ANY WARDS STORE JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!" WITH A CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT



1857

Deluxe refrigerators!

499⁸⁸
White.
21.8-cu.ft.
Special buy.

Both side-by-side and top-mount feature:

- All-frostless design • Twin cold controls
- Fresh-meat keeper • Adjustable glass shelves
- Big crispers, dairy doors, handy egg racks
- Smoked-glass-look accents • Textured steel doors

Wards has 3-door refrigerator/freezers priced from \$399.
Wards has other refrigerators with freezer on top from \$299

399⁸⁸
White.
18-cu.ft.
Special buy.

Buy both, save \$110.

20-lb-capacity washer and dryer.

\$80 off washer. Water-level control. 2 speeds, 12 cycles for all washables. 4 temp and 4 speed combos.

Wards has other washers priced as low as \$188.

\$30 off dryer. Has 6 dry settings. Auto regular, permanent-press cycles. 8-cu. ft. drum. less wrinkling.

20-lb matching gas dryer, reg. 299.95. 269.88
Wards has other dryers priced as low as \$128

299⁸⁸
White.
Reg. 379.95

239⁸⁸
White.
Reg. 269.95

Colors optional, extra.



Save \$40

Peak 2.5-hp powerhead vac. 2 motors give double cleaning action.

159⁸⁸
Reg. 199.95

Other powerhead vacs from \$78.

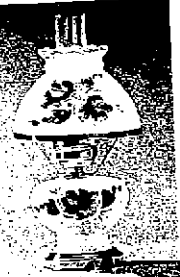
MONTGOMERY WARD

SAVE NOW AT WARDS LOW PRICES—NO MONEY DOWN WITH WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT

Don't miss these values.

Great buy.
Hurricane
mini-lamp.
12⁸⁸

Hand-painted
floral design.
Blue, pink or
gold. 17" high.



Save \$4
Deadlatch
lock set.
5⁸⁸

Regularly 9.99

Bright brass or
antiqued finish.
Reg. 19.99 two-
lock set. 11.88



Great buy.
Disposable
vac bags.

2 pkgs \$1
Reg. 69¢-99¢ pkg.
Vac bags to fit
most cleaners.
Each package
holds 3 bags.

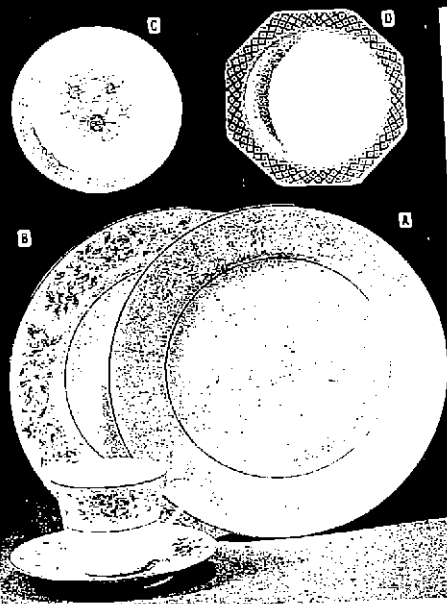


\$5 off. Fluorescent light.

Includes two 48" L
40w bulbs, hardware.
Hangs or mounts easily.

9⁸⁸

Reg. 14.88



30-38% off.

Fine rim-shape china,
elegant dining for 8.

44⁸⁸

Reg. 64.99-
72.99 each.

(A) Translucent "Shannon".
Elegant white-on-white beauty.
24.99 completer set, now 21.99

(B) Fresh "Spring Formal" style.
With genuine platinum banding.
26.99 completer set, now 21.99
23-32% off ironstone.

(C) "Yellow Floral". **12⁸⁸**
Oven-, dishwasher-
safe. Serves 4. Reg. 18.99

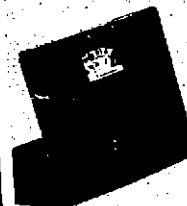
(D) "Wicker" look. **22⁸⁸**
Popular English iron-
stone serves 4. Reg. 29.99

Save 50%
Wicker-look
bath scale.

4⁹⁸

Regularly 9.99

Stylish, easy
to adjust. Has
kilo/pound dial.
Brown or white.



50% off.
Bent-glass
light fixture.

1⁴⁹

Regularly 2.99
Floral design
on white glass.
12-inch square.
2 bulbs extra.



Save 80¢
Lightweight
dropcloth.

4 for \$1

Reg. 45¢ each.

9x12-foot cover
helps to protect
furniture and
floorcoverings.



20% off. 3-piece Bassett® nursery set
in rich, pine-finished hardwood.

119.99 crib, 2-level touch-release dropsides 95.96

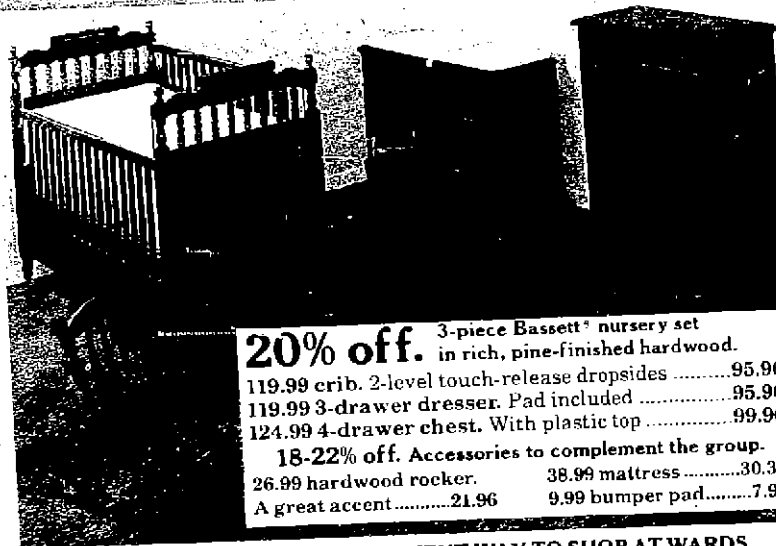
119.99 3-drawer dresser. Pad included 95.96

124.99 4-drawer chest. With plastic top 99.96

18-22% off. Accessories to complement the group.

26.99 hardwood rocker. 38.99 mattress 30.36

A great accent 21.96 9.99 bumper pad 7.96



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Value. That's what we're all about.

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SHOP MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 AM 'TIL 9 PM... SATURDAY 9:30 AM 'TIL 9 PM... SUNDAY 11 AM 'TIL 6 PM... JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

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Any
Purina® Dog
or
Puppy
Food!

Save 25¢ on 5 lb. Bag
or
Save 50¢ on 10 lb. Bag
or
Save \$1⁰⁰ on 25 lb. Bag

Offer expires Dec. 1, 1977!

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cut along blue dotted line.

25¢

25¢

Save 25¢
on 5 lb. bag
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Puppy Food.

Offer Expires
Dec. 1, 1977

63  63

50¢

50¢

Save 50¢
on 10 lb. bag
any Purina® Dog or
Puppy Food.
Offer Expires
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Offer
Expires
Dec. 1, 1977

STORE COUPON

\$1⁰⁰

\$1⁰⁰

Save \$1⁰⁰
on 25 lb. bag
any Purina® Dog or
Puppy Food.
Offer Expires
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FOR \$1.00 COUPON
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For your pet's health...
see your veterinarian regularly.

FOR 25¢ COUPON
cut along blue dotted line.

Purina® Coupon Savings!

Save 25¢ on 5 lb. Bag
or
Save 50¢ on 10 lb. Bag
or
Save \$1⁰⁰ on 25 lb. Bag

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Purina® Dog
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Puppy
Food!

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25¢

Save 25¢
on 5 lb. bag
any Purina® Dog or
Puppy Food.

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Dec. 1, 1977

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RETAILER: For payment of face value plus 5¢ handling, send to: Ralston Purina Company, P.O. Box 1107, St. Louis, Missouri 63168. Coupon will be paid only if presented by a retailer of our merchandise or a clearing house approved by us and acting for and at the risk of the retailer. Retailer must submit on request invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock within normal redemption cycle to cover the merchandising program represented by coupons presented for redemption. This coupon is nontransferable, nonassignable, nonredeemable and any sales tax must be paid by customer. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE OF: PURINA® DOG CHOW®, CHUCK WAGON®, PURINA HIGH PROTEIN®, DOG MEAL, FIELD N' FARM®, DOG MEAL, FIT & TRIM®, DOG FOODS, PURINA® PUPPY CHOW®, OR PUPPY CHUCK WAGON®. PUPPY FOODS. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD.

STORE COUPON

50¢

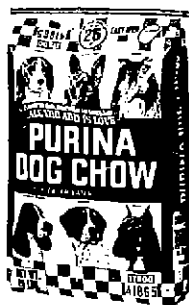
50¢

Save 50¢
on 10 lb. bag
any Purina® Dog or
Puppy Food.

Offer Expires
Dec. 1, 1977

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FOR 50¢ COUPON
cut along green solid line.

\$1⁰⁰

\$1⁰⁰

Save \$1⁰⁰
on 25 lb. bag
any Purina® Dog or
Puppy Food.

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FOR \$1.00 COUPON
cut along red dash line.



For your pet's health...
see your veterinarian regularly.



**WOULD
YOU
TRUST
THIS
MAN
WITH
YOUR
SEX
LIFE?**

Pictured on the outside of this brochure is Martin Shepard, M.D., the renowned psychiatrist who is currently embroiled in a *scandalum magnatum* over sex.

As you may have read in newspapers and magazines or seen on TV, New York State officials are trying to take away Dr. Shepard's license to practice medicine because of his outspoken and unconventional views on sex.

Dr. Shepard believes it is every man's and woman's right to maximize his or her sexual pleasure. What's more, he doesn't hesitate to tell how—by means largely unfamiliar to the American public.

His uninhibited writings are the cause of his conflict with authorities. New York State officials don't like what he has to say.

Space limitations prevent us from presenting full details here of Dr. Shepard's philosophy and outlook, and from describing the unusual sex practices and techniques he advocates. But we can list for you a few of the questions you will find answered in his latest primer on sex, a work entitled *Ecstasy: An Illustrated Sex Manual*:

—Can an extramarital affair ever help to keep a marriage going?

—What is the effect of marijuana on sexual pleasure?

—What is a "maxi" orgasm?

—Is there really such a thing as a nymphomaniac?

—What is the effect of powerful sexual excitement on the heart?

—How do homosexuals make love?

—How can overweight be turned to advantage in bed?

—Does female circumcision really help a woman to achieve orgasm?

—What is the method some men employ to prolong intercourse for hours?

—What limitations, if any, are imposed on sexual activity by pregnancy?

—How frequently do most couples engage in sex?

—What are the secret scent signals sent

out by a woman desiring sex?

—How does male circumcision affect the sexual pleasure of men? Of women?

—Will taking The Pill cause a woman to gain weight?

—What is the maximum number of times a woman can have an orgasm?

—What exercises can men and women perform in order to strengthen the muscles that enhance sexual pleasure?

—What is the truth about prostitutes as carriers of VD?

—Is ginseng an effective aphrodisiac?

—What is a "skimming" orgasm?

—How fast do sperm travel?

—What are the dangers of ejaculatory overcontrol?

—What is the "Penile Squeeze Technique" perfected by Drs. Masters and Johnson?

—What infallible indication tells whether a woman has had an orgasm?

—How many sex partners does the average American have in a lifetime?

As you can see, in *Ecstasy: An Illustrated Sex Manual*, Dr. Shepard tells you just about everything and anything you ever wanted to know about sex.

The work is monumental in size. It contains over 25,000 words and 144 pages. It includes a table of contents, bibliography, and forthright pictures throughout of couples demonstrating an endless variety of sexual positions.

Mind you, though the pictures are explicit, they are not pornographic. They are intended solely for educational purposes. They are not being offered to the thrillseeker. On the contrary, we will not knowingly send a copy of *Ecstasy: An Illustrated Sex Manual* to anyone who indicates a desire for pornography (nor to anyone under 21). Our purpose in disseminating this work is to enlighten the American public on a subject about which it is abysmally ignorant: how to maximize sexual pleasure and fully appreciate the importance of a happy sex life to every other aspect of daily living.

How do you get hold of a copy of *Ecstasy: An Illustrated Sex Manual*? Astonishingly, we'll send you one **ABSOLUTELY FREE** if you will enter a one-year subscription to Moneysworth, the monthly that tells you how to get the most for your money and the most out of life. How much does a subscription cost? Incredibly, **ONLY \$5!!**

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• "We salute Moneysworth for its excellent report on our free sex-counseling-by-telephone service. As a result of it, we've received calls from all 50 of the United States—including Hawaii and Alaska—and even a few from Europe and Africa."—*Community Sex Information Foundation; Boston.*

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• "Your tip about deducting the cost of transportation between my two teaching jobs saved me in taxes at least the cost of a ten-year subscription. Not only that, but your publication is lively, offbeat, and a real delight to read."—*Professor Reuben Garner, State University College; Brockport, New York.*

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The cost of a year's subscription, as we said, is only \$5. And remember, with it you get a copy of controversial Dr. Martin Shepard's exciting, unorthodox book *Ecstasy: An Illustrated Sex Manual* —**ABSOLUTELY FREE!**

The volume itself is a masterpiece of the printer's art. It has been created by Herb Lubalin, the world's foremost designer of publications. Its elegant typography, layout, and pictorial impact will take your breath away.

Most lavishly illustrated sex manuals now sell for prices as high as \$14.95. But, as we said, a copy of *Ecstasy: An Illustrated Sex Manual* is yours **ABSOLUTELY FREE** with a one-year subscription to Moneysworth.

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To place your order, and get your free copy of controversial Dr. Martin Shepard's *Ecstasy: An Illustrated Sex Manual*, just proceed as follows:

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Copies are going fast, so act now.

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TRUST
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MAN
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LIFE?**

